Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Excellence Fund sings poor U blues'  

BY ALAN ROSENBERG  
Montana Kammin Reporter

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Membership for the Campus Development Committee consists of:
• four faculty members, who are appointed by Bowers and serve two-year staggered terms
• one staff member, who is appointed by Staff Senate for a two-year term
• Academic Vice President
• Vice President for Fiscal Affairs

Director of University Facilities
• a representative of Fine Arts
• three student representatives

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Lang had not been informed of the Wednesday meeting of the committee.

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Zandi, who would have been a junior in pharmacy at UM had he completed registration, returned for what his friends call a "patriotic" desire to aid his volatile homeland.

The Iran-Iraq border war began two weeks ago when Iraq bombed several oil fields in Iran. The area in dispute is located near the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Zandi said he felt "we're in it his country" to return and fight with the Iranian army, according to Dennis Bet-Daniel, a friend of Zandi's. Bet-Daniel said that Zandi had served in Shah Reza Pahlavi's army before he came to the United States to study. Because of his previous experience, Zandi felt he could benefit Iran and its people with his knowledge of army skills, Bet-Daniel said.

Major Malek-Alfray, another Iranian transfer student studying at UM, said Zandi could not be persuaded to stay and complete his studies in the United States. Zandi already "made his own decision," and felt committed to carry out that decision by returning to Iran, Malek-Alfray said. Malek-Alfray was a friend of Zandi's and was also his roommate when both students attended school in Kansas.

Both Bet-Daniel and Malek-Alfray said they admire Zandi and his decision to return to Iran. They said they would not return to Iran to fight in the war—although both said they were deeply concerned with the conflict—because they want to finish their studies.

It would be unlikely that Zandi would be allowed to return to the United States since the government has issued a moratorium on allowing Iranian students into the country.

Bet-Daniel and Malek-Alfray said that Zandi would have to return to Iran in a round-about way since the Tehran airport has been closed because Iraq has allowed to return to the United States since the government has issued a moratorium on allowing Iranian students into the country.

Margaret McGuire, the foreign students advisor, said she had only dealt briefly with Zandi in trying to get him to stay in the United States. She said she would have taken male students, but Zandi had not been informed that he had left Missoula until another Iranian called her Monday.

CANDY-MAKING at the Southgate Mall. (Staff photo by Leslie Vinling.)

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opinion

It's CB showtime

Once again, it's showtime at the University of Montana as Central Board resumes its Wednesday night meetings.

Unfortunately, few students turn out to watch their elected representatives in action. Considering that $399,200 in student money was portioned out by CB last spring, student apathy about the board's activities seems rather paradoxical.

But the parliamentary squabbles characterize of newly elected members during Spring Quarter often provide quite a show. And the spring ritual of budgeting student groups is hardly a calm and contained affair.

While concrete action slows somewhat during Fall and Winter quarters, CB delegates in past years have managed to keep themselves entertained. For example, when the University of Montana Marching Kazoo Band requested $36 last fall for musical instruments (kazoos) and uniforms (sets of Groucho Marx glasses and noses), CB toyed with the idea of increasing the band's allocation to about $1,000 to allow for additional members and fancier kazoos, before denying the request altogether.

And when the 1979-80 board was winding down its activities late last winter, CB delegates manufactured and tested their own fleet of paper airplanes while voting to send the Women's Resource Center to the University of Wisconsin to play war games.

Sound like fun and games? Or kids playing at being powerful? Actually, Central Board is much more than that.

It has the authority to spend all money raised by the student activity fee, including those of the ASUM Programming director and Montana Kaimin student. In addition to the nearly $400,000 allocated by CB last spring, approximately $15,000 will be given out to student groups this year through special allocations, according to ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding.

CB also ratifies appointments made by ASUM executive committees, including those of the ASUM Programming director and Montana Kaimin editor, who head two of the three student groups that receive the largest share of student money.

And there are some controversies.

For instance, the vote to send the WRC to play war games in Wisconsin came shortly after it had engaged in such games with CB. In the 1979-80 board's biggest controversy, it ratified a plan to move the WRC out of its space in the University Center. Student factions for and against the move formed; and few people in either group came out of the battle on good terms with the others.

CB's approval of the student activity fee increase last spring also drew some student opposition, as did its ratification of Jim Weinberg as Student Action Center director, rather than an executive committee's first choice for the job, Darla Rucker.

Other than those few controversies, interest in CB's actions rarely surfaced. Delegates did what they pleased with little public comment or question from students.

Yet students continue to deride CB action and disagree with its results, while avoiding the kinds of action that would make CB truly representative of students' wishes—attending the meetings or joining one of the many committees that now need members.

Students are paying more money to fund student government and student activities this year. Passing up a chance to be a part of—or even watch—the activities makes little sense.

After all, you're paying for the show. You might as well enjoy it.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Why no story?

Editor: In response to your editorial on Oct. 7 concerning the Interim Finance Committee hearing, I was unable to attend this important meeting and would have appreciated reading an article concerning the future funding of the University of Montana.

Instead of reporting on this crucial issue you seem to believe it's more important to maliciously attack David Curtis on petty issues. This incompetent writing style doesn't represent the interests of the student body and is a total waste of my time and money. Hopefully, this editorial isn't representative of what I will be reading, or shall I say what I won't be reading, this school year.

Mark Cotter
senior, geology

Testimony misrepresented

Editor: Well, you blew it again. Not only was your editorial "Curts failing Legislative Studies 101" inaccurate and insulting—it certainly did more to hurt the image of University of Montana students than any remarks made by David Curtis.

I find it appalling that you would devote a one-half page editorial to a four-minute presentation. It's comparable to writing a review of a speaker's introductory remarks and ignoring the keynote address. Even so, you still succeeded in misrepresenting the testimony.

First of all, David did not enter a hearing in which students had been "thoughtfully and intelligently" presenting their "concerns and suggestions concerning the proposed funding formula." David led off the student presentation and set a tone in which subsequent speakers made more specific recommendations.

Had you inquired, you would have been informed of several meetings with President Bowers, administrators, faculty, staff and students to coordinate testimony. At these meetings, great pains were taken to ensure that every student was covered by the person most prepared to address it. We tried to avoid duplication of efforts—which kept everyone's comments brief and to the point.

There was an agreement at the last pre-hearing meeting that David Curtis would make a general statement about the importance of higher education. After that introductory statement, several recommendations would be made by students who have spent more time studying the specifics of the funding formula.

Your claim that David's presentation "succeeded in reinforcing—if not further damaging—the poor image legislators already have of UM students" is shocking. I'm not sure who you consulted in drawing that conclusion.

As a former student lobbyist, I would assert that most legislators have responded favorably to students at this institution. Perhaps, you meant to say the poor image of the Montana Kaimin?

Regarding the supposed insult that it is "the educated people that are going to solve the problems of our state," I would say that it is not only true but recognized as such by the "self-educated" members of the committee.

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UM receives government grant to aid disadvantaged students

BY JEANNETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ever since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, federal grants have been given to universities for disadvantaged college students to allow everyone an equal educational opportunity.

Last summer, the U.S. Department of Education provided a grant for eight Montana educational institutions totaling $770,739 for disadvantaged college students. To that amount, the University of Montana received $97,642, Raymond Carlisle, director of Special Services said yesterday.

By federal definition, a disadvantaged student is one whose family income cannot provide for a college education, whose culture does not reinforce education as a value, whose rural high school isolation had limited educational resources or who has physical handicaps, Carlisle said.

But next year, Carlisle said, this definition may change to regard as disadvantaged only those students with low incomes, $3,100 a year or less, or those whose parents did not receive college degrees.

The grant money pays the salaries for three full-time workers—Carlisle, a secretary and a counselor. It also pays 60 percent of the salaries of two instructors—one math and one English, and 50 percent of the wages for a reading lab assistant. UM pays the rest of the salaries.

A small percentage is marked for travel expenses. Carlisle said, adding he would probably make only one trip to the Flathead this year because the Department of Education has cut the traveling budget.

A total of $4,300 is allotted for supplies and $5,600 will be spent for tutoring services, Carlisle said. Sophomores and juniors are hired at $3.50 an hour and seniors and graduates at $3.60 an hour to tutor disadvantaged students, he said.

Carlisle said the work-study funds to pay the tutors were added.

Right now, there is enough money for 35 students to receive about 15 hours of tutoring a quarter, Carlisle said.

The other seven Montana educational institutions receiving federal aid for disadvantaged students are: Dawson Community College, $36,280; College of Great Falls, $77,438; Flathead Community College, $80,179; Northern Montana College, $63,026; Eastern Montana College, $89,253; Fort Belknap Community Council, $137,412; and Montana State University, $156,927.

While UM's $97,642 grant is lower in comparison to the other state institutions, Carlisle said "dollar-for-dollar" UM received about the same as the rest.

One factor in the discrepancy, he said, is that UM has two programs rather than one. Upward Bound, a program for high school students, is not included in the $97,642. The budget for programs at other schools was probably included in their figures, he said.

Carlisle said one reason MSU received $60,865 more than UM is probably because it requested extra money to serve the needs of handicapped students while UM did not.

He said that UM has a commitment to serve students other than those who are eligible under federal requirements determining disadvantaged students.

In other words, although Special Services receives money from the College of Arts and Sciences, it can also serve students in other fields, Carlisle said. Last year, for example, the reading lab served 350 students meeting the eligibility requirements, while actually providing services for twice as many.

Concert ticket sales slow but increasing, Goza says

Ticket sales for the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert tomorrow night are slow but picking up, Sam Goza, ASUM Programming concerts coordinator, said yesterday.

Goza said that as its responsibility. It was a problem for the 150 tickets sold.

Goza said the show would break even at about $2,000 tickets are sold, but that he hopes 3,000 will be.

"The concert should be real hot," he said enthusiastically. "Norton Buffalo, the backup, is the hottest harmonica player around." He puts on a real good show.

Promotion efforts for the concert have cost about $3,000, which is "about average," Goza said. Promotion has included free ticket giveaways on KTYL and XT-93 radio stations, as well as some television ads and posters.

Goza said there will probably be only one more field house concert this quarter, because there is not enough space to justify some of the bigger names, and because "people just aren't used to paying the price you have to charge.

Tomorrow night's concert is $7 for students and $8 for the general public.

Students stage demonstration against 'suspect' tampons

Bob Hanggi, a spokesman for the 13-30 Corporation, noted that "we've asked universities to take the tampons out of the (orientation) kit wherever and whenever possible." Nevertheless, it was not a serious problem, he added, if only a dozen of the 4000 new women students at Maryland threw the tampons away.

Footprinting in sand.

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Law School awarded $240,000

By GWYN DRYLAND
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana School of Law will use a $240,000 grant in the next three years to study how it can improve legal training in Montana.

Law school Dean John Mudd said yesterday that the grant gives the school an opportunity to find "what it takes to practice law in a rural state like Montana," and then how to plan a "more effective, more efficient, more complete" curriculum.

The three-year study, supported by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (U.S. Department of Education), will change UM law school's future academic program and serve as a model for other states' programs, Mudd said.

"We're not just talking about adding a course or dropping a course," he said.

While Mudd declined to speculate what changes in the law school the study might suggest, he said the school's "4-to-1 student-faculty ratio" is an "anachronism" and that most available teaching materials have an urban, not rural, perspective.

The law school has a 1980-81 enrollment of 230 and a full-time faculty of 16.

UM is one of four law schools in the United States that have received this grant in a 10-year history, Mudd said. UM is also the first state-supported school—and the first school in a rural area—to get the grant. Grants went to one of every 20 applicants among a total of 1,900 schools, Mudd said.

Mudd said the law school has an "excellent track record for innovative grant studies. It may have been selected to receive a grant, he said, because of the wide rural area it serves, its "regional reputation" as a law school, its close relationship to law practice in Montana and the law school's "willingness to raise questions" about the value of its purpose.

Three stages of the grant study will be:

• a broad survey of Montana lawyers and others to determine the skills a beginning lawyer needs in the state.
• a plan to tie legal training more closely to the demonstrated needs in Montana.
• we don't want to just pool our own biases (in changing the curriculum), we want to get some good information," Mudd said.

A majority of law school faculty will be involved in conducting the phase-one survey, as well as three students who helped draft the grant proposal last year. Mudd said that compiling the survey information should begin by next spring.

Jack LaTrille, a consultant who will direct the survey, said that the interviews used will explore:

• the tasks lawyers must be prepared to perform.
• the occupational image lawyers project to people in other fields including education, counselling, medicine and police work.
• important areas in future training.

LaTrille said the scope and thoroughness of the survey—virtually all the legal profession in Montana will be consulted—will allow the study's results to "identify specifically what lawyers should be able to do when they go out on the street."

Another congressman convicted in Abscam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John J. Jenrette was convicted last night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The jury also convicted John J. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

A social climber throws a dinner party and it's one of the movies you've never seen it at all!!! The de

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Student teaching applications due

Applications for student teaching positions during Winter and Spring quarters 1981 are due in the Post-Secondary Education Office, by Oct. 15. Late applicants cannot be guaranteed their choice of teaching location. Forms are available in LA 133. For further information, contact Harold Seljak, director of student teaching, 243-2854.
**Gubernatorial candidates disagree on handling of Anaconda Co. closure**

HELENA (AP)—The candidates for governor continued their verbal sparring yesterday over whether there should be a special session of the Legislature to deal with problems caused by the closure of the Anaconda Copper Co. plants in Anaconda and Great Falls.

Republican candidate Jack Ramirez told a "Candidates' Forum" that the Anaconda closures demand immediate action that cannot be delayed until the 1981 Legislature meets in January.

But Democrat Ted Schwinden said a special session—if one is necessary—should not be called until the Legislature is able to responsibly review the options that are available.

Ramirez and 10 other legislators have asked for a special legislative session Oct. 20 to deal with the "economic ramifications" of the plant closures. If 75 of the 150 legislators sign, it will call for a special session.

Ramirez said a special session should explore such things as buying the homes of former Anaconda employees, helping with the employees' medical insurance payments and providing assistance to another school district.

"Their (Anaconda's) schools will be devastated by this," the Billings lawyer said told 125 persons attending the forum sponsored by the Montana Chamber of Commerce, Stockgrowers Association and Taxpayers Association.

Ramirez said the Legislature should also take action on the state's new ambient air standards, to prevent an economic impact of the closures.

Ramirez told the state House minority leader, said that the 1981 Legislature is likely to consider a series of bills—180—as were introduced during the 1979 session, and also must deal with a new state budget.

"Do you think they can adequately deal with the (Anaconda) closures at this time?" he asked.

Ramirez said that if a special session of the Legislature in October will be held, the state Agency of Health to produce an economic analysis of the new ambient air standards before the regular 1981 session.

Schwinden said he did not think Democratic Gov. Thomas Judge would hesitate to call a special legislative session if he felt it would be of help.

Ramsey noted that some Malmstrom Air Force Base activities were phased out in Great Falls several years ago.

"They had tax indexes—a concept under which taxpayers would not pay higher state income tax rates unless their salaries outpace inflation—Schwinden said he would ask the Legislature to adopt a "reasonable program," which would not "precipitate a fiscal crisis in the state and shift the burden from the wealthy to the poor and middle-income" wage earners.

Schwinden said he favored Initiative 86, a tax-indexing initiative. William Cordingley, the forum moderator and publisher of The Great Falls Tribune, asked Schwinden why there is still a 10 percent state income surtax when the state has experienced budget surpluses.

Schwinden said the 10 percent, originally 30 percent, was adopted as an alternative to state sales tax. He said the governor, legislators and people have generally been asking for property tax relief.

Schwinden said "I have said that if fiscal conditions permit, I would like the 10 percent tax repealed."

Earlier, Ramirez said he thought the Anaconda closure decision "Was a crucial way to teach the state the value of insurance. If only we had a coffer severance tax for the last 100 years ... the opportunity to help would have been much better."

In the Western District congressional race, both Democratic incumbent Pat Williams and Republican challenger Jack Mc-

Donald criticized President Carter.

"If you like Carter, you'll love Pat Williams," said McDonnell.

But Williams said some Democrats are unhappy because he has taken a "middle of the road position" and supported Carter's programs only 56 percent of the time.

Williams said Carter was wrong on the abandonment of Amtrak service through parts of Montana, for not saving the Milwaukee Road and on some other issues.

Williams also said he supported a strong national defense, adding that whoome charts may show the Soviet Union has more plan or tanks, "It isn't just warriors, folks, but who has the best ones."

Asked about his stand on wilderness, McDonald said "We do have insufficient wilderness."

But he said he would "protect the wilderness we have."

McDonald said he would have liked a referendum in the Missoula area before Congress approved the new 61,000-acre Rattlesnake wilderness and recreation area.

**Concourse begins hearings on radioactive dumping**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The government's decision to dump thousands of barrels of radioactive waste into the sea off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts has formed a "radiology dumping ring" around the United States, Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., told a congressional subcommittee yesterday.

"Various scientific groups are questioning the seriousness of the problem," he said, "and the federal agencies have added to the problem by not keeping complete records on the location and ingredients of the dumping."

The largest dump is about 150 miles off the Delaware coast, but the site that has caused the most furor is near the Farallon Islands, several inhospitable chunks of rock about 25 miles west of San Francisco. Some 45,000 barrels were dumped there until the government outlawed the practice in 1972.

About 100,000 barrels were dumped at about 50 sites, government records show.

Some environmentalists, led by Dr. W. Jackson Davis of the University of California at Santa Cruz, say radioactive material from the dump site off the Farallons has entered edible fish and poses a "measurable health hazard."

That is disputed by a number of scientists and other environmentalists who say the wastes present no hazard. All, however, advocate continued monitoring.

Pressure from San Francisco Supervisor Quentin Kopp and supervisors from other California counties led the House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources, chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to hold the hearing. Its purpose is to determine the extent of the dumping and its effect on the environment.

An assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, David Hawkins, told the subcommittee he could not condone the procedures or the record-keeping.

A number of federal agencies participated in the dumping, which began as a "garbage-disposal type of operation," according to a 1970 federal report.
Carter, Reagan exchange caustic rhetoric

The tone of the presidential campaign grew more acrimonious yesterday after President Carter said the election of Republican Ronald Reagan could divide the country and Reagan retorted that the Democratic incumbent is "reaching a point of hysteria." And independent presidential candidate John Anderson said he is "appealed by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign."

The latest exchange began Monday night in Chicago where Carter told a partisan dinner that Reagan's election could result in "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban." The Republican candidate responded yesterday while campaigning in a Polish neighborhood in Philadelphia.

"I think he had some harsh words for the country, not just necessarily for me," said Reagan. "I think he owes the country an apology."

Reagan called Carter a "badly misinformed and prejudiced man" and added that "certainly, he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."

Anderson was campaigning in Massachusetts and he also condemned his critic on Carter's remarks.

He told a news conference in Boston that the president "is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election."

The Illinois congressman said Carter's tactics "have been offensive to many thinking Americans and really harmful to the political process."

While concentrating his fire on Carter, Anderson didn't mention Reagan and the Republicans off free.

"This country is going to be fractured between Democrats and Republican parties by the time this campaign is over," he said.

Reagan also continued to chide Carter for abusing his office for political gain.

"I've never seen an incumbent use the incumbency as blatantly as President Carter has," Reagan said in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show. "The grants, the distribution of favors throughout the country and the Republicans off free."

"We do not believe that the courts should indulge in speculation of the sort the president has here," said Judge Edward Lemberd ruled.

Of the five women, one had charged of sexual harassment and an "atmosphere of inequality" were pure speculation and conjec­
ture.

GRILLED SPECIALTIES

Reuben

$1.85

Dark rye, lean corned beef, tangy sauerkraut

Vegetarian

$1.50

Stone ground beef, avocado, sprouts, Swiss and cream cheese

Old Heidelberg

$1.85

Roast beef, Swiss cheese, sweet onions and a zesty horseradish sauce

Jay's Favorite

$1.75

Lean ham and turkey with cheddar cheese, better dipped and grilled

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Monday through Friday
Gold Oak Dining Room

Federal court says women's charges in sex-for-grades case 'speculation'

NEW HAVEN (CPS)—Ending the nation's most significant sex-for-grades case, a federal appeals court ruled last week denied five Yale University women's appeal to reinstate their sexual harassment charges against certain faculty members.

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GRIZZLY-BOBCAT FOOTBALL TICKETS

On Sale Tues.,
Oct. 14 - 8 a.m.
At the Fieldhouse
Ticket Office

U of M students
with valid ID.
may purchase 2 tickets
(maximum) at $4.00 each.

NO EXCEPTIONS

1500 $4 tickets available
2000 $5 tickets available

by Garry Trudeau
**CAREER PLANNING and Placement Services is OUT IN MONTANA, a state and local gay coalition.**

**FOUND:** Ring of keys in front of SS Building. Has a KEg NIGHT at the Forum. One free keg at 9:30 p.m.

**LOST:** Heavy blue sweater with small white dots. Near UBC Lumber Yard. 728-9201. 2-6

**COMP. 201: NEED HELP? Mail composition, $2,** equipment Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To buy attend fair 9264 for women and 728-8758 for men. 6-1

**ST: Female cat. Orange and white. Long hair.** Washington 98362. 4-4

**ST: Checkbook, please put in mail box. Address please.** Call 549-0659 or 549-7995. ________________5-4

**TROOP SIZED LRG.** ANY SINGLE INGREDIENT 92625. __________________________4-13

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — for Patrick. 3-5**

**Write: IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.**

**for rent**

$100/mo. plus util. Call 549-6952. __________5-2

MATURE FEMALE wanted to share 3 bdrm. log house. Convenient to University and downtown. 728-6491. 6-3

10 x 50 TRAILER, Target Range, no pets, $14/quarter. 10-speed bike $75. 549-8098, 549-8074. 1-4

**PERSONAL**

CLARK believes in freedom. Do you? Sun., Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., LA 11. Watch the skies Wednesday at 1:00 for meteor showers. Paying $100.00 for women and $72-100 for men. 5-2

**DANCE CLASSES. Elenita Brown. Experienced instructor.** Commences at 11 a.m. Mondays. Call 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-6715. 8-1

**Ladies Free Pool 6-8 250 Beer 8-10**

**LADIES NIGHT**

**MIDWEST MULTISPORT has established a resource center in Missoula.向 activists. If found, call 543-6536.___________________________5-4

**STUDENTS MAY ATTEND regardless of major. Arts Fall Series! ACT NOW. 243-4921. 7-2**

**ATTENTION full-time University students. The Tarbell Grant of the UI Foundation of the Board of Directors is accepting applications for a new student member. Letter of application and resume should be submitted to the award committee no later than Oct. 13, 1980 at 4 p.m. FRESHMEN in your class are the key to the Tarbell Grant.**

**ED. CLARK believes in freedom. Do you? Sun. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., LA 11.**

**SHAMING COACH needed for established team.**

**RUE SKIES and ships from SKYDIVE, Missoula, MT 59802.**

**Now hiring for 1980-81. 7:30 p.m., LA 11. First class Friday, 10:00 a.m., LA 11.**

**DISHES, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, POTS, PANS, GLASSWARE, WALL HANGINGS, LAMPS, CURTAINS, CLOTHING, BOOKS, ANTIQUES ETC.**

**WOODEN CRETES. Great for books or record albums. $3 each. 549-8045 or 721-4989.**

**for sale**

**CALCULATOR TI SR-50 Make offer. 5292. 7-1**

**PUBLICATIONS and QUARTER NIGHT**

**TONY'S**

**Saturday Arts Enrichment Program**

Starting October 11

WHO—Missouri secondary school children, ages 3 through high school are invited to participate.

WHEN—7 consecutive Sat. evening meetings starting October the 11th through November the 22nd. Registration commences at 9 a.m. Classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30, NAC per session for a total of $60.00 or $60.50 paid in full.

WHERE—Fine Arts Building on the University of Montana campus.

WHAT—We attempt to provide children with an opportunity to come into contact with the arts (visual, writing, music, drama, movement)—a first person creative, individualized approach. Children will have an opportunity to select an area of interest and concentrate in their chosen media. Activities will include such things as painting, sculpture, drawing, writing, composing music, photography, creative movement and dramatic production.

WHY—The program is supported by the Department of Art under the direction of Dick Reinholdt, associate professor, and the students in his classes. Starting our 13th year.

**WINE and Cheese Nite**

**Wine for the price of One**

**Free Cheese**

**2100 Stephens South Center**

**IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME**

**CORNER POCKET**

**2:00 P.M. CRIBBAGE**

$3.00 Entry Fee

**7:00 P.M. MEN'S EIGHTBALL TOURNAMENT**

$3.00 Entry Fee

**MONDAY NIGHT EIGHTBALL—7:00 P.M.**

$2.00 Entry Fee

**TUESDAY NIGHT BACKAMMON—7:00 P.M.**

$3.00 Entry Fee

**HAPPY HOUR**

4-6 $1.75 Pitchers

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

"The Big Screen" $1.75 Pitchers

**WEDNESDAY'S LADIES NIGHT and QUARTER NIGHT**

**Ladies Free Pool 6-8 25¢ Beer 8-10**

**Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, October 8, 1980—7**
Excellence...
The goal for the Missoula area will be Great Falls, Billings, Helena and first time this year, Vannini says, up of local businessmen. For the remain at $60,000.

raised nationwide. Vannini says raising the decision to organize a drive for direct donations.

The Excellence Fund drive is modeled after the United Way Campaign which features a highly organized grassroots effort. Van- nini said in Missoula, 57 team captains, the same number as last year, will attempt to solicit donations from 484 local business people. Similar networks will be established in other cities.

Major contributors to the fund last year included Burlington Northern which provided a one-time gift of $25,000. Vannini said, adding that he is working with the corporation for other possible gifts. The fund has also relied on a direct-mail campaign to solicit contributions. But, Vannini says, the mail response has not been satisfactory.

Vannini hopes that the distribution of the sound sheets, as well as a greater number of follow-up mailings, will stimulate the direct-mail response. The problem, Van- nini explained, is one of marketing. "We don't have a wide enough base of small donors," he said.

The total cost of producing the sound sheet is $7,800. The cost will be shared by the UM Alumni Association, the UM Foundation and the Office of Publications and Media Relations.

With the expense of mailing, the cost to the Foundation will be about $5,000, a figure Vannini says is "relatively inexpensive." He said he hopes to generate between $15,000 and $20,000 in funds.

Publications Editor Bill Brown, who is responsible for producing the quarterly University magazine, designed and helped to produce the sound recorded appeal. Brown said that both he and Vannini had seen ads for the Eva- Tone Co. sound sheets about the same time and both were interested in them—for different purposes.

Brown said he had been impressed with the quality of the UM Chamber Chorale and thought that a recording would "be more meaningful and more fun" than just a story. But, Brown said, there wasn't enough money in the budget to have it produced.

Vannini, who said he was intrigued by the concept of a recorded appeal, wanted to use the sound sheets to help raise money for the Excellence Fund. According to Vannini, several major universities have benefited from the use of similar sound sheets.

Brown said it was his idea to make the production of the sound sheet a joint venture. The 8-mill flexible plastic sheet is to be inserted in the magazine with an attached ad for the Excellence Fund and a "check size" return-address envelope, Brown said.

Bowers, in the informal message, praises the University for "explaining the purpose of the Excellence Fund. Brown calls the talk a "basic liberal arts message" designed to help maintain the quality of education.

Coal tax survives measures aimed at weakening—so far

By MICHAEL S. CRATER

Montana's 30 percent coal severance tax, the highest such tax in the nation, passed the 1980 Congress unscathed, despite several attempts to outlaw it or penalize the state for levying it. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., who is a national regents of the University of California system, has been an opponent of the coal-tax limitation. Feit said the coal-tax limitation "restrains interstate trade. Although the Montana Supreme Court upheld the tax last July, the coal companies and utilities that brought the suit are expected to appeal. See PATRIOT 6-9 for details.

According to ASUM President David Curtis, CB members P. J. Derriner and Michael Lopez have decided not to continue serving on the board.

"P.I. is studying in Israel and Michael, I guess, has decided he doesn't have time to serve," Curtis said.

CB is also scheduled to discuss the formation of new ASUM committees and to hear a financial report from ASUM Accountant Andrew Comyn.

"The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms at the University Center.

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