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Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Proposed fine arts building would displace others

By Nanci Olson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A Fine Arts building which may be constructed on the University of Montana campus is fifth on the Board of Regents priority list, but UM faculty members who have offices on the proposed site have no idea where their new offices may be located.

Ron Erickson, director of environmental studies, said recently that he asked Academic Vice President Donald Habbe where the new offices would be located. Erickson said he received "no satisfactory answers."

A relocation of office space for the Environmental Studies and Native American Studies programs could be a "potentially serious problem," Erickson said.

The buildings, which house the Native American Studies, Environmental Studies, Special Services, and Day Care programs on Eddy Avenue, will be torn down if the fine arts facility is built.

Both the Environmental Studies and Native Studies programs have special needs for space, but the administration has not considered these needs, Erickson said.

But Elaine Clayborn, director of Native American Studies, said recently that Habbe assured the faculty that their new offices would be "comparable" to those which they now occupy.

Erickson said special needs for the Environmental Studies Program include a large library, and a place for graduate students to work.

Clayborn said it is important that the new Native American Studies office have a "community atmosphere" and be a place where students can study and visit with their peers.

It is not enough for students to be enrolled in school, they must also be able to communicate with

their peers on an informal basis, she said.

Also, an NAS library of comparable size would be needed for the department because the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library does not always have the material which the students need, she said.

Clayborn said that Habbe mentioned at a meeting that the houses on Beckwith Avenue might be considered for faculty offices.

Habbe said yesterday that the three houses on the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue, as well as the UM Credit Union building, could be possibilities for office space.

But the Beckwith houses are surrounded by controversy. Residents of Beckwith Avenue have opposed university attempts to put the UM Foundation and Office of Development in their block, insisting they want the area to remain residential.

But it seemed Bowers found a solution to the Beckwith problem. Bowers announced last month that there is a possibility that UM might use the property on the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue to buy the UM Federal Credit Union Building, 800 E. Beckwith Ave., for office space for the UM Foundation.

Gera Goode, spokesman for the Beckwith residents, said recently that such an exchange would please the residents because homes on the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue would probably not become offices.

Goode said yesterday that the residents will oppose any move that would bring offices to the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue, including those from Eddy Avenue.

Also, Habbe said that the Psychology Building may be unoccupied soon because the faculty there will soon be moving into the Science Building.

The unoccupied office spaces

on campus and the needs of the programs will be considered before faculty members on Eddy Avenue are moved, assuming the Fine Arts Building proposal passes, Habbe said.

However, the Montana State University Visual Communications Building, which is often seen as a funding rival of the UM Fine Arts Building, was rated higher on the Board of Regents priority list than the UM building, Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs, said recently.

The MSU building, which has already cost about \$250,000 in planning, was ranked before the UM building because it has been in the planning longer, Noble said.

Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents, said recently that the \$4.5 million MSU building was rated above the UM building because of the planning money which MSU has already received.

UM requested \$8.6 million for the fine-arts complex, which came out of a \$76 million request from the six campus system.

Maintenance for the six campus system was given first priority by the Board of Regents with a budget of \$1.5 million, while new facilities at Montana Tech, in Butte, and Western Montana College, in Dillon, were given second and third priority, he said.

The regents' list of recommendee projects will be forwarded to the governor's office and later submitted to the 1981 Legislature, where the final decision will be made on what projects will be funded.

montana Kaimin

Thursday, October 16, 1980

Missoula, Mont.

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INHABITANTS OF THESE university-owned houses will have to move if the proposed Fine Arts Complex is built on Eddy Avenue. Funding for the complex will be decided by the 1981 Legislature. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

UM gets \$900,000

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After a two-year effort of "intense competition," the University of Montana was recently awarded a \$900,000 scientific research grant by the National Science Foundation, Ray Murray, vice president for research, said yesterday.

The money will be distributed among 14 UM scientists over the next five years, who will do important research in their fields.

The grant, Murray says, is aimed at young scientists so they can become nationally competitive for basic research grants. It also enables successful instructors an opportunity to become nationally known, he said.

Montana was one of five states selected by the NSF, the leading organization for scientific research, to receive federal money for research, Murray said. The purpose of the grant, he added, was to provide scientific research in states that historically have received relatively little federal research money.

UM faculty members awarded the money are: David Fountain, associate professor, geology; Ian Lange, professor, geology; Johnnie Moore, assistant professor, geology; Don Winston, professor, geology; Kathleen Peterson, assistant professor, botany; William Derrick, professor, mathematics;

Frank Wang, associate professor, mathematics; Stanley Grossman, associate professor, mathematics; William McBroom, professor, sociology; Laurence Berger, professor, psychology; David Strobel, associate professor, psychology; D. Balfour Jeffrey, associate professor, psychology; Fred Allendorf, assistant professor, zoology; and George

Cont. on p. 8

Programming plans to recoup losses

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming may have suffered a loss of as much as \$10,000 due to poor ticket sales for

last week's Atlanta Rhythm Section concert. Programming manager Rick Ryan told Central Board last night.

But Ryan assured surprised CB members that good sales in future events would help to make up the loss.

"If we sell out the upcoming Beach Boys concert, our share will probably be about \$7,000," Ryan said.

"We promoted this show, and we took the risk," Ryan said. "We expected a lot better turnout. This was the first rock concert in awhile; it was the first show of the season."

"But we did make money on the Charley Pride concert, and we did make money on the Cheap Trick concert this summer," he said.

"We thought this was a sure bet," Ryan said. "It didn't work."

Ryan explained that the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert was totally promoted by ASUM, and thus, student government took the risks of a loss. The upcoming Beach Boys concert, however, will be put on by an outside promoter.

"We will receive about 10 percent of the profits from the Beach Boys concert," Ryan said.

In other financial business, the

Central Board voted to grant \$540 to the University of Montana International Students Association. The money will be used to help stage a performance of the Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China, who will perform Chinese songs and dances in Missoula Oct. 18.

About half of the funds will be used to pay for stage rental, the other half to provide dinner and entertainment for the Chinese group.

The fate of ASUM student committees was also discussed, especially after Vice President Linda Lang hammered home the need for more committee members.

"So far, I only have one fourth of the students I need to fill the positions for student and student-faculty committees," Lang said.

But the hottest issue discussed at last night's CB meeting wasn't money problems, and it wasn't committee problems... it was whether ASUM should have a float in the Homecoming parade.

The idea of entering some sort of float in the upcoming event met with mixed reactions at the board.

"You can't be serious," CB

Cont. on p. 8

Anderson affiliate to speak

Mary Crisp, former co-chairman of the National Republican Committee and current chairwoman of independent presidential candidate John Anderson's National Unity Campaign, will speak today at noon in the University Center Mall.

Crisp, speaking at a noon forum sponsored by Montana's Anderson for President Campaign, will discuss Anderson's stands on current issues.

Crisp, who walked off the floor of the Republican Convention this summer after party delegates refused to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, has been involved in Anderson's campaign since August.

Crisp was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1977-1980, and has been a central figure in the Republican Party since 1973. She has been secretary of the Republican National Committee, head of the executive committee for arrangements, panel moderator of the Republican National Leaders Conference and vice chairman of the Western States Republican Conference.

She was educated at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, where she received a B.A. in 1946. She later acquired a master's degree in political science from Arizona State University.

Closure bound to affect environmental laws

From the chaos surrounding the shutdown of the Anaconda Copper Co. has come a clear and foreboding message for those concerned with keeping Montana's environmental laws intact: It'll be tough.

If the state's "environmentalists" ever had any reason to question that they face stiff opposition just to retain the protective laws we now have, the mayhem resulting from the Anaconda Co. closure should have erased all doubts.

When the company announced it would discontinue its operations at Anaconda and Great Falls, the outcry over the 500 people who would be out

of work was immediate and loud. Almost as immediate was the company's move to blame the state's recently adopted air quality standards and "radical environmentalists" in general for the shutdown.

In the two weeks since the announcement, the air standards have become the scapegoat of the company, politicians and workers. The state Board of Health and Environmental Sciences, which first passed the standards making Montana's air quality regulations stricter than federal regulations, has gone so far as to say that it will consider any proposal the company may offer to change the

standards.

The rush to place blame on the air standards — rather than on poor management or a declining copper market — is an example of the kind of reasoning those fighting to keep our present environmental laws will have to face: It's the damn environmentalists who want to turn the state into a solar haven no matter what happens to industry and jobs, who are the enemy. Or so the argument goes.

And whether the air standards are revised now or later, they will be attacked during the 1981 legislative session — along with many of the state's other environmental laws.

At a forum recently held on land planning, Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, pointed out that the Anaconda closure just gives those who are already somewhat skeptical of the worth of strict standards more reason to feel that we can no longer afford to keep the laws we were so committed to 10 years ago. The closure has given those people a "golden opportunity" to weaken air quality laws, the Major Facilities Siting Act and a whole range of environmental laws, Kemmis warned.

Unfortunately, Kemmis is probably right. A glance at what occurred during the 1979 legislative session proves that the threat was present then, too. For example:

- Senate Bill 514, the bill to "gut" Montana's Major Facilities Siting Act, which sets strict requirements for development in the state, passed the Senate and was finally killed in the House Natural Resources Committee.
 - House Bill 452, exempting Colstrip 3 and 4 from the provisions of the Major Facilities Siting Act and allowing their early construction, passed both the House and Senate before it was vetoed by the governor.
 - HB 715, requiring the health board to adopt federal ambient air quality standards in lieu of stricter state standards, was killed in the House — but not without a fight.
- The session beginning in January promises to be more of the same.
- Kemmis suggested that unless environmentalists can develop and support positive programs for economic development and diversity (in other words, change their image as destroyers of the economy and promoters of unemployment), they will lose the good

aws they worked to pass.

Changing an image like that isn't any easier than changing the stereotype that all industrialists are out to make money regardless of the environmental consequences. But, judging from the events of the past two weeks, there is no time like now to begin — by preparing thoughtful, documented arguments and by being prepared to work out some compromise.

The closure of the Anaconda Co. has sounded the warning to environmentalists in words as strong as the gunk that once oozed from its smokestack. It is a warning that cannot be ignored.

Cathy Kradolfer



"WE'RE BEING SUED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS. THEY SAY THE EMISSIONS FROM OUR MOUNTAINS ARE SPOILING THE AIR OVER THEIR FACTORIES!"

letters

Image problem

Editor: We attended the Oct. 3 hearings before the LEGISLATIVE Interim Finance Committee as representatives of the University's non-academic staff. Seven hundred people work here in roles other than faculty and administrative supervisors. The Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) is the collective bargaining agent for 400 staff people; 12 other unions represent the other 300, while Staff Senate is a non-bargaining umbrella organization.

The staff has an acute image problem—no public image at all. Most discussions of the university acknowledge faculty, administration and students. The 700 staff people are hidden in basement offices, behind typewriters, in windowless labs and kitchens, or remote corners of the campus like the Physical Plant. For example, the Sept. 30 Kaimin photo spread on "Who's Who at UM" had 15 portraits of regents, administrators, students and faculty—but not a single staff person.

The lack of public profile for staff was evident in the university funding formula proposed by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst and the testimony before the Legislative Finance Committee. The proposed formula relegates staff people to the same fiscal categories as typewriter ribbons and snowplows. At the hearings only two of the 20 testifying addressed the existence of staff people.

As staff, we feel the Kaimin critique of ASUM President Curtis was trivial coverage of a critical process. Staff, students and faculty have unique requirements that must be recognized in the funding process. Still the question of funding should not be viewed as one of groups fighting for their "piece of a pie" of fixed size. Proper funding depends on broad-based political support and recognition of all the elements that build a university. Curtis' testimony was a positive contribution. All these important factors need coverage.

Peter Rice
MPEA
Guy Rittel
Staff Senate/MPEA

Adios, classics

Editor: Thank you, ASUM Programming, for a great concert. Thursday's performance of the Atlanta Rhythm Section was super, truly professional entertainment.

The problem is, not many people came. Take solice, ASUM, you are not to blame. The attitudes of students in 1980 have caused you to lose money. After all, kiddy rock (i.e. Ted Nugent) or disco would sell better.

You must be asking yourself, "what kind of music do students want to hear?" Donny and Marie Osmond sold out; Ted Nugent made money; country western stars always sell big and so did Van Halen.

What of the classics? For example, Leon Russell, Jose Feliciano, the Allman Brothers and the Atlanta Rhythm Section all lost money. All are groups of musicians who entertained university students long ago in the 1960s.

By the way, I heard Paul McCartney used to play in another group before he started with Wings.

The above statement is the kind of mentality that seems to exist on this campus. Shall we forget Beethoven or Chopin so soon?

And now there is a group of people who would like to see all rock concerts banned. They succeeded in abolishing the Aber Day Kegger: what's next?

Missoula—you get what you ask for.

Jim Bruggers
senior, forestry and journalism

Right, Pete?

Editor: In reference to the following quote from Peter Karr's letter of October 9th:

"... personal attacks are unnecessary and symptomatic of the Kaimin leadership's insecurity about their ability to put forth a credible..."

One could say the same thing about Jimmy Carter. Right, Peter?!

William J. Junkermier
UM alumnus

montana kaimin

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Midwifery experiences rebirth

By STEVE STUEBNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Midwifery—the "oldest profession" existing today—is "on the revival" despite the fact that it is outlawed in 33 states, including Montana. Morning Star Garry, birth educator, said in a speech yesterday.

Midwifery enables couples to have their babies at home. Home births are qualitatively different than hospital births, she said, adding that women are recognizing this, demonstrated by the 100 children who were born at home in Missoula last year through the aid of a midwife.

The articulate mother of three, who addressed a mostly female audience of 65, gave her noon speech in the University Center as part of this quarter's eight-part Brown Bag Series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The theme for this lecture series is "Women in Medicine: Professions, Healing and Self Help."

"It is a woman's constitutional right to have her baby where she pleases," Garry said, adding that women also have a right to have their babies under safe and desirable conditions.

"I don't think a cattleman would ever bring a laboring cow into a stainless steel room for delivery," she said. "Yet we do this all the time. People push women into doctors who don't want to be your friend. And a person needs a friend in this situation."

Because home births are not recognized by the medical profession, Garry said, problems can occur if delivery is not successful at home.

In California (where midwifery is illegal) a home birth was once being performed, but during delivery, she said, the baby's umbilical cord got tied in a knot. The midwife rushed the woman and her baby to a hospital, but they were refused. After being turned away by two more hospitals, she

said, the baby was finally admitted. During all that precious time, Garry said, the midwife kept the baby alive, but three days later the child died. Promptly, the midwife was arrested for homicide, she said, adding that it took the woman two years and \$50,000 "to get that off her name."

Garry said the midwife was acquitted when the judge "threw the case out of court because it was clearly an act of nature." She added that the judge encouraged his state to improve its laws concerning midwives.

The sentence facing a convicted midwife in Montana is six months in jail and/or \$600, said Garry. "The doctors are just waiting for a suit," she said. "They've got a lousy attitude."

An attempt has been made to legalize midwifery in Montana, Garry said. "We tried to change legislators' minds," she said, adding "they had bushels of mail lying before them favoring midwifery, but they also had RN's (registered nurses) there saying midwifery is dangerous. The Legislature turned it down."

Garry said the Missoula City-County Health Department wanted to hire certified RN-midwives to handle home births but decided not to because it decided lay midwives were doing a good enough job. "That's a catch-22 situation," she said.

"It's kind of like not legalizing dope because pushers are doing a good enough job," she explained.

There are three types of midwives, Garry said—certified RN's, lay midwives and "granny" midwives.

A certified RN, she said, has a master's degree in obstetrics and usually operates under the protection of a doctor. However, she said, this type of midwife will usually not leave the hospital and is not oriented towards home births.

A lay midwife, Garry said, gets her education from the American Medical Association or is self-educated. Several groups of midwives fall under this category, she said, many of which live in Tennessee and California. These midwives spend at least 10 hours with the couple before the birth, she said, and visit the baby several times afterwards.

Granny midwives are almost always self-educated, Garry said. Many of these "grannies" are either Hutterites or Mormons, she said, and they are protected by their religions.

Garry said a study group concerned with midwifery has been meeting in Missoula for the last couple of years. The group has been educating itself by reading obstetrics texts, she said. There is nothing else available for midwife training, she said, adding, "I wouldn't like to see a flood of people becoming midwives."

Garry said there are 15 midwives

in Montana and eight in Missoula.

Thanks to Better Alternative Birth Information Education Service (BABIES), which Garry is affiliated with, some "good things are happening" in Missoula concerning home births and midwifery, Garry said.

If problems do occur during delivery, Garry said, birth rooms are available in local hospitals. She added that the rooms now have equipment that allows a woman to attain any position desired while in labor.

"This is a freedom women haven't had" in the past, she said.

It is also possible now to bring families into the hospital room, Garry said, adding "it makes birthing more of a family affair, and that's what it's all about."

Garry said she would also like to see:

- better trained ambulance crews. In a case where Garry called an ambulance, she said "their (the crew's) ignorance was striking."

- current laws affecting midwives abolished.

- a certification program for midwives. "This way we can avoid tragedy," she said.

"The risks midwives are taking affect everyone around them," she said.

today—

THURSDAY Meetings
Campus Crusade for Christ "Body Life" Fellowship, 7 p.m., 659 S. 5th E.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 202.

Lectures
Foreign Language Conference Keynote Address: "Culture & Languages in International Studies," James C. Bostain, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
"South and Central America," Chris Field, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
"China," John Wang, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.

"Africa," Peter Koehn, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.

Miscellaneous
Foreign Languages Conference Registration, 8:30 a.m., UC Foyer.

Foreign Languages Exhibits, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 D and E.

Foreign Language Conference, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B and C.

Graphics Interviews, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E.

Outdoor Resource Center swap sale, noon to 5 p.m., UC Mail Check-in for sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Forum: Mary Crisp, noon, UC Mail.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 360 A.

Assertiveness Training Course, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Women's Resource Center (UC 119).

TV-General Purpose Text Editor short course, 4 p.m., CP 109.

Coopers and Lybrand Recruiting, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, table in the UC Mail.

Open discussion: "Who Will Be America's Next President?" 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 J.

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ASUM Programming Films Presents

"HERE COMES
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The predecessor for Warren Beatty's "Heaven Can Wait" has boxer Joe Pendleton called to heaven before his time. So the heavenly chief dispatcher, Mr. Jordan, helps Joe find a new body so he can pursue the championship he was headed for and the hand of a lovely young lady. Starring Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains.

9 P.M. Copper Commons FREE

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fine arts

Burns as God is still looking good

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

"Look, he's talking in tongues,"
Marsha said.

"Who?" I replied.

"George Burns."

He wasn't. In the title role of "Oh
God! Book II," Burns confused
Marsha with his New York accent.
But if it doesn't sound like Him,

there's no doubt he looks the part.

That Burns succeeds in enter-
taining without offending is a
testament to his talents and to the
writer who paints him as a cross
between an unrobed Santa and an
aging Peter Pan.

In the first episode, "Oh God!"
Burns pulled his first on-camera
miracle — making John Dever look

like an actor.

This time he finds a small-fry fan,
full of faith and egg-foo-yung.
She's Tracy Richards, played by
Louanne (no last name —
someone knew she'd be a star), a
puckish and precocious 9-year-
old. First he fiddles with her
fortune cookie. Then she sees him
in his chambers — the ladies'
lounge. A vision. "It must have
been the MSG," Marsha quipped.
She's disappointed. The dapper
and distinguished deity doesn't
look at all like Charlton Heston.

Burns is in a bind. His ratings are
rundown, canons are crumbling,
profanity is prospering and heresy
seems here to stay. He needs help.
Exposure. Media attention.

Burns has given up on grown-
ups — they're all played as
caricatures in the film. He wants a
share of the kiddy market.

Tracy and a little Japanese
friend come up with a slogan:
"Think God." They enlist an army
of scrawlers, scribblers and
scribes — the Crayola Cult — to
spread the word.

They are successful. God-fever
spreads from Tokyo to Texas.

But no one sees Burns but
Tracy. She appears to be talking to
herself. Adults think she is
bananas. "Bananas," Burns
laments, "They take one of my
most beautiful fruits and they use it
for crazy."

An unholy mess. She's tossed
out of school on her hosanna.
She's bombarded with batteries of
tests. Psychiatrists insist on in-
stitutionalizing her — doctors can't
diagnose devotion. She discovers
that being His flack is a heavy
burden to bear.

From his lofty vantage, the
venerable vaudevillian sounds
much like poet Kahlil Gibran. "Pain
and suffering," Burns explains,
"are built into the system." There
can be no good without the bad.

When it was over Marsha said
Burns had made a believer out of
her. From now on, every Sunday,
she said, we would go to a Chinese
restaurant.

briefs

Children's Theater opens tomorrow

The Missoula Children's Theater will be performing a production of
"The Phantom Tollbooth," a play by Norton Juster, tomorrow through
Sunday at the Children's Theater, 118 W. Main. The cast of the show
consists of 60 Missoula area elementary and high school-aged children.

The tale follows the adventures of Milo (Aaron Rudio), a put-together
tollbooth and a watchdog named Tock (Kathie Horejsi) as they wander
through the mythical lands of Digitopolis and Dictionopolis.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Performances
are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday
at 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m. For information call 728-1911.

Dance to benefit scholarship fund

The Women's Association of the Missoula Symphony Orchestra is
sponsoring a barn dance and auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. to benefit the
scholarship funds awarded to outstanding student members of the
Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. The dance will be held at
the H. O. Bell Co. building, South Fourth Street West and Higgins
Avenue, and will feature the Finley Creek Blue Grass Band. There will be
a \$7.50 admission fee which includes a snack service provided by the
Zimorino Bros. Red Pies Over Montana. For information, contact Sonia
Jarrett, 549-5085, or Bernice Beighle, 543-8877.

Carillon concert set for any weather

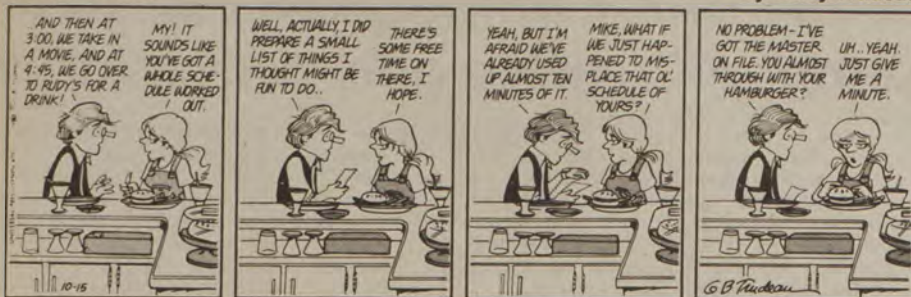
Seating for Sunday's 1 p.m. "Carillon Recital" by John Ellis, associate
professor of music, will be on the lawn in the Oval on the University of
Montana campus. The unusual seating is because the carillon, a set of 47
tuned bells, is located in the clock tower in Main Hall and can only be
heard well outside the building. Ellis will perform a potpourri of classical
and folk music by notable composers such as Bach, Robert Schumann
and Gary White. Ellis can also be heard playing the carillon every
weekday at noon.

Folk singers to perform free concert

Iconoclastic guitarist and songwriter Willis Alan Ramsey and
bluegrass autoharpist Bryan Bowers will perform in a free concert
tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Ramsey, author of
folk tunes "Good-bye Old Missoula" and "Muskrat Love," returns to
Missoula for his third encore performance. Bowers, one of the premier
autoharpists in the Pacific Northwest, comes to Missoula from Seattle to
perform in the ASUM Programming concert.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Brenda Singer, Christopher Weeks, Laurie Wheeden and Karen Davis, rehearse for a University of Montana drama department workshop production of "Improvisation" by Ionesco, directed by Jane Paul. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)



Committees need new members

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In an attempt to revamp and revitalize ASUM's student committees, ASUM Vice President Linda Lang announced last week that almost all these committees would be totally restaffed.

Now, said Lang, the problem is finding people who want to work.

"It's a real problem getting people who want to get on a committee," Lang said. "It's even harder keeping them on committees for an entire quarter. The attrition rate is real high."

And Lang said the problem of finding people to fill committee positions may soon become critical.

"Some of these committees need to meet by the end of next week," she said. "They've really got to start work soon."

According to Lang, 11 student committees are currently in need of staff members.

One is the Aber Day planning committee. "In the past," Lang said, "the Aber Day committee had to be responsible for two major things. First, they had to organize the Aber Day clean-up, and second, they had to organize the annual kegger."

But the kegger, Lang said, is now defunct, so the committee would be responsible for thinking up a new form of entertainment.

Other committees in need of members are:

- The Alumni Relations Board. Established by ASUM to work with the Alumni Office, it plans events that revolve around homecoming.

- The Associated Student Store Special Reserve Trust Fund Committee, which is responsible for planning possible uses of the store's fund, created out of earnings at the store. The money can be used for grants and loans for various organizations and projects.

- The Center for Student Development Advisory Committee, which helps create programs and policy for CSD. These programs include student counseling and testing.

- The Constitutional Review Committee, which was created to keep tabs on the ASUM by-laws and constitution. If Central Board votes to change either of the documents, this committee reviews the changes and is then responsible for printing new copies of the documents that reflect those changes.

- The Day Care Advisory Committee, which is responsible for advising the head of ASUM Day Care on various needs and problems at the center.

- The Election Committee, which is called up to work on all facets of student government elections, from approval of candidates to the counting of ballots.

- The Legal Services Committee, which acts as an advisory board to Legal Services. "It would be a good committee for someone with an interest in law," Lang said.

- The Recycling Committee, formed only last year, which will have the job of creating a recycling program on campus. "We will either try and work out a deal with the Friends of Youth, a community group who sponsors recycling in Missoula, or the committee will attempt to start a brand new program for the campus," Lang said.

- The Student Union Board, which, according to the ASUM bylaws, is responsible for policy making at the student-financed University Center.

"This year, I think the SUB would be responsible for seeing how the long-range space allocation plan is going," Lang said.

- The Rape and Violence Task Force, which would be responsible for work in violence prevention and in the study of violence on campus.

"There really isn't any accurate

statistics on violence here. I don't mean just information on rape, but also on spouse abuse, child abuse, and even roommate abuse. There just isn't any information available on what's going on."

The only committee not being restaffed this week is the powerful Legislative Committee.

"I still have to work on a plan for that committee," she said. "I'm afraid that by going in and restaffing it I could throw a monkey wrench into some important work it is doing."

And students who don't want to work on committees but do want to complain about committee actions had best be warned, Lang said, adding that she may turn a deaf ear to such complaints.

"People who don't want to get involved, people who don't want to take the time to work on the committees, well, they have no right to bitch," she said.

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New admissions office employees see goal as 'streamlining' of system and procedures

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Reporter

His arsenal includes machines called "word processors" and plans for expanding the use of UM's computer. His target is to increase enrollment at the University of Montana.

Acting Admissions Director Jim Royan wants to "streamline" the work of the UM Admissions Office and turn its focus from the passive task of processing applications to "actively attracting students" to UM.

According to Royan, more travel and better use of UM's computer

and word processors will allow quicker, more personal contact with prospective students and better records of the most effective recruiting methods.

"We have a long way to go," Royan said yesterday in a joint interview with Systems Coordinator Paula Meiers. Both began working in admissions Sept. 1; Royan is also assistant director and director of school-college relations.

He added, "I think, within a year, we are going to be more equipped than any other (Montana) college or university to attract students. . . I include quality students."

Royan is a native of Froid, Mont., and was the director of school-college relations at the College of Great Falls. His continuing to hold that title at UM "emphasizes the fact that I am going to be dealing with attracting students to the university," he said.

Meiers, originally from Neenah, Wis., was acting admissions director at Unity College, Unity, Maine. As systems coordinator at UM, she will "set up and reorganize" the tasks of the admissions staff.

"It's not a specific duty; it is interweaving duties so that they work," she said yesterday.

Royan and Meiers joined the admissions office after a series of personnel changes there that resulted in the departure of two directors and the transfer of three admissions staff, all within the last nine months.

Acknowledging that he was assuming leadership at a difficult

time, Royan said that a new traveling admissions representative would be added to the staff in mid-November, and that with the addition, personnel are adequate "for this year."

"We're satisfied with the direction that (the office) is going," Royan said. He added that Meiers' coordination of the staff's responsibilities will be vital to the smooth operation of the office.

"Many students would come to UM if they were made more aware of the quality of programs that are being offered here," Royan said.

Royan feels that publicizing UM requires:

- more personal contact with prospective students.
- speedy and continuous follow-up to inquiries about UM.
- a "statistical base" for use in planning where UM can concentrate its student-recruiting efforts most effectively.

Having two admissions representatives after November will be one key to making contacts for UM, Royan said. The two will make personal contacts with high school prospectives both in and out of Montana.

Royan said the admissions office's use of UM word processing machines is another key. Royan said he knew admissions personnel had chosen not to use the machines earlier, but did not know why.

However, former director of admissions Marilyn Parker, who lost her job in the December 1979 reshuffling, still insists she has been in favor of inducing word processing into office procedures.

In an Oct. 13, 1978, memo Parker wrote to Fred Weldon, director of student affairs, she asked that word processing equipment be purchased and housed in the Office of Admissions.

"If word processing equipment is to be purchased, it should be purchased and operational by January 1979 in order to enter Autumn 1979 applicant information," she wrote.

The office now uses a word processor which is housed in the Controller's Office. The processor, down the hallway from the Office of Admissions, can be used by any UM department free of charge.

The word process is a "type-writer with a super memory" that can produce mass mailings of letters with "personal" greetings to individual students, according to Royan.

Borrowing the UM controller's machines, Royan said, should produce follow-up letters about 24-48 hours after inquiries come into the office; without the processor, follow-up can take up to two weeks, especially in the fall

when UM gets about 400 inquiries per week, Royan said.

With use of the processor, admissions will also be able to send "a whole series" of materials and plan for visits and telephone contact with the prospective students, Royan said. Previously, one form letter was the only follow-up to requests for information about UM.

While the office is "still discussing the direction we want to go" in making greater use of UM's computer, Royan said that starting next fall, he hopes to put names of applicants to UM into the computer as applications come in.

Now, applicants' names are computer-processed only to create registration materials after applicants are accepted, Royan said.



PAULA MEIERS

Meiers said the advantage of processing applicants through the computer will be developing a source of data for deciding admissions strategy in the future. All application materials are coded, and it will be possible to learn by computer what methods are generating the most applications.

Meiers said that the computer would also give "quick access" to information about the status of applications in progress.

But processing applications will add 30 to 40 percent to the time it takes the admissions office to enter data into the computer, Meiers and Royan agreed.

ASUM party

The Sunshine Rhythm Band will be the featured attraction at ASUM's "Saturday Night Alive" party, which will be held Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Besides the music, booths and exhibits will be set up by many of ASUM's groups and organizations, so that students can familiarize themselves with both the groups and their services.

There is no admission charge for the party.

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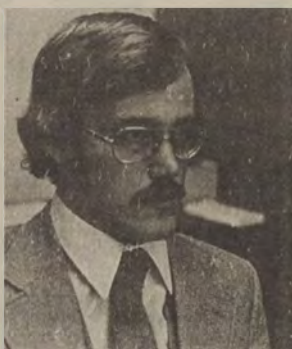
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lost and found

MISSING: SHORT sleeve wetsuit top with zipper front. Also has gray tape on collar. Lost somewhere between Whittaker bridge (Blackfoot R.) and Missoula. Return to, or call "J.P." 543-3849. No questions asked — reward! 10-3

LOST: LARGE leather wallet lost in parking lot across from Field House or Swimming Pool. Contains driver's license, charge card, alien registration card, etc. Call 728-1053. 10-3

LOST: GLASSES and glass case (needle-pointed). Possibly lost in Copper Commons. Call 728-4130 or 728-4139. 10-3

LOST: Blue book pack containing camera and other valuable articles, behind Science Complex. Call 721-2887. REWARD. 9-3

FOUND: Gold ring with initials in 3rd floor bathroom in LA Building. Write to 514 Sherwood St., Missoula and give initials. 9-3

LOST: blue (hoodless) sweatshirt Thursday eve. at football game at Cloverbowl. Please be honest and call 243-6541. Leave message. 9-3

FOUND: Man's watch at rec. volleyball game on Thurs. night. Call 721-1327. 9-3

FOUND: Orange and white male CAT with no tail. Found near Turner Hall. Call 243-4955. 9-3

LOST: The battle between the sexes. Fraternized too much with the enemy and finally made a separate peace. 9-3

FOUND: True joy on Front Street. 9-3

LOST: To the critter who snagged a two-toned sweatshirt from Forestry 303 Friday—Please call 728-2543 or give to secretary. Will be greatly appreciated! 9-3

TO THE MISGUIDED PERSON who unintentionally (of course) took my bike from the Grizzly Apts. last night — would you be so kind as to return it when you're through using it. 8-4

FOUND: Thermos in front of WC. Identify and claim at Outdoor Resources Office in WC. 8-4

IF YOU HAVE my green sweater, please bring it to UC Lounge. Mom made it for me. 8-4

FOUND: One left soft contact lens. Pick up in LA 101. 8-4

LOST: One reporter's sense of humor. Misplaced during Wednesday night's CB meeting. If found, please return to Kaimin office. This sense of humor is vital if reporter is to cover any more CB sessions. 8-4

LOST: Black female kitten, 8 weeks old, missing from 725 Keith, University area. Please call 728-5868 or 243-6644. 8-4

LOST: Gray Cardigan sweater on or near University. If found call Lucinda at 728-7489. 8-4

FOUND IN ORC 10/7: Women's small white cotton blazer. Call 243-5072 or stop by ORC 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday to claim it. 8-4

personals

WHOEVER SAID that art students are wimps? Raging blizzards, cliff hanging, hiking and wandering pups make for an "intense" experience. Right Ray? 10-1

JIM, I could leap to your defense with a myriad of tales describing your real adventures, but you still owe me from spring qtr. 10-1

AFRICAN ADVENTURING does not qualify you for judging what TRUE Bobbys is. Jim. But maybe you're right at Sno Bowl does. Good try though. 10-1

A.B. ESCAPE skunks, chauvinists, city councils and notarians — Missoula, liberal mecca of the Northwest, awaits your arrival. 10-1

SCOTT: LIGHT shines at the end of the tunnel — 26 issues left. And after that, a mere 80 more until you can return to the uncomplicated life of an unemployed English graduate. 10-1

A.S.: ASSUMING you express general news sentiments, let me make this perfectly clear. I am only as paranoid as the next college grad. English doesn't make a whole lot of difference. One can always write corporate propaganda. 10-1

DI — 2 good men are twice as good. P.S. My heart is as warm as my feet. 10-1

JEFF AND Graceless. Yes, we'd like to get schwacked. Would you like to get laid? Spin and Marty. 10-1

WORLD SERIES — THE BIG SCREEN — 35¢ BEER — THE FORUM. 10-4

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS now on sale for Slovenian Philharmonic of U. \$5.50 students. U.C. Box Office, 743-4921. 10-6

EMILY POST'S Top 5: 1. Marc 2. Ice 3. Jack 4. Steve 5. Kenny. Don't be blue. We love all of you. 10-1

NARNIA COFFEEHOUSE: Dusty Collings playing Dulcimer. Friday, Saturday 9-12 p.m. Basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave. 10-2

THE TIME — Missoula's hottest new wave band — gabba gabba hey — The Forum, Oct. 14-18. 10-2

PORK AND Chicken-fried Noodles. Fresh vegetables and tender pieces of pork and chicken stir-fried with soft noodles. \$3.25. Szechuan Chicken — deep fried boneless chicken breasts topped with a hot sauce of tomatoes, onions and Japanese chilies served w/rice. \$4.15. The Mustard Seed Oriental Cafe, 419 W. Front next to the Fox Theatre. 10-1

BYRON: CONGRATS on K.C. Thanks for the party. Love Mom and daughter. 10-1

DANCE WEEK: Oct. 26. FREE film, "Turning Point", Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. Ballet West's "Giselle". ASUM Programming. 10-6

TOGA To The Time, Toga To The Time — Friday, Oct. 17th — The Forum. 10-2

CO-OP POSITIONS available — Soph/Juniors. 1981 year. Forest Service, salary dependent on entry level. Forest Student Trainee (G.S. 1) with timber management, recreation, watershed, etc. Curriculum leading toward professional Forester. Range Conservation Student Trainee (G.S. 499-1). Work related to EAR preparation. Range Conservationist. Opening: 10/13/80. Closing: 11/7/80. See Barb Olson, Main Hall 125, 243-2900. 10-5

WHO WILL Be America's next President? Join C.A.R.P. in an open talk and discussion today, 360 J. Montana Rooms, 7:00 p.m. Further info: 549-2747. President Michael Yakawich. 10-1

SINGLE PARENT U.M. 32, 6', 178 lbs., college degrees, new to area, seeking congenial F20-4C (race no object) for fun, friendship, companionship within 75 miles of Arlee. Prefer non-cigarette smoker, no bar hoppers. Interests: photography, chess, children, conversation, thinking, writing, reading, outdoors, book collecting, weather, botany, geology, economics, international politics, 12-14th century England, 16th century Japan. I live in an isolated cabin with no phone. Please include a recent photograph and phone number. Beauty is not a prerequisite. Dave McCall, P.O. Box 9026, Missoula 59807. 10-5

CO-OP POSITIONS available — Soph/Juniors. 1981 year. Forest Service, salary dependent on entry level. Forest Student Trainee (G.S. 1) with timber management, recreation, watershed, etc. Curriculum leading toward professional Forester. Range Conservation Student Trainee (G.S. 499-1). Work related to EAR preparation. Range management, planning and implementation. Curriculum leading towards professional Range Conservationist. Opening: 10/13/80, closing: 11/7/80. See Barb Olson, Main Hall 125, 243-2900. 10-5

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS now on sale for Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation. \$5.50 students. U.C. Box Office, 743-4921. 10-6

VOTE FOR BONNIE. 9-2

LEGALIZE FREEDOM. Ed Clark, October 26. 9-3

BUMMED OUT with herpes? A workshop about herpes will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, UC Montana Rooms, 9:00-4:00. Call 542-0029 for information. 9-3

TORREY'S has great food. Traditional and vegetarian meals, super salads, sandwiches. Fish or ham special: salad, 2 vegies, hot muffin, \$1.80. Try it! Holiday Village Shopping Center. 9-3

NO REGISTRATION, no draft, no damn war. Vote Ed Clark. 9-3

DON'T FORGET, your \$1.00 off coupon on Vito's El Marco de Burrito expires Friday. 9-3

CASH PRIZES offered for student participation in HOMECOMING PARADE, Saturday, Oct. 25. \$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd, \$50 for 3rd. Entry forms available at Alumni Center and Chamber of Commerce. Contact Alumni Center for more info. 243-5211. 9-7

ATTENTION full-time University students: The Student Caucus of the U.C. Bookstore Board of Directors is accepting application for a new student board member. Letters of application should be left with Bryan Thornton, Mgr. at the U.C. Bookstore no later than Oct. 20, 1980 at 4 p.m. 6-5

PRESS CLUB, PRESS CLUB, PRESS CLUB. Where have thoust gone. We thought you were here but now you are gone. 8-4

WE NEED copy, copy and more copy. There is no rest for you the Kaiminettes. Except for Friday night, however, when you can drink the news eds under the table. 8-4

HEY BB. You're looking slick this fall. Keep up the witty writing style. 8-4

DOES THE SHEEP GET RONNIE? 8-4

AMY, YOU Whitefish snob, come ski at Snowbowl and meet a new set of snobs — sounds fun, eh? 8-4

GAD --- YOU ARE surely enjoying UM aren't you? Feel at home? 8-4

STUDENTS! SAVE 18 percent over individual ticket prices. Subscribe to ASUM Performing Arts Series. 243-4921. 8-4

INDIVIDUAL TICKETS now on sale for Ballet West's "Giselle." Student discount. UC Box Office, 743-4921. 8-4

PERFECT WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM. Chew away a pound a day. 100 percent guaranteed. Ask me now! Also openings to sell this exciting new product. Total Tabs, P.O. Box 2651, Missoula, MT 59801. 406-251-3904. 5-12

CASH PRIZES offered for student participation in HOMECOMING PARADE, Saturday, Oct. 25. \$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd, \$50 for 3rd. Entry forms available at Alumni Center and Chamber of Commerce. Contact Alumni Center for more info. 243-5211. 9-7

THE COFFEE HOUSE OF THE YEAR! Starring Willis Alan Ramsey (Muskrat Love, Spider John, John Goodbye old Missoula) and Bryan Bowers. Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Free to all! Bring a friend. 9-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 4-33

help wanted

STOCKROOM ASSISTANT for general chemistry laboratory. Requires basic knowledge of chemical equipment and basic math ability. \$3.10-3.56 per hour, depending on background. Work all or part of Wed. 10-12, 1-3; Thurs. 1-3; Fri. 10-12. Work-study preferred but not necessary. Apply at CP 101. Start immediately. 10-2

2 WORK STUDY secretaries needed. Morning and afternoon shift. Openings. Inquire at Upward Bound Office, 740 Eddy, 243-5032. 10-6

PART-TIME service station help. Apply in person at Sinclair Station, Corner of Reserve-South before 3:00. 9-2

VOLUNTEER TYPIST needed. Contact Northern Tier Information Committee—728-2644. 9-3

NEEDED: Mature, ambitious men and women; opportunity to earn \$200-\$500 per week, pick own hours, 543-8767. 9-2

OVERSEAS JOBS — SUMMER/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-13

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RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman this weekend. Leave Oct. 17 and return Oct. 19. Please call 728-3939, ask for Louise or leave message. Will share expenses. 9-3

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FOR SALE: 10-speed Motobecane Mirage. Call 549-2991. 8-5

GLASSWARE, ALL sizes, 75 ea. 549-6038 after 3 p.m. and weekends. 7-5

NICE TEN speed, \$100. 721-5285. 10-2

ONE COUCH, one love-seat. Panasonic 4-channel 8-track stereo recorder. 728-3666 after 7 p.m. 10-2

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MEN'S 23-in 10-speed, \$110. 549-1884. 9-3

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NEEDED ASAP Two tickets for the Grizzly-Bobcat Game. 243-5219. 10-1

for rent

LARGE BEDROOM/den with fireplace, private bath, shared kitchen, close to U. Non-smoker. 728-3665. 10-2

APT available to sublet through Jan. 1, 1980. \$100/mo. includes utilities. Call Joanne 243-6760, 549-2164. 10-2

QUIET COUNTRY living. New trlr., all electric, 3 bdrm, 2 baths on acre plus children and pets welcome. Room for cow or horse. \$260 m. \$100 deposit. Ph. 1-777-3059. 9-3

SINGLE BASEMENT ROOM, 95/mo. includes utilities. Share bath, kitchen. 420 University, 721-5326 between 5-6 or drop in. 8-5

roommates needed

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. Mature male or female. 3 bdrm. house. Nice yard. 1627 Thames, 721-3179. \$110/mo. 10-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large 2 bdrm. ground floor of house. Convenient to campus and downtown. 728-6491. 9-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE, will consider male non-smoker. 2-bdrm. apt. w/indoor pool, laundry and storage. Bike to U. on busline. Need on or before Nov. 1. \$145 includes all. 549-5674. 9-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nov. 1; \$100/mo., washer-dryer, utilities. 549-3478. 7-5

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom house. \$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Ron 721-4764. 9-3

education

DANCE CLASSES. Elenita Brown. Experienced teacher. Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco and Pre-dance for small children. Missoula Tues. and Thurs. 1-777-5956. 1-37

There is no fortress so strong that money cannot take it.
—Cicero

THE COFFEEHOUSE OF THE YEAR



Willis Alan Ramsey

(Muskrat Love, Spider John, Goodbye Old Missoula)

& Bryan Bowers

Friday, Oct. 17, at 8pm
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\$3.00 Entry Fee

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\$2.00 Entry Fee

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\$3.00 Entry Fee

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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



Fiedler to speak tonight at third of Freeman series

Leslie Fiedler — author, poet, critic and former University of Montana English professor — will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the music recital hall at the University of Montana.

His lecture, the third in a series of lectures honoring Edmund and Mary Freeman, is titled "Violence and Anti-violence in Literature and the Popular Arts."

Edmund Freeman, another former English professor, died in 1976 after more than 40 years of teaching at UM. In 1958 Freeman wrote that Fiedler is "a man of great intellectual energy."

Fiedler has written several books and essays, including "Freaks: Myths and Images of Secret Self," "An End to an Innocence: Essays on Culture and Politics," "The Art of the Essay," "Love and Death of the American Novel," "Being Busted" and "A Fiedler Reader."

Previous Freeman lectures were given by Robert Shaw, director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and Maynard Mack, Sterling Professor Emeritus of English at Yale University.

\$900,000

Cont. from p. 1

Card, associate professor, microbiology.

The projects range from the study of the behavior of iron-deficient monkeys to highly technical geologic studies.

UM's money comes out of a \$2,343,000 grant shared by Montana Tech and Montana State University, Murray said.

Murray hopes the UM researchers will be successful so that future graduate students will receive additional federal funds.

The grant became effective Oct. 1, but UM was not notified until Tuesday, so the exact way the money will be spent is still to be determined.

Programming

Cont. from p. 1

Adviser John Wicks said laughingly. "The homecoming parade died a slow death a few years ago, only to rear its ugly head as a creature of the Chamber of Commerce. And you want to enter a float in it?"

Wicks then suggested that the board vote on the question.

It did . . . three times. The first, a voice vote, was too close to call. The second vote, a show of hands, had CB tied 8 to 8 over the question.

After more light-hearted squabbling between board members as to the relative merits of a float, CB finally voted to construct one for the parade.

CB member Carrie Bender was appointed as chairwoman of the new ASUM float committee.

Munchie Madness at

Best's Ice Cream

MUD PIES
\$3.25

Reg. \$4.25
8 p.m.-11 p.m.
2301 S. Higgins

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pot initiative blocked from state ballot

The California State Supreme Court refused yesterday to place an initiative on the Nov. 4 ballot which would remove criminal penalties for the private use, possession and cultivation of marijuana; the measure would not have changed felony penalties for the sale of pot or a fine for its public use.

The pro-marijuana Libertarian Law Council had collected 397,023 signatures on the initiative, 50,904 more than needed. But the California secretary of state rejected 100,000 signatures as not those of registered voters or otherwise invalid, and the court would not force the secretary of state to certify the initiative.

Bozeman man blocked by high school

Larry Addicott, a 20-year-old Marine veteran, says he is being given the run-around in trying to distribute anti-draft registration information at Bozeman, Mont.'s senior high school.

Addicott, who wants permission to set up a table in the school lobby for one day, tried to talk to the school board but was told to get on next month's agenda.

"The Air Force and Army can recruit in the school, and they don't have to go to the board for permission," Addicott said.



TAJ LISZAK, WINNER OF THE Ronald Reagan look-alike contest held in the University Center Ballroom last night, poses with his father, Ronald Liszak, after the contest, held in conjunction with the showing of Reagan's film "Cattle Queen of Montana." Taj is the one on the right. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

PATRIOT



HAPPY HOUR

NO COVER

6-9
35¢ SCHOONERS
1.75 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

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Complete Waterbed for

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10 TILL 11

10¢ BEER
\$1.75 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

10 TILL 1:30

PIZZA . . . \$1.25
BURGERMEISTER
SANDWICH . . . \$1.25

Heidelhaus

93 STRIP

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOOD SERVICE

Sandwich Shop Introductory Special

CLIP AND
SAVE

Free cup of soup or chili with this coupon and the purchase of any grilled sandwich.

Sandwich Shop
University Center Foodservice
Offer Good Through Friday, 10/17

GRILLED SPECIALTIES

Reuben	\$1.85
Dark rye, lean corned beef, tangy sauerkraut	
Vegetarian	\$1.50
Stone ground bread, avocados, 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, batter dipped and grilled	

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Monday through Friday
Gold Oak Dining Room