UM rodeo kicks off Saturday

Even if you've never bucked a bronco or steered a rope, the University of Montana Rodeo Club, said the rodeo is a good time to drink beer and "sit and Holler, oops, spit and chew." The competition should be lively, too, he added. Autumn is an unusual time for a rodeo, he said, but the rodeo scheduled for late September had to be canceled when Mount St. Helens erupted. Since the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association requires that all members hold an annual rodeo, the UM members group decided to hold one now, Hagel said. The rodeo will feature contests from colleges all over Montana and a team from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo., Hagel said. He said he expects the teams from Dawson County Community College in Glendive and Montana State University in Bozeman to be top contenders. He said the UM team "will definitely score a few points," unlike last year, when we had a really terrible team. The men's team scored zero points. Hagel explained that the UM Rodeo Club is "kind of small and not well-funded." The club received $2,000 from Central Board this year, and will spend about $5,000 just on the rodeo. So fund raising is very important to the club, which calls calendar and holds raffles. Hagel also said beer sold at the rodeo should bring in some cash, although he did not know just how many of the beer would be. "Tickets to the rodeo cost $3.50, and will admit purchasers to both days. The rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and probably end at 4:30 each afternoon," Hagel said. Hagel said the Bitterroot Indoor Stadium, which is about 10 miles north of Hamilton on Interstate 90, was the "only indoor arena around," which the group could use. Rodeos require dirt floors and specially built stockades, he said, so UM's Harry Adams Field House would not do. When "we had a really terrible team, the UM Rodeo Club, said the rodeo is a good time to drink beer and "sit and Holler, oops, spit and chew." The competition should be lively, too, he added. Autumn is an unusual time for a rodeo, he said, but the rodeo scheduled for late September had to be canceled when Mount St. Helens erupted. Since the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association requires that all members hold an annual rodeo, the UM members group decided to hold one now, Hagel said. The rodeo will feature contests from colleges all over Montana and a team from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo., Hagel said. He said he expects the teams from Dawson County Community College in Glendive and Montana State University in Bozeman to be top contenders. He said the UM team "will definitely score a few points," unlike last year, when we had a really terrible team. The men's team scored zero points. Hagel explained that the UM Rodeo Club is "kind of small and not well-funded." The club received $2,000 from Central Board this year, and will spend about $5,000 just on the rodeo. So fund raising is very important to the club, which calls calendar and holds raffles. Hagel also said beer sold at the rodeo should bring in some cash, although he did not know just how many of the beer would be. "Tickets to the rodeo cost $3.50, and will admit purchasers to both days. The rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and probably end at 4:30 each afternoon," Hagel said. Hagel said the Bitterroot Indoor Stadium, which is about 10 miles north of Hamilton on Interstate 90, was the "only indoor arena around," which the group could use. Rodeos require dirt floors and specially built stockades, he said, so UM's Harry Adams Field House would not do.
The ‘boob tube’ is living up to its name

Hey women! Did you know television has reached such heights in its attempt to push you back a hundred years? The Montana Kaimin recently received a photo of one of the new TV stars, executives explained that ABC had two goals in mind when it created them to promote this season’s slate of offerings.

The photo was nothing to do with any kind of animals that the show is about. The other photo on this page is of Lydia Cornell promoting her show, "Hey baby..." look on her face during her show. In other words, this photo has nothing to do with any kind of animals that the show is about.

"There is nothing worth fighting for." This is absolute irresponsibility! This is one. To be sure life in the military services is no bed of roses, but soldiers could defend a country and thus try in order that concerned people could ask Melcher to come and speak at the University of Alaska. Sorry to have outraged and offended you but I feel you are a little too liberal? Or are the older Americans of the older generations. Are the students to be poster photos. There are more photos, but these are the best examples.

PUBLIC FORUM

Perpetuating the ‘Generation Gap’

The 1980 election is now over. There are many students who claim that Ronald Reagan beat Carter by a margin of almost 2 to 1 in Montana, a margin of 8 million votes in the popular election, and was endorsed by 443 daily papers versus 126 for Carter, yet not a single student favored the idea of the status quo. This defies statistics but is by no means an isolated phenomenon among college campuses. A survey conducted by students at Princeton found Anderson that an interest in order that concerned people could ask Priscilla is an animal. But I doubt she sits on the floor of the stage, dressed seductively, with

Dr. Barnwell, I agree with you that there is an urgent need to increase wildlife awareness. The students could be made to realize that the networks are using the Alaska Lands Bill for their own purposes, but most of the reasons for needing them are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rape, murder, they are on the streets, they rap
Funding formula revisions proposed

BY STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Revisions of the new funding formula proposal "help, but are not nearly adequate," University of Montana President Richard Bowers said yesterday. The revisions by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst's office came at the request of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee after the committee held hearings on all six university campuses. The hearings were held to allow administrators, faculty and students a chance to criticize and suggest changes for the new funding formula. The new formula proposes to base funding on levels of instruction and cost of programs. This formula may replace the current 19:1 student-faculty ratio which funds one faculty member for every 19 students if the committee and the Legislature approve adoption of the new formula.

The analyst's revisions include a proposal to be paid faculty salaries and benefits up to levels at other institutions in the West. For UM that means a jump from an average of $23,630 to $25,020, or a 5.88 percent increase.

Bowers said he will meet tomorrow with faculty and students to discuss further alterations for presentation to the Interim Finance Committee when it meets in Helena Saturday.

The analyst's office has also recommended a $1 million increase for physical plant operations.

Bowers said that amount is "not nearly enough" to address existing maintenance problems, not only at UM but also at the other units. Bowers criticized a portion of the report which compared spending levels per student in Montana to similar western schools. The report shows that, under the new formula, spending levels at each of the Montana schools will be about average compared to levels at the other schools.

The spending levels from the other schools were recorded during the 1978-79 school year, but were increased by about 15 percent to account for inflation. However, this is not an accurate picture of what spending levels are at those schools today, Bowers said. The current spending levels would be a more valid level for comparison, he said.

The analyst's report also recommends that each university system unit determine its own expenditure levels regarding the number of faculty, faculty salaries, library spending and inter-collegiate athletics.

Bowers said that arrangement would allow each university some flexibility to divert funds from one budget to another where more funds are needed. However, it still does not provide "realistic" guidelines for shifts in enrollment, he said.

Bowers will also be meeting in Helena today with the other university unit presidents to discuss possible alternatives to present to the legislative committee Saturday.

ASUM sponsors legislative forum

By GREG GABBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

This weekend in Helena, the ASUM Legislative Committee and the Citizen's Legislative Coalition will be sponsoring what could be called a crash course in do-it-yourself political lobbying.

Called "A Citizen's Forum on the 1981 Montana Legislature," the two-day conference will feature workshops and panel discussions that sponsors say will make participants more informed about and involved in Montana politics.

ASUM Lobbyist Mike Dahlem, one of the coordinators of the forum, said that the series of workshops planned during the weekend are designed to give participants a view of how the legislative process works, and also of what issues may come before the Legislature this year.

"The first workshops are going to talk about the basic workings of the Legislature," he said. "We will also have one that will talk on the art of citizen lobbying on issues." The majority of workshops, Dahlem said, are on specific issues.

"We plan to have about 100 people to attend," he said. "It would have been nice to have the conference in Missoula," he said, "but then we couldn't have had tours of the Capitol Building or met with many of the groups that work there.

Registration for the forum will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Social and Rehabilitation Services Building, 111 Sanders, in Helena. For more information on the forum, call Mike Dahlem in Helena at 442-1177.

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Free Music • Free Coffee
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, November 13, 1980—3
Kemmis says economics may affect environmental protection laws

By MICHAEL CRATER
Montana Kaimin Reports

Environmentalists must develop economic alternatives to harmful industries or they will see Montana’s environmental laws repealed, state Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, said Monday night. Kemmis told about 35 people at a Student Action Center-sponsored forum that there is “a growing resistance to environmental protection because people are saying that we can’t afford it.” Kemmis cited the recent closure of the copper smelter in Anaconda as an example. Although officials of the Anaconda Co., which operates the smelter, have said environmental regulations were not responsible for the closure, some Montanans have argued otherwise.

“We must quickly establish some alternatives in Montana communities” such as Anaconda, Kemmis said.

Specific alternative industries Kemmis mentioned include:

• food processing. Kemmis said that while Montana produces lots of food, most of it is processed — milled, cooked, canned or used as ingredients — in other states. This industry could be based in Montana and would provide jobs for Montanans.

• wood processing. Again, most of Montana’s wood is not turned into finished products here, and Kemmis said it could be. He said this would be a way of getting the most jobs from our resources.

• tourism. Kemmis said Montana needs to develop a tourism industry that isn’t based on private automobiles.

• mining. Kemmis said Montana should develop a railroad system which would help tourists get around the state, and bikeways, local buses and hiking paths to help them enjoy the scenery.

This would establish Montana as a place to vacation when gasoline costs get too high, he said, adding that tourism is one industry which utilizes a clean, pristine environment.

• family farming. Small-time farmers are being bought out by corporate farmers with more access to money, so the state should make credit available to farmers to see them through the thin times before harvest, Kemmis said. He also suggested that the tax structure be changed because it sometimes forces people to sell their farms.

• Kemmis, who just ran unopposed in an election that gave Republicans control over both houses of the Montana Legislature, said that now the “dominant point of view in Montana” is that the environment must be traded off for a sound economy.

Still, he said, “the vast majority of Montanans identify very strongly with the beauty and grandeur of the Montana environment.” If shown how to protect the environment without losing jobs, Montanans will do so, he said.

Kemmis said the key to establishing and environmentally sound economy is proper investment of Montana’s coal-tax trust fund.

Montana revises a severance tax on all coal produced in Montana, equal to 30 percent of the market value of the coal. Half of the revenues are put into a special trust fund, and that fund is invested, mostly outside the state.

Kemmis said the money should be invested in “small enterprises that are locally-based, that have a stabilizing rather than disrupting influence, and that are compatible with the environment.”

He said such enterprises should be able to borrow trust-fund money, even though they would not pay as much interest as the out-of-state investments. He said the coal tax was designed to help Montana’s future, and the way to do that is to establish environmentally sound industries in Montana.

“The kinds of industries are endless and depend only on ingenuity, and there’s a lot of that in Montana,” Kemmis concluded.

Tomorrow let my sun his beams display, Or in clouds hide them: I have lived today.

—Abraham Cowley
fine arts

Tharp troupe performs flawlessly

By STEPHANIE LINDSAY
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

On Monday, members of the Twyla Tharp Dance foundation, Inc. presented three dances at the University Theatre. The entire concert was an exhibition of the finest choreography and dancing ever seen on that stage.

Twyla Tharp is a choreographic genius. This is not an exaggeration or an over-dramatization. It is a simple fact. Tharp uses only the vocabulary of classical ballet movement and through a method which I call "Tharpism," transforms that strict dance form into a loose-jointed, off-balanced genre of modern dance unique to her. In this sense, Tharp is the epitome of an iconoclast.

However, while she is a rule-breaker, Tharp never creates a void of directionless dance — dance that appears to pop out of nowhere and, therefore, goes nowhere. Instead she creates her own set of very stringent rules and adheres to them. This is not meant that her dance is uninteresting. Tharp's rules always give her an array of options for choice-giving because a theme can be varied endlessly — even to the point that a variation may appear to have no relationship to the theme from which it was derived. But Tharp makes all the viewer of the original theme by

making the uninteresting interesting. In "Fugue" the dancers never exit after each portion. Instead, after each variation, they again simply leave the area where they stopped dancing, walk to a new area and start dancing again.

In addition to the wonderful choreographic devices Tharp employs, the technical aspects of the theater are never ignored. Lighting is not noticed, except when it is supposed to be, as in the shadow-chasing bit. The music seems to have been record-ed off of old 78 r.p.m. records for both "Country Dances" and "Sue's Leg," because of the slight popping and hiss heard through the sound system. For "Sue's Leg" especially, this is very appropriate since it is a dancing set in the 1920 to 1940 period of blues and jazz — slightly nostalgic, reminding the audience of the good times before World War II when marathon dancing was widespread.

The dancers were technically proficient, thoroughly drenched in Tharp's fluid, rolling and disjointed dance. Tharpism is technically the most demanding of all the modern dance genres of today. Each dancer danced flawlessly, but the most charismatic of the dancers was Christine Uchida. Strikingly tall and statuesque, she had her dancers simply walk on or off stage. Instead, after each portion. Instead, after each variation, they again simply leave the area where they stopped dancing, walk to a new area and start dancing again.

Tharp's sense of humor is always evident in her works. In a set titled "Sue's Leg" one of the soloists, Christine Uchida, suddenly discovers her shadow on the backdrop created by a bright spotlight. Turning her back to the audience she bolts at an incredibly fast pace to ride her shadow. The result is much enjoyed by the audience.

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Nothing is treated in the so-called "horrible way" in usual concerts entrances and exits are generally treated with show-off leaps and bounds. Instead, Tharp has her dancers simply walk on or off stage. The result of this device is to...
GUITAR SALE: Aisen Kobe Takamine acoustic-electric, 40% off on present stock. Berkeley Street, 7th St. 293-1861.

for rent

roommates needed
MALE STUDENT needs responsible person to share large Ponderosa apartment. Separate entrance to bedroom. Utilities paid. Open Sat. and Sun. Contact: Kristen 728-1657.

miscellaneous
WANTED: King CARPOOLS, 8-5, from Evaro area. 22-2

front page
HELP WANTED
CROSSHAIR JOE—Summitview House, Eugene, Oregon. All jobs. Must have $1,000 saving. Call Joe, 721-2194.

HELP WANTED
NEEDED: Source to hire house workers, minimum wage 725-1495. 30-6

HELP WANTED
OPTICAL TECHNICIAN. Must have Oregon optician license. 2498 W. Main. Call 721-0091.

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HELP WANTED
BARTENDER NEEDED: Must be able to work various hours. Call 721-1111 for interview.

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Meetings

360 Montana Room Rooms 361 A, B, and C. 9 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The School of Education will host three seminars today. The seminars are titled "Bringing People Together: a Workshop on Community Organizing," "Environmental Problems in Montana," and "Nonlinear Optimization." The seminars will be held in the Montana Room Rooms 361 A, B, and C.

Walter R. Ames Scholarship

The Walter R. Ames Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the University of Montana Alumni Association, is accepting applications until November 1, 1980. The scholarship is available to undergraduate and graduate students who have completed at least one year of study. Applicants must be enrolled in at least half-time undergraduate or graduate status. The scholarship will provide a $2,000 award to each selected student.

Applications should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59812. For more information, contact Mr. David Thompson, Office of Financial Aid, phone 243-4241.
Curts: student government at MSU 'no comparison' to UM bureaucracy

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

One thing you can say about last night's Central Board meeting: it was brief.

Having neither new nor old business to discuss, the board adjourned after only 21 minutes and 45 seconds.

Much of the short meeting was taken up by ASUM President David Curtis, who described his trip to Montana State University last week.

"Their government is a real scaled down compared to ours," he said.

"The real controversial issue among students at MSU is whether or not to start a small student dental program. Some students are arguing that it is socialized medicine," he said.

"Compared to ASUM," he said, "their student government is no comparison."

Curtis also told the board of his plans to lobby Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson.

Curtis said he will attempt to persuade Richardson to give students a large role in the selection of a new University of Montana president.

Current President Richard Bowers announced his resignation last week, which will be effective June 30, 1981.

Following Curtis' report, ASUM Vice President Linda Lang told CB about the status of the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee, saying that the group is starting to organize the evaluation process.

CB member Linda May — who is on the committee — said that the group is now attempting to start the smaller evaluation committee for each of the 41 departments on campus. The smaller committees would work on faculty evaluation for a single department.

Following the vice president's report, Business Manager Steve Spaulding reported to CB, saying that no requests for funds would be brought before the board this week.

Finally, ASUM President Curtis told the board about a possible flaw in the student grievance procedure.

The procedure — outlined in the University Teachers' Union bargaining agreement — gives students ways to protest the actions of teachers or departments.

Curtis, however, said the grievance procedure had nothing in it to cope with a disagreement between students. He said that two students had approached ASUM Grievance Officer Wayne Kinnet with a problem, one student charging the other with plagiarism.

But Curtis said that he wasn't sure that the grievance procedure would be able to handle such a complaint, and promised to look into the problem.

Curtis said the names of the two students considering the plagiarism complaint were being kept "under wraps" by the grievance officer.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn quarter, 1981, or Winter quarter, 1982, you may petition for guaranteed placement in the Nursing Program.

The deadline for submitting petitions is November 28, 1980. Petitions must be accompanied by a $50 deposit.

For further information & petition forms, contact the MSU School of Nursing or your current pre-nursing advisor at 994-3783.

Students to be adopted for Thanksgiving holiday

By PAULINE RANIERI
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

You can't make it home for Thanksgiving but would still like to enjoy the traditional family turkey dinner? "Adopt-A-Student" may be the answer for you.

"Adopt-A-Student" is an exchange program developed by a group of students in an Interpersonal Communications class on campus, said Pamela Marcussen, a member of the group. They formed the group as a go-between to get the two together at least once before the dinner, she said.

"For Thanksgiving dinner, at no charge to the student. The group will try to match the student with the kind of family he wants. For instance, if the student would like a family with small children, the group will try to provide one for him."

"Families willing to participate so far have been directly contacted by members of the group, said Marcussen, adding that University of Montana President Richard Bowers and his family will be participating in the program. But a family does not have to be affiliated with the university to participate, she said."

"Once a student and family have been matched, group members will act as a go-between to get the two together at least once before the dinner, Marcussen said. This will give them a chance to get to know each other before Thanksgiving dinner, he said. Nov. 21 is the deadline for applying for the program."

The response to the program so far has been small because the program is in its preliminary stages, said Marcussen. The program "doesn't have to be a big thing," she said, adding that as long as at least one student has been matched with a family, the group will know it provided a service.

Any family or student interested in the program should contact one of the following students, whose last names were withheld at their request: Pamela, 721-1832; Monica, 728-5428; Jean, 542-0518; Patty, 728-7888; Jim, 243-2016; Joby, 243-2296; Dave, 243-0226.

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