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Montana Kaimin, November 25, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM district legislators named to key positions

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two university district legislators were elected to leadership positions in party caucus meetings held this weekend in Helena.

Senate committee chairmen were also decided during late party meetings.

Daniel Kemmis, a Democrat and Missoula attorney, was chosen House minority leader. He narrowly beat Rep. William Menahan, D-Anaconda, who was selected minority whip.

Democrat Bill Norman, a Missoula area physician, was selected as minority whip in the Senate. Sen. Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, was re-elected Senate minority leader.

A state senator who did not wish to be identified released the tentative results of votes for Senate committee chairmanships. He said some votes may be recounted, but

that the chairmanships almost certainly will be held by the following senators:

In the Senate, other leaders chosen are:

- Jean Turnage, R-Polson, as president of the Senate.

- Stan Stephens, R-Havre, re-elected as majority leader.

- Ed Smith, R-Dagmar, as majority whip.

- Allen Kolstad, R-Chester, re-elected as president pro tempore.

Other leaders in the House include:

- Robert Marks, R-Clancy, as speaker of the house.

- Art Lund, R-Scobey, as speaker pro tempore.

- Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, as House majority leader.

- Barbara Spilker, R-Helena, as majority whip.

- Jack Galt, R-Martinsdale, on the Agriculture Committee.

- Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon,

Cont. on p. 8



PAUL SPEARS OF WHITEHALL High School ponders an international political decision as a representative of the Middle Eastern country of Jordan at this week's Model UN, held at the University of Montana. Students from high schools throughout Montana will conclude the two-day conference this evening. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

Law professor denies charges

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana law professor Ron Wyse denied yesterday that he had violated either Montana law or legal ethics in sending confidential Missoula court records to the defense attorney of a California state senator accused of sexual misconduct.

But Wyse said that a California court's gag order forbidding public comment on the senator's case severely limits his ability to clear himself.

"I am somewhat handcuffed" by the gag order, Wyse said. A gag order is a court order barring those

involved in a trial from commenting on it publicly.

Wyse said he did not "really know an appropriation response" to last week's statement by Robert Deschamps III, Missoula county attorney, that Wyse illegally sent court records to Robbins. The records concerned a former Missoula girl, one of three plaintiffs in the trial of State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys. Robbins is charged with sexual misconduct involving three teenage girls.

Deschamps said yesterday that he felt Wyse had violated a Montana law that makes it a misdemeanor to reveal records of child-neglect cases. The Missoula

girl in Robbins' trial has been involved in such a court case, Deschamps said, and materials from her file were sent.

He does not intend to prosecute Wyse, primarily because news coverage of Wyse's actions, especially in Friday's Missoulian, has already publicized the probable violation, Deschamps said.

"The public already knows what it needs to know," he said.

Deschamps said later that he did not want to trade "allegations and counter-allegations" with Wyse in the newspapers, which, he said, were "a completely wrong forum"

Cont. on p. 8

Programming may cancel Duke's discrimination talk

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Controversy surrounding a scheduled February speaking appearance at the University of Montana by a former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard may cause ASUM Programming to cancel the talk.

Last week, Programming announced that David Duke—a former KKK Grand Wizard and current president of the National Association

for the Advancement of White People—would speak at UM Feb. 18 at part of Programming's lecture series.

According to a contract with Programming, Duke is to receive \$1,400 plus expenses for his speech.

"We're seriously thinking about reconsidering the decision to bring him here," Programming Director Rick Ryan said yesterday.

Cont. on p. 8

High-level women's jobs declining in number at UM

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although women have made progress attaining administrative positions on college campuses, their prospects for placement, especially at the University of Montana, are not too optimistic.

The percentage of women in academic administrative positions at UM has dropped slightly from 1979 to 1980.

While nationally the number of female faculty increased in the past academic year, the total number of women on college and university campuses remained substantially lower than their male colleagues. A national survey also indicated that female salaries and the number of females who have tenure are still behind the males.

Women at UM share the national trend. The number of women in administrative and faculty positions varies in the different departments. UM President Richard Bowers said it is the university's intent to hire women for administrative and faculty positions and that he was unaware of the decrease this year for women in UM executive academic positions.

Even though across the country female college administrators are scarce, UM maintains several female administrators. One of them is Patricia Douglas, fiscal affairs vice president.

Douglas, who came to UM in 1966 as an assistant professor of business administration, is now in charge of the Physical Plant and the Purchasing, Controller's, Equal Employment Opportunity and Personnel Budget offices.

She said when she went to Berkeley in 1966 for her doctorate in finance and accounting she was the only female in her class; there were no females in the entire business graduate school there.

The fact that she was female in a male-dominated field was not so much a problem as was the fact that she graduated from UM—a non-Ivy League school, she said.

Douglas said it will be difficult for women to advance to high administrative positions in Montana because

future job prospects are based on "sheer numbers." There will be more people competing for fewer job openings and the intense competition will eliminate many women, she said.

Another UM administrator, Lynda Brown, agrees with Douglas that the demography of the state makes it difficult for women to advance in Montana.

Brown joined UM in 1977 as an Equal Employment Opportunity officer. Then, in July 1978, she became the EEO director, and now her full title is EEO and Personnel Director.

She also noted that it is difficult for women to advance in higher education institutions because most openings demand a knowledge of both fiscal and legal affairs and experience, which most women lack.

Although the job situation seems dim for women, Maureen Ullrich, chairwoman of the business school, says nationally there are 66 million job openings a year and 20 million of them will be newly created.

She also said there will be opportunities for women in such fields as accounting, personnel, labor, marketing, research, sociology and psychology.

Ullrich was appointed acting chairwoman of the School of Business Administration in 1976. But when she first came to UM in 1971, she was hired at the same time as a male employee who had no doctorate or as much experience as she did. He received a \$3,000 higher salary, she said.

Then in 1972, with Title IX, the federal government banned sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds. After an EEO officer was hired at UM, Ullrich received back pay.

Other than the earlier discrimination case, Ullrich said she basically had no problems being a female in administration. However, she said people still tend to stereotype and assume just because she is in the business school that she teaches typing.

She, like Douglas and Brown, doesn't foresee a balance between male and female administrators on college campuses, especially at UM. In fact, there will probably be a reduction in the number of female faculty if student enrollment drops, she said. When retrench-

ment occurs, the last one hired is the first one fired. Since females have traditionally been the last hired, they will be the first to go, she said.

This quarter, however, UM's enrollment has increased 6 percent from last fall. Of the 8,159 enrolled students, 48 percent are female. There are 335 more women this fall than last fall, which is an 8.5 percent increase.

The number of women in administration areas, skilled crafts and secretarial areas has decreased slightly, but female numbers in the technical and maintenance areas have been made. Females still outnumber males in the clerical positions, but this is changing, Brown said.

Brown also said that for the first time in history more females are attending colleges and the majority of these women tend to be older students. There are also more female graduate students at UM than ever before.

Sue Spencer, director of the continuing education program at UM, thinks the job outlook for women will improve.

Management in education career planning, she said, is not a field typically dominated by men, even though men outnumber the women in administrative positions on campuses.

Another common female administrative position for a woman to hold is the associate dean position of a law school, which at UM is held by Margery Brown. Brown joined the UM faculty in 1976, served as an assistant dean for four years and then in 1979 was named acting dean. She now does only limited teaching because she said she is overwhelmed with administrative duties.

The number of women in the law faculty has climbed slowly, as has the number of women who are studying law. Currently, the field is dominated by men, but Brown said she sees clear progress for women and that a balance will be reached sometime. This, however, will take time because it used to be unusual for women to study law, she added.

She said the number of female law students has been increasing since the 1970s and of the 75 UM law students this year, 22 are female.

opinion

Let him speak

Outraged and offended students are closing their minds and ears to the opportunity to hear a different—albeit outrageous and offensive in itself—point of view by opposing ASUM Programming's scheduling of a controversial speaker.

And students are letting Programming know of their unhappiness about the speech, via the Montana Kaimin (which has received six letters against and only one supportive of the speech) and direct complaints to Programming Director Rick Ryan.

Ryan said he has received about 40 complaints about the decision, which he personally opposed, and no support for it from students. So he is reconsidering bringing Duke here, in order to please his "customers"—students. But the speech should not be canceled.

While Duke represents a racist point of view, a disagreeable and offensive position, his speech does *not* represent an acceptance of his views by Programming or University of Montana students.

Programming has scheduled, and should continue to do so, speakers with whom many students disagree. A notable example is the 1975 speech given here by John Dean, former White House counsel and a convicted Watergate conspirator. In the face of student opposition, Central Board voted to cancel the speech, then repealed the cancellation and then

failed to vote on a plan by Program Council to charge a \$1 admission fee for students who had signed petitions protesting the use of their activities for the speech.

In addition, three groups — the Montana New Socialist Party, the Radical Student Coalition and the American Indian Movement — picketed the speech.

And indeed, if students disagree with the Duke speech, they should do more than write letters or complain to friends and Programming officials. Many channels of actions are open, any of which could serve to make the Duke speech not only an exchange of differing ideas, but also a way in which UM students can protest the ideas Duke expounds.

They could sign petitions decrying the white supremacist attitude of the organizations to which Duke is and has been a member and then present the petitions to him at his speech as an official protest of his views. They can stage protest demonstrations, complete with pickets, at his speech. They can schedule a forum in the University Center Mall the same day he speaks, for speakers with different points of views.

Duke's speech gives the people a chance to hear his point of view and actively show and voice their opposition — or agreement — to it. The exchange of differing and controversial ideas is the essence of education, of what a university is all about.

Student activity fees should be used as much for education as for entertainment.

And students will only be depriving themselves of an opportunity to make Duke's appearance a way to point out and protest the irrationality and unfairness of racism if their own narrow-minded views force Programming to cancel the speech.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Expense not justified

Editor: It is a commonplace, even if a sophisticated one, that we stand to gain from encounters with ideas we hate, and will continue to hate. So, for instance, said John Stuart Mill and Justice Douglas. Less support can be found for the notion that detestable ideas are worth paying for, handsomely. I wonder what students with jobs, who have to work *hundreds* of hours to take home \$1,400, think about paying that amount and then some for the chance to be provoked by a white supremacist. If students were somehow dormant beings who needed goading and provocation to awaken their minds, then it might be worth it.

As things stand, I cannot believe that they will really be so much the poorer for not having heard this man that the expenses of \$1,400 plus travel money can be justified; I know that I myself will not. These are supposed to be lean times. And anyone with any intellectual training at all should be able to distinguish between censorship of views (which I in no way propose here) from the decision not to pay, and pay lavishly, to hear them. Everyone has the right to voice opinions; no one has any right to be paid for it.

Stewart Justman

associate professor, English

No to bigotry

Editor: I would like to seriously challenge ASUM Programming's decision to ask David Duke, a self-proclaimed "white supremacist" and former Ku Klux Klan member, to speak here at UM. I'm sure the decision to ask Mr. Duke here was not a malicious one; I would at least hope it was intended to show to students that yes, such things as real live racists still do exist, despite affirmative action programs and Civil Rights bills. But is that really necessary? And even more importantly, will it help students understand better the state of Civil Rights today in the United States? The answer on both counts is "no."

If it is the intention of ASUM Programming to ask someone to speak here concerning Civil Rights, should it not be a positive, rather than a negative, speaker? Rather than an irrational bigot, why not ask

someone who has had direct interest, direct *positive* interest in the Civil Rights movement and the eradication of the irrational obscurity that David Duke represents. If ASUM can afford a big-time bigot like Duke, I'm sure it can afford a well-known Civil Rights activist. I'm sure he/she would not be in this for money; Mr. Duke's objectives seem a bit more questionable.

It is not too late. ASUM Programming can still cancel David Duke and find a positive speaker on the Civil Rights situation in this country. Let's hope the threat of a speaker like Mr. Duke will be enough to shake people to their senses and have them say "no" to even the presence of bigotry on campus.

Michael A. Yeakey

junior, biology and English

Speech pollution

Editor: I'm so happy that David Duke believes in the right to free speech, but I bet he would not pay just anyone \$1,400 to come and speak in his house.

I strongly object to ASUM using my student fees to host this narrow-minded oppressor of non-whites, Catholics, Jews, liberals and women. That doesn't leave too many of us he doesn't discriminate against.

I also cannot believe, as reported by Mr. Duke to the Kaimin, that anyone who was the National Director of the KKK could not have condoned violence by the Klan unless it was to his advantage. Now we have been told a contract has been signed with David Duke for us to pay him to come to Missoula and export his brand of hate.

I urge U of M students to not allow this to happen here. Develop or sign petitions against or boycott this program.

Sure, Mr. Duke should have the right to expound anything he wants. I only object to paying for more Air Pollution in Missoula.

Ron Marko

senior, general science education

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public forum

Counter 'rape mentality' with knowledge, self-defense

"Many rapes are committed by groups. In Menachim Amir's study, 'Patterns of Forcible Rape,' 43 percent of rapes involved two or more attackers and 97 percent of these gang rapes were planned. Even though the power of numbers makes violence unnecessary to overcome the victim, gang rapes usually involve more brutality and violence than single rapes."

—"Rape: It Happens Here,"

Rona Finman

Last week a woman allegedly was raped by four men in Jesse Hall. This Sunday's Missoulian reinforces our growing awareness that sexual assault is an ever-present threat. The Missoulian reported a rape which occurred in an alley behind Stephens Avenue Thursday night. Also reported was the sentencing by District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee of a Missoula man who pleaded guilty to a July rape on Mount Sentinel. His eight-year sentence was suspended on the condition that he enroll in a treatment program for sex offenders.

Every woman living in Missoula can recall the atmosphere of fear that hung over all of our heads last summer when multiple rapes and assaults were reported and we wondered who would be next. That rape in Jesse Hall brings the fear back more intensely than ever. The fear never really leaves but is easily

pushed to the back of our minds until it strikes too close to ignore any longer. Women's fear has turned into outrage and it is time to stop letting the UM administration treat the problem with benign neglect in the hopes the "hysteria" won't cause renewed demands for adequate security or that women won't start moving out of the dorms.

Throughout history, from the time when the woman who was raped was considered worthless and therefore put to death with the rapist, to the present when women are still taught they are responsible for rape, we have been ashamed and quietly hide the injustice. The time of shame is over; it is time for us to speak out and refuse to allow this to continue any longer.

Rape is a power tool; it is not motivated by a need for sexual satisfaction, as is made clear by the handbook, "Rape: It Happens Here" (available at Women's Place and Women's Resource Center).

Rona Finman writes: "This rapist chooses sex as his weapon, instead of a gun or knife. He may want to hurt the particular woman he rapes, or he may rape as an outlet for his anger at other people, or at situations in his life where he feels powerless and put down. He knows that forced sexual intimacy is a devastatingly personal weapon which he

can use to humiliate and degrade his victim. He has watched on television or read in books about rapes that were justified and often glorified."

A man who feels powerless in other aspects of his life can reassert his power by controlling (raping) a woman. Women until recently have been considered property, a part of the prize of manhood, whether that means "scoring" or the age-old custom of soldiers raping women from defeated nations after a battlefield victory (as comprehensively documented in Susan Brownmiller's "Against our Will"). As much as we would like to believe this conception no longer exists, a few minutes spent looking through a magazine or watching television dispels this idea. The media exploits women and gives approval to images of violence against women. A Missoulian ad for the movie "The Untamed," showed a scantily clad woman with both wrists chained and the caption, "She tasted the ecstasy of helplessness." An advertisement printed in the Kaimin this month pictured a nearly nude woman lying helplessly on the beach passively waiting to be raped by "Humanoids of the Deep." Both ads reinforce the stereotype that women must lay back and enjoy the assault.

The rape handbook lists many ways to counter this inbred helplessness. The

book describes several methods of self-defense to deter a would-be rapist and also lists many preventive steps that can decrease the possibility of rape—in the home, on the streets, in your car or while hitchhiking. Both the YWCA and UM Center Courses offer courses in self-defense for women.

Today at noon in the UC Mall concerned Missoulians will speak out against the rapes that have been happening on campus, and discuss what can be done to stop this violence and what we as students can do in particular.

The Speak Out will call attention to the need to counter the rape mentality. This is a one-day dramatization of our immediate concern, but the long-term work to stop rape and violence will be carried on by the ASUM Rape and Violence Task Force. Students and representatives of Women's Resource Center, Student Action Center, Women's Place and Campus Christian Ministries have met weekly all Fall Quarter. We need more volunteers to continue our work; anyone interested in working with us please contact: Linda Lang, ASUM, 243-2451 or Darla Rucker, WRC, 243-4153.

Darla Rucker

assistant editor, SAC Activist

LA windows see the light of day—a little longer

By Nanci Olson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The state and the Department of Energy have not yet come to a decision on whether to go ahead with an energy conservation plan to cover up windows in the Liberal Arts Building at the University of Montana.

The energy conservation plan proposed by the DOE would cover up 76 percent of the window area with insulation and brick, change ventilation and heat-control systems, and replace the present light fixtures with fluorescent ones. According to reports, the \$400,000 plan would take 15 years to pay for itself.

The state is still waiting for answers concerning the modification plan which was brought up at the Oct. 31 meeting in Great Falls, Philip Hauck, state administrator of the Montana Department of Architecture and Engineering, said in a telephone interview recently.

Hauck said that he had hoped to get an answer from the DOE last week in response to a letter he wrote them about the status of the modification plan. But he added that the state sent in questions concerning the plan once before and it took them two months to get

an answer.

The meeting in Great Falls was attended by representatives from the offices of Montana's Democratic U.S. Sen. Max Baucus and Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee. Also present were representatives from the DOE, the Department of Natural Resources and the state Department of Administration. Drapes Engineering, the Great Falls firm hired to make the construction changes, was also present.

John Kreidich, planning and construction consultant for the Physical Plant, also attended. The meeting was called by the Department of Administration.

Department of Administration Director Dave Lewis, who is presently on Gov.-elect Ted Schwinden's transition staff and expects to be appointed budget director on Jan. 1, said in a telephone interview yesterday that he plans to come to UM for the final decision on the plan as soon as Hauck receives a reply on the status of the modification plan.

"We have had a lot of difficulty in getting a definitive answer from the DOE," Lewis said.

Lewis said that if the plan is accepted by the DOE, and if UM faculty still oppose the modifica-

tion plan, then there is a chance that the Board of Regents and Schwinden may make the final decision.

The modification plan deadline is set for May, and it was hoped last month that definite action on the plan would have occurred by the beginning of November.

But both faculty and student opposition to the modification plan has been strong. Several faculty members have called the plan "unreasonable."

A DOE grant of \$180,000 written expressly for this proposal has stipulated that the project must pay for itself within 15 years.

And Greg Cunliff, consulting engineer for the modification plan with Drapes Construction in Great Falls, said recently that the university cannot put the state "on the line for all that money."

Cunliff said that if the university turns down the federal grant for \$180,000 that it will "not speak well in the legislature for UM."

Lewis said that "anything which is done in government has political consequences."

UM must account to the Legislature to accomplish goals set down by the governmental body, Lewis said. The energy conservation plan for the Liberal Arts Building, for which state funds were allocated, is such a goal.

Stephanie Andersen, secretary of foreign languages and opponent of the proposal, said that the state Legislature could say that UM does not care about saving energy or money because they are unwilling to accept the \$400,000 energy conservation plan.

The modification plan could have other political consequences, she said.

"Other people will think we do not care," she said, "but we all care about saving energy. The question is a question of trade offs—whether we want to live in the dark like in a cave, or in the light and have space."

The Health Sciences, Music and Business Administration buildings at UM are also being considered for reduction of window size to conserve energy. Committees have been set up in these buildings so that the faculty can have a voice in what is happened to their buildings, Andersen said.

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WANTED: TUTORS

A tutoring program for UM students is being put together in the **Center for Student Development**. Funds provided by ASUM and the University Center will be used to partially defray the cost of tutoring sessions for students who need them.

We are seeking tutors with the following qualifications:

- Sophomore status or above.
- Overall G.P.A. of 2.5.
- 3.0 average in course(s) you would like to tutor.
- Ability to obtain departmental approval as a tutor in the course(s) to be tutored.

Rates will be \$3.75 per hour for tutors who are sophomores & juniors, \$4.05 for tutors who are seniors & graduate students. Interested students should pick up tutor application forms in Center for Student Development & return by Tuesday, Nov. 25. Prospective tutors may address questions concerning the program to Maggie Doolen in CSD 243-4711.

week in preview—

TUESDAY

Meetings
Yellowstone National Park Backpacking Trip information, 6 p.m., WC 107.
Aletheia Campus Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Main Hall 205.
Performance
Workshops productions, sponsored by UM drama/dance department, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
Forum
Rape forum, noon, UC Mall.
Model United Nations
Registration, 7:30 a.m., UC Foyer.
Advisors Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.
Office, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E.

Contract Meals, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Gold Oak East.
General Sessions, 8:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Block Meetings, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Banquet, 4:30 p.m., Gold Oak East.

Miscellaneous

ORC Presentation: Arctic Canoe Trip, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Pre-Turkey Treat, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., UC Mall.

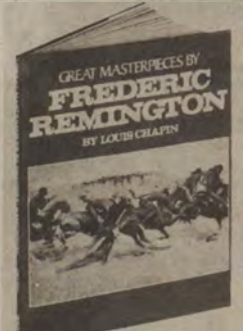
WEDNESDAY

Miscellaneous
Mental Health Association Breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.

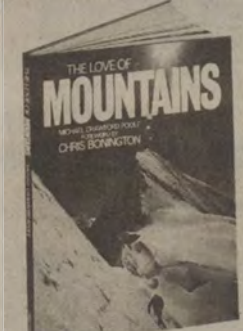
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your heart
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story of
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CALMERS Daughter

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PG

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MATINEES
12:15 — 2:30 — 5:00
EVENINGS 7:15 — 9:45

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I AM A HUMAN BEING!
I...AM...A MAN!"

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Paramount Pictures Presents. A Brookfilms Production. The Elephant Man.
Music by John Morris. Director of Photography Freddie Francis. Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld.
Screenplay by Christopher DeVore & Eric Bergren & David Lynch. Produced by Jonathan Sanger.
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PG PARENTAL STRONG RECOMMENDATION
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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MATINEES 12:15-2:30-4:45
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Judy Benjamin
joined it.

PRIVATE BENJAMIN



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"ROSE" 3:00-7:30
"LOOSE" 1:00-5:15-9:45



WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE

PG PARENTAL RECOMMENDATION
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

sports

Roundball season starts for Lady Griz

By RENATA BIRKENBUEL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana women's basketball team will open its season Friday when it meets Carroll College of Helena at 5:45 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. The College of Great Falls will be in Missoula Saturday to play them at 8 p.m.

With four returning starters and four top newcomers, the Lady Grizzlies promise to be the strongest they've ever been, according to Head Coach Robin Selvig.

Jill Greenfield, a 6-foot-1 senior center, leads the returning starters for UM. Last season she set school records in scoring with 449 points for a 16 points-per-game average, 252 rebounds for a 9 per game average, and a shooting percentage of .517.

Greenfield was also chosen for the Region IX All-Star team and was a second team Northwest Women's Basketball League selection.

Janet Ruetten, a 5' 9" sophomore guard-forward, compiled a free-throw percentage last

year of .852, swishing 69 of 81 attempts, to rank her among the top ten free-throw shooters in the nation. She also averaged 10.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Sandy Selvig, a 6 foot forward-center, is a senior who averaged 8.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. She is the sister of Robin Selvig.

Annette Whitaker, a 5' 4" senior guard, averaged 5.7 points and 1.2

Deden, a 6 foot forward from Missoula Sentinel, Shannon Green, a 5' 5" guard from Big Sandy and Shari Thesenvitz, a 6 foot forward from Richland, Wash.

"Our newcomers will definitely be contributors," Selvig said. "They will see lots of playing time." He attributes depth as one of the team's strengths and plans to concentrate on running the fast break.

Giving the Grizzlies added depth and experience will be Seniors Barb Johannsen and Alison Robb along with sophomores Juli Eckmann, Cathy St. John and Sue Habbe.

"We shoot the ball better this year, run the ball more and have an impressive offense," Selvig said. "But we're in for a dogfight against Carroll and CGF if we do not play well."

The Lady Grizzlies will have their toughest schedule ever, according to Selvig. In December the squad will travel to California to compete against Stanford University, Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco.

Selvig's team posted a 19-10 overall record in the Northwest Women's Basketball League last year and finished second to Eastern Washington University in the Mountain Division with a 7-6 record.

The squad has a win-loss record of 32-23 in the two years Selvig has been head coach. Assisting Selvig this season is Sara Novak.



ROBIN SELVIG

rebounds a game last season. Whitaker, along with newcomer Cheri Bratt of Kalispell, will be the "two starting lead guards," according to Coach Selvig.

Bratt, a 5-10 frosh, averaged 11 points, 10 rebounds and six assists per game throughout her high school career and was also named All-State her junior and senior seasons.

Other new recruits, each named All-State in high school, are Doris

Basketball action this weekend

The Harry Adams Field House will get its first roar from University of Montana basketball fans Friday and Saturday night when both the men's and women's basketball squads open their 1980-81 seasons.

Coach Robin Selvig leads his UM women into a 5:45 p.m. Friday game against Carroll College and an 8 p.m. Saturday game with the College of Great Falls.

The Grizzly men's squad under Coach Mike Montgomery starts its season at 8:05 Friday night against Western Washington University.

Men's soccer club finishes year

The University of Montana Men's Soccer Club split two matches with Central Washington University to end the 1980 season with a record of eight wins, four losses and two ties.

UM finished its season fourth in the Central Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference behind Washington State with a 11-1-2 record, Gonzaga with a 11-2-1 and CWU at 10-4-0.

Sam Vang scored goals in each of the final games against CWU,

with Charlie Vandam scoring the winning goal in a 2-1 victory. UM lost the second game 2-1.

Vang was named the outstanding offensive performer for the Missoula club this season while Ken Dermer earned defensive honors. Goalkeeper John Toomey also exhibited fine defensive techniques during the season.

The soccer club will compete in indoor tournaments this winter at Idaho State, Eastern Washington University and Washington State University. The club also intends to tour California during spring break.

UM tennis squads get indoor surface

One cannot play tennis in the snow, at least not very well. And one would think that playing tennis on a carpet would be little better.

But the purchase last week of a special indoor carpet made for playing tennis on gym floors will give the University of Montana tennis squads an opportunity to play year-round.

Since both Larry Gianchetta's men's squad and Julie Garcia's women's team lacked winter playing facilities, the single court carpet was obtained.

The three-year-old carpet cost UM \$4,000, compared to the \$10,000 cost of a new playing surface. The carpet is being shipped from New York and will be placed in the Harry Adams Field House.

"It will boost our attitude," Gianchetta said. "It will give us an opportunity to play and is much better than nothing at all."

The men's tennis squad won a recent match with Eastern Washington University at Cheney six matches to three.

Winners for the UM squad were Pat Luebster, Saul Chessin, Jim Knofler, Mark Doty, Tim Alley and Dan Craig.

"THE BEST GROUP PORTRAIT YET OF THE
60's GENERATION AS THEY ARE TODAY."

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Spikers fall short in regionals

The University of Montana's women's volleyball team ended its season this weekend as it tied with Oregon State for fifth place in the Northwest Region IX Volleyball Championships held in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

In the opening game Friday morning the Lady Grizzlies lost to the University of Oregon, 10-15, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15. That pitted them against Montana State University in a Saturday morning loser-out game. The Bobcats defeated the Grizzlies, 15-10, 6-15, 19-17, 15-2 to eliminate them from the tournament.

First place was captured by the University of Washington who defeated Portland State for the

title. MSU claimed third place.

Brenda Gilbertson and Mary Klueber, both frosh, led the Lady Grizzlies with the most balls put away during the two games; they slammed home 17 and 26 percent, respectively. Diana Bandel had the most total assists, or sets, with 37 while Wendy Hoyt followed with 24.

Jean Cavanaugh averaged the highest number of serves for the Grizzlies with 6 total and Pat Benson tallied 10 stuff blocks.

"I was pleased with the play of our young girls," said Coach Dick Scott, referring to Gilbertson, Klueber and Hoyt. "With a lot of experience, they'll be awfully tough."

Slip-slide snow season shows up at UM

By PAT SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Remember the good old days when the sun scorched a student's eyes and tanned one's skin while strolling across or lounging upon the University of Montana Oval?

Now wool mittens are more common than frisbees, and students no longer relax on the brownish bed of grass and leaves that the oval has become. Casual strolls have even become hurried walks.

The sun still shines, somewhere above the blanket of Hoerner Waldorf and wood smoke, but the warmth is fading fast.

As the first major snowfall christens the UM campus for another year, all reasonably warm-weather activities will become dormant for five dismal months.

Any experienced sports enthusiast will plan activities in preparation for the bad weather. Of course, skiing, skating, snowmobiling and sipping hot buttered rums are common winter sports, but in these conservative times, the cheaper the venture, the better.

For those students who have been clinging to the faint rays of summer so long that they have neglected to formulate a list of

cheap winter sports, I have compiled a very brief listing of basic winter activities.

Cold can easily be associated with two things: winter and a refrigerator. For those UM students surviving in a dormitory without a refrigerator, a residence hall ledge often suffices as a cooler, and sometimes freezer, of liquid refreshments.

A simple sport that brings back memories of a warm summer day down on the farm is the use of a traditional fishing pole to move the ledged beverages from Point A to Point B. Of course, point B is your room.

But if a loud knock at the door occurs at the same time your prize is being reeled in the window, it is most wise to discard the recently acquired item and simply tell later of the "one that got away."

Slipping and sliding are the basics of any winter sport. People pay through their noses to have an opportunity to slip-slide down ski slopes or across skating rinks.

The best thing about slipping and sliding is that one does not have to be an expert sportsman to participate. Anyone can fall down. Just keep an eye open this winter, and you will surely see professors, politicians, police and even gar-

Leisure Services Schedule
Women's Center 109
Phone 243-2802

Adventure
Yellowstone backpack trip Nov. 27-30. Transportation provided, \$35 fee. Pre-trip meeting Nov. 25, 6 p.m. at WC 107.

Recreational
Raquetball tournament registration begins Nov. 25 with action starting Dec. 2.

Co-Recreational
Sign-up for 18 basketball teams closes Dec. 5 with games beginning Jan. 8.
Sign-up for an assortment of five-man, under-six-foot, four-man-short-court and women's basketball teams closes noon Dec. 5, with action starting Jan. 8.

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Class Rings	14K	10K
petite (4 grams)	\$ 26	\$ 20
small (9 grams)	\$ 58	\$ 46
average (16 grams)	\$103	\$ 82
large (22 grams)	\$142	\$113
oversize (31 grams)	\$199	\$159

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small (3 grams)	\$ 23	\$ 19
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TONIGHT

CHARLES ROSEN

PROGRAM

SCHUMANN
"Waldscenen" Op. 82
I. Eintrett
II. Jäger auf der Lauer
III. Einsame blumen
IV. Verirrte Stelle
V. Freundliche Landschaft
VI. Herberge
VII. Vogel als Prophet
VIII. Jagdlied
IX. Abschied

BEETHOVEN
"Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 "Waldstein"
I. Allegro con brio
II. Introduzione: Adagio molto
III. Rondo: Allegretto moderato

INTERMISSION

CHOPIN
Two Nocturnes
B Major, Op. 62 No. 1
F# Major, Op. 15 No. 2

CHOPIN
Sonata in b minor, Op. 58
I. Allegro maestoso
II. Scherzo: Molto vivace
III. Largo
IV. Finale: Presto ma non tanto

8 p.m. — University Theater

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Flight Leaves **Dec. 20**

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at AUSM offices S.W. corner of U.C. Rm. 105.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rally against rape today in UC

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Many people are angry about the problems of rape and violence at the University of Montana, so several women's organizations are sponsoring a rally against rape today, Lydia Vizcaya, a Women's Resource Center worker, said.

The rally will begin at noon in the University Center Mall.

In conjunction with the rally, Kay Wyland from Women's Place will coordinate a rape education program for dorm residents tonight and next week. Women's Place, one of the groups sponsoring the rally, is a local organization that provides counseling for victims of rape and personal

violence.

Wyland and several other Women's Place workers will help resident assistants set up peer counseling groups in the dorms and sororities, Darla Rucker, a WRC worker, said. The WRC is a referral and reference center for women at UM.

The rally, sponsored by the WRC, Women's Place and the UM Rape and Violence Task Force, will feature five speakers. The UM task force is a committee set up two and a half years ago to establish programs to combat rape and violence on campus.

Pat Palmer, a UM center course self-defense instructor, will speak on self-defense methods; Dick Vandiver, chairman of the

sociology department, will give a profile of a rapist; Jennifer Thompson of the WRC will explain what the center offers on rape education; Anna Salwick from Women's Place will talk about truths and myths associated with rape and Lynne Fitch, a minister and member of the UM Rape and Violence Task Force, will give a brief history of the task force and talk about problems the group has had with the UM administration and what the group plans to do in the future.

The purpose of the rally, Wyland said, is to educate students about rapes and assaults that occur at UM and how they can be prevented by both students and the administration.

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Fee hike meeting draws few students

By STEPHANIE HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eight students, seven of whom are involved in student government, attended a meeting on the proposed tuition increase at the University of Montana Friday.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said the low student turnout at the meeting may be interpreted as a sign of support for his tuition proposal.

Richardson's proposal would

increase tuition for both residents and non-residents by \$90 for the 1981-82 school year. Tuition would increase by an additional \$54 for residents and \$126 for non-residents in 1982-83.

Richardson was also at Montana State University yesterday, where, according to ASMSU President Amber Webb, student response was similar.

She said of 10 students at the MSU meeting, only three were not in student government.

Webb said she was the only person to speak out against the increase. She said she supports a tuition increase, but she said she does not advocate such a large increase.

Currently, Montana University System tuition for residents is \$604 a year and \$1,972 for non-residents. This does not include smaller fees individual units may charge students.

ASUM President Dave Curtis

said that he supports the increase, and is urging the UM lobbyists to lobby in favor of the proposal.

Webb said she supports a previous plan by the Board of Regents to increase tuition by a lesser amount over a three-year period. That plan was replaced by Richardson's proposal.

Webb said she thinks students agree that an increase is due, but that they do not think students can do anything to change the amount of the increase before the proposal goes to the Board of Regents.

Richardson said that the commissioner's office has not received any letters supporting or opposing the proposal.

The increase, Richardson explained, is to bring Montana's tuition up to comparable levels with other schools in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal when it meets Dec. 8.

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DEC. 12**

U.C. Recreation Center

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: SOME much-needed sleep 7:30 Friday night, due to giggling, undressed women below my window. Could you please explain yourselves? 28-2

FOUND: MEDIUM size sweater (Nov. 14 at Arthur & Cornell), call Marv at 728-7757 days or ext. 6048 mid-8 a.m. through Friday 28-2

LOST: GRAY black and white kitten, 7 mo. Sat. 22 around the 6th & Ronald area. Please call 728-8624 after 4:30 28-2

KITTEN NEEDS home. A female, cute and affectionate, about 4 months old was left on my doorstep — actually my landlord's doorstep. He doesn't allow cats and I don't want to move. So please call and take her in — for me — for her — for you. Call Alan at 243-6541 or 543-4983. 28-2

FOUND: PAIR of gloves at Copper Commons. Call 728-8098. 28-2

LOST: BLUE pack from fieldhouse men's locker room. Keep the money, but please return everything else. No questions asked. Jamal Hachouche, 549-5406. 28-2

LOST: AMETHYST bracelet, 13 purple stones. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Pam, 242-2364. 28-2

LOST: YELLOW shirt at the pool Tuesday night; please return the glasses anyway. John, 721-5306. 28-2

FOUND: A brown leather coin purse near the U.C. Pick up at the Kaimin. 28-2

TO THE son-of-a-bitch who stole my bicycle, you're going to die in the night and it will look like suicide. 27-3

FOUND: ANTELOPE doll. Call Dean, 728-1155. 27-3

FOUND: 1 calculator. Call John, 721-5306. 26-3

LOST: A FEMALE calico cat in University vicinity. Call 543-4838. 26-3

personals

HELLO! STEVE Murlitt from Craig Basement. XX 28-1

HOME ECONOMICS Dept. Pre-school would like enrollees for winter in the four yr. old class. For further info. call 243-4262, mornings. 30-2

IN TEACHER TRAINING? Need Resources, information or help? Call the Teacher Center, 721-1620, 818 Burlington, B101. 27-4

STUDENT TEACHING? Come to The Western Montana Teachers Center for Resources, Workshops, and information. 721-1620, 818 Burlington. 26-4

DROP-IN to the Western Montana Teacher Center for resources and help. 721-1620, 818 Burlington. 25-5

TICKETS NOW on sale in U.C. Bookstore. The David Grisman Quintet, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. \$6.00 students. 24-4

TICKETS NOW on sale in U.C. Bookstore for John Lee Hooker, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., U.C. Ballroom. \$6.00 students. 24-4

PERFORMING ARTS presents Charles Rosen, concert pianist, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Univ. Theatre. Tickets \$5.50/students. 23-5

WAITING FOR YOU, 44 children who need a special friend. Show you care, include them in your life. Call Big Brothers and Sisters today at 721-2380 or contact Campus Rep. Debbie, 4097. 22-6

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, 549-0406. Free. Confidential. 12-26

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private confidential listening. Student Walk-in, Student Health Service Building, southeast entrance, weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; weeknights, 8-11:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m.-midnight; Sunday from 8-11:30 p.m. 16-22

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

help wanted

WANTED: DEDICATED baby-sitter for 2 yr. old in the lower Rattlesnake. A few afternoons per/week from 2-4:30 or 5:30. Own transportation absolutely necessary as child usually napping. Pay negotiable. Phone 728-5992. 27-3

ADDRESS and stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S". 23-6

CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING, EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructor, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer career. Send \$5.95 & \$1 handling for application, openings. GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 167 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860. 24-8

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year 'round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write I.J.C., Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92675. 22-16

services

VETERANS: FREE Delayed Stress and Agent Orange counseling. Delayed Stress Workshops for veterans and veterans' wives, LA 130, 243-5344, ask for Phillip Burgess. 26-8

business opportunities

ADDRESS and stuff envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited offer. Send \$1.00. Refundable, to: Triple "S", 16243-75 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345. 23-6

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service. Phone 251-4125 after 5 p.m. Campus pick-up and delivery. Berta Piane. 24-7

IBM THESIS TYPING/EDITING. 549-8074. 22-16

IBM RUSH TYPING. 549-8074. 22-16

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Will do editing. 85c per page. Convenient, references. 721-5928. 20-18

EXPERIENCED TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 18-20

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing by appointment. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 12-26

TYPING, call after 4:30 p.m. 728-7799. 12-26

THESIS TYPING SERVICE — 549-7958. 1-37

EXPERIENCED TYPING AND EDITING. 251-2780. 9-29

transportation

NEED RIDE to Butte, Wed. afternoon. Will share driving, expenses. Call Ann, 721-2623. 28-2

RIDE NEEDED between the 1st and 10th of Dec., going East. I'll share gas, expenses and driving on any ride to East Coast or in that direction. Call 644-2217, ask for Steve the Intern and leave name and telephone number. 28-6

RIDE NEEDED to Ohio area Christmas. I will pay all gas & oil. Call 728-4129. 28-6

DO YOU need gas money for your trip back East for the holiday? Due to unforeseen circumstances I'm not able to get my 10 week old puppy home. She needs a ride to CT, or vicinity. If you're willing and need the \$, please call Rick, 728-2686. 28-6

RIDERS NEEDED to Idaho Falls. Leave Wed. Nov. 26th—early. Return Sun. Nov. 30th. Call 549-3900. 27-3

ROUND TRIP flight to New York on ASUM Christmas Charter. Must sell my ticket immediately. 728-0833. 27-3

NEED RIDE to Billings Nov. 26 Wens. Mel, 721-4899. 27-3

NEED RIDE to Michigan, leaving as soon as possible. Norm, 721-4899. 27-3

NEED RIDE to Michigan approx. mid-December. Date open. Will share driving and gas. Melody, 549-4651 (work). 721-4899 (home). 27-3

TWO ONE way tickets from Msia. to N.Y. Fly non-stop charter. \$175 each, call 728-7861. 26-4

for sale

AVON X-MAS specials available. Call: Jewel Thomas (Knowles) 5285, Sandy Blake (Corbin) 4260, Shelly Leitzke (Jesse) 4660, Angela St. John (Miller) 5105, Julie Clairmont (Craig) 5635, Cindy Boyle (Aber) 4284. 27-6

STICK IT on your bumper! (1) Impeach Reagan, (2) Ronald F-kin (spelled out) Ray-gun, (3) Reagan-Fascist Gun in the West, (4) First Nixon. . . Now Ray-Gun! Highest quality vinyl, water/ruke proof, 3-in. x 12-in. 4-year guarantee. \$1.50 each, 4 for \$5.25, 10 for \$12.00, 25 for \$75.00. MasterCard, Visa, Money order. Shipped immediately; personal checks, 4 weeks. Trader Rick's, Dept. 114, Box 15684, Salt Lake City, UT 84115. 25-4

ACOUSTIC IV House Speakers. Only one year old, \$250 or best offer. Call 721-5099. 26-4

for rent

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. four blocks from U. Wood stove. Call 728-8824 after 4:30. 28-5

LARGE BASEMENT bedroom for a male. Share bath and kitchen with another male. Non-smokers and no pets. \$120 month. Utilities included. 728-0403. 26-4

NICE ONE bedroom near U of M, utilities paid. 543-6183. 26-4

SPACIOUS 1-BDRM. nicely furn. apt., quiet, all util. paid. \$240/month. Alpha East Apts., next to Rattlesnake Creek at Greenough Park. 10 min. walk to U. 721-3626 after 4 p.m. 25-4

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS — \$90-\$140 includes all utilities. See manager No. 36, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Montagne Apts., 107 S. 3rd West. 22-10

roommates needed

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 3 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 miles from the U. \$84 per month includes utilities, washer and dryer. Call 549-8194. 28-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, \$90/month including utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 28-2

M/F ROOMMATE with sparkling personality, superior attitude, and \$200.00 a month to share in communal living and chores. Security deposit required. Price includes food (one prepared hot meal in evening — fix your own otherwise), cable T.V., Showtime, all utilities included. Animals negotiable (no PYTHONS). To take advantage of this once in a life-time opportunity, call 728-3805. 27-3

ROOMMATE to share apartment — on bus route — \$110.00 plus utilities, 728-5293 or 728-5610, Lin. 25-3

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real estate

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really fine so don't believe
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8-Ball Billiards



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549-9651

Professor . . .

Cont. from p. 1

for trying a case.

Wyse said that he could not explain much about the records he sent, but said "I don't think Mr. Deschamps has all the facts right now."

"There was no violation of ethical standards or the law" in what he supplied Robbins' attorneys, Wyse said, insisting that "the ethical requirements (went)

the other way."

John Mudd, dean of the UM law school said yesterday that after talking to Wyse about the charges of misconduct, he is "satisfied . . . that there is no reason for any investigation by the school." Mudd noted that Wyse is a "very good, dedicated, very ethical person" and an experienced lawyer. He said that Wyse "told me what he can tell me" without directly discussing the California trial under

gag order.

Wyse said he was "obligated" to send specific information he had found in the Missoula court documents because the material was relevant to Robbins' defense.

Wyse acknowledged that juvenile court records, such as the Missoula girl's, are confidential by Montana law, but said that he did not "disseminate" the information to the public.

"Sending the records (to defense attorneys) in my opinion is not a violation" of the law, he said, noting that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the defense counsel in a trial has the right to even confidential information relevant to its case.

Wyse said that he got involved in Robbins' case before Robbins was indicted last October, when Robbins' lawyers asked him to check in Missoula for material pertinent to the defense. Wyse said he and Robbins had been in law school "at the same time" at the University of California at Los Angeles, though he did not know Robbins personally.

Wyse found court records at the Missoula law firm of Worden, Thane and Haines, where he works part time. Deschamps noted Wyse could legally see those records as a member of the firm that had handled the Missoula case.

Wyse sent the records the same day he heard from Robbins' attorneys, he said, believing that they might forestall a grand jury indictment of Robbins.

An indictment has been served against Robbins anyway, Wyse

said, and the trial's preliminary hearings are set for Dec. 5. Meanwhile, the Robbins trial has become "a big political issue" in California, Wyse said. He said some of the material he sent Robbins' attorneys "has apparently been disseminated" by California newspapers.

Wyse said he hopes that when the gag rule is lifted, he will be able to prove that he did not behave illegally or unethically.

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Legislators . . .

Cont. from p. 1

on the Business and Industry Committee.

• Jesse O'Hara, R-Great Falls, on the Bills and Journal Committee.

• Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, on the Education Committee.

• Matt Himsel, R-Kalispell, on the Finance and Claims Committee.

• Smith, on the Fish and Game Committee.

• Mark Etchart, R-Glasgow, on the Highways and Transportation Committee.

• Mike Anderson, R-Belgrade, on the Judiciary Committee.

• Harold Nelson, R-Cut Bank, on the Labor and Employment Relations Committee.

• Kolstad on the Legislative Administration Committee.

• George McCallum, R-Niarada, on the Local Government Committee.

• Harold Dover, R-Lewistown, on the Natural Resources Committee.

• Tom Hager, R-Billings, on the Public Health, Welfare and Safety Committee.

• Stephens on the Rules Committee.

• Pete Story, R-Emigrant on the State Administration Committee.

• Pat Goodover, R-Great Falls, on the Taxation Committee.

The names of committee heads in the House were not available at press time yesterday.

Programming . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Ryan said last week that Duke was coming here to speak on federal programs that may discriminate against whites, and would not advocate racism or violence.

Even so, he said, many people were not happy about Duke's upcoming visit.

"We received about 25 phone calls from people who were against us bringing him here," he said.

Ryan also said about 25 people visited the Programming office to complain, adding that none of the phone callers or visitors expressed support for Duke's speech.

"The bottom line with many of the people was that they didn't want student money to pay for Duke," he said.

But in comparison to other speakers, Ryan said, Duke came fairly cheap.

"For a speaker, especially one that can generate such interest, \$1,400 is a fairly moderate price" Ryan said. "We paid \$1,500 plus expenses for Richard Brautigan. And if we brought someone like Andrew Young, we'd have to pay about \$6,000."

Ryan, however, said he does not want to fight the tide.

"I don't want to force-feed this to people," he said. "Especially considering the very negative response."

Ryan said he would decide this week whether to bring Duke here.

But if he decides against the lecture, it could mean trouble with Duke's contract.

Ryan said Programming enjoys a good reputation because it does not break contracts with performers. He said, however, that if he decides not to bring Duke here, he will talk to him and try to work out an agreement.

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