Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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David Curtis said for CB to focus on the legal questions of breaking the contract is "skirting the issue." He said, "I think these people are coping out," he said.

"I, the former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and current president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was contracted last year by ASUM Programming for $1,400 plus expenses to speak at the University of Montana. Victor Gottesman, Programming's manager/consultant, said if Duke was turned away, Duke probably would still get the $1,400 and could sue ASUM for infringing upon his freedom of speech. The contract guarantees Duke $1,400, travel expenses and a place to speak. "A contract has been signed..."

Conservationists discuss effects of Sagebrush Rebellion bill

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana's Sagebrush Rebellion bill, Senate Bill 123, is an attempt by economic groups to "steal" public land from the people, four conservationists said at a press conference yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Mark Etchart, R-Glasgow, is aimed at putting federal lands in Montana into state ownership. But the conservationists said the drive, spearheaded by cattlemen, would eventually place public land into private ownership.

"We fear the livestock groups that seem to be leading the Sagebrush Rebellion haven't thought out the consequences," he said. "They are only looking at the short-term gains the group has made so far."

Under the bill, state would claim all wilderness areas designated after Dec. 31, 1976 and national wildlife areas larger than 400,000 acres. The public would benefit from the law, according to Bill Bishop of the Montana Wilderness Association.

The public would lose "Montana treasures" like the Rattlesnake Wilderness, the Great Bear Wilderness, the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness and the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, Bishop said.

Bishop said under the law, state would claim all wilderness areas designated after Dec. 31, 1976 and national wildlife areas larger than 400,000 acres. Bishop said cattlemen could lose the most if the bill passed.

"We fear the livestock groups that seem to be leading the Sagebrush Rebellion haven't thought out the consequences," he said. "They are only looking at the short-term gains the group has made so far."

"We have to ask ourselves, "Who are we doing this for?'" Bishop said.

Bishop said that Etchart's interest in the bill may be motivated by self-interest. Etchart, a cattlemen, has grazed large herds of cattle on the C.M. Russell refuge at a bargain price for years, he said.

"Etchart pays only about $2 per acre (annual unit month), the amount of forage needed to feed one cow for one month (on the CMR National Wildlife Refuge, while ranchers on private land pay between $8 and $10," Bishop said.

He said Etchart soon may not be able to graze his cattle on the refuge because the Fish and Wildlife Service last year announced a plan to reduce cattle grazing on the refuge by one-third, with plans for raising grazing fees in the future.

"Senior Etchart has consistently led the attack against livestock reductions on this badly abused national wildlife refuge and his daring sagebrush bill would appear to be his rejoinder," Bishop said.

Another example Willett cited was to "provide protection to the campus community." The job of security officers, he said, is to "provide protection to the campus community."
opinion
Montana should fund its work-study program

A request to fund the state work-study program, which is being prepared by Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, and Rep. Rich Moores, D-Missoula, is more than a good idea; it’s essential.

The state program was passed by the Legislature in 1974, but never funded because requests for the needed monies were never received by the university. It was not until late in the session, after most of the budgets have been allocated, that work-study students would use it in a catalytic fashion because there was always the federally funded work-study program to fall back on.

But that’s not the case anymore. Because of the Department of Education’s Fair Share Formula, which calls for all state and federal money to be distributed between eastern and western colleges, UM received $130,000 less to work with this year.

The result has been hardship for work-study students and inefficiency for UM.

It is even possible that further cuts in the already incomplete elimination of the program will occur once the bureaucracy-slashing Reagan administration eliminates the Department of Education, as pledged.

UM’s work-study program is essential to the running of this university. These jobs are not only counted so students can keep busy while getting financial aid — they are the only avenue the university cannot do without. The funding has to come from somewhere.

That somewhere is the state of Montana. This year’s Legislature is being mandated to prove the formation of a work-study program and it has become imperative that it actually accepts the responsibility for that decision. At least $130,000 is needed to allow the program at UM to return to normal.

And if the Department of Education is eliminated entirely, as Reagan pledges, the state may have to come up with more than that.

How successful Dussault and Eck will be in getting the program adequate funding will depend on whether they can get the support of a Legislature which has come down with the right-wingers’ tax-cut fever. That’s not going to be easy.

The Legislature approved the formal elimination of the work-study program. Let’s see if it will finally take the responsibility for that decision.

Scott Hagel

letters
Live language

Editor: Latin is not a dead language, nor is ancient Greek. They are, for students, very much alive, here at the University of Montana, speak to influential Roman politicians and Athenian philosophers, every week. They discuss pertinent issues such as how corrupt or honest people were, while at the same time, whether or not democracy and ancient Greek excellent bases upon which students here throw into even the beginning language courses never fails to relate to the ideals of 1981.

Some students, unfortunately, sign up for a language, which they have never heard of, or that they are afraid to ever take Latin or ancient Greek. People who are not bothered that their translator’s or T.A.’s word for it that, say, Socrates was the wisest man, or the Trojan war never occurred. People who are content accepting everything they hear or read with a degree tainted to it as factual, receptive toward a book, which education may be superficial, do not need to take Latin or Greek.

The truly Classical students here at the University of Montana are those, probably very busy majors in Forestry, Wildlife Biology or Business Administration, who say, “Latin is a dead language.” For indeed such an attitude epitomizes the ethnocentrism of the Athenians in the Golden Age. They did not associate to other times and places, but did it not last.

Karen Baker Moulding

Who’s afraid?
Editor: The sky is falling! The sky is falling! The Ku Klux Klan is coming! Calm down Chicken Littl, an anti-affirmative action activist in Montana, has said. The Ku Klux Klan out of Missoula, proclaimed a large poster next to the table in the University Center Mall, where students were encouraged to sign a petition opposing an appearance by David Duke at the University of Montana. That’s what I call false depressing, but a little black lie to save the city from the big white villain!

Duke, who was once a Grand Wizard in the Invisible Empire, has given up being a Knight or Klansman and now heads the movement against integration, in the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a Christian organization. Trying to stop the Klan with a petition is like trying to stop cockroaches with a screen door. If there is a problem under the sheet to want to invade Missoula, the only thing that could possibly stop them is a well-informed public. I can’t help but wonder what it is that David Duke wants to inform us of that we must protect him. Don’t Q. the cockroaches, like the Klan, are both southern problems.

Who’s better worth to celebrate Martin Luther King’s birthday than to deprive someone of their civil rights? I’ll never be convinced that freedom of speech was any more important for King than it is for Duke. Although Duke and King are as different as day and night in purpose, they do have something in common; some people objected to what King said and now others like them, object to David Duke even opening his mouth.

R. E. McFadden

public forum
Evaluations process termed ‘ridiculous’

Editor: Not normally taken in by such belt, I, a member of the Student Evaluations Committee, was provoked and moved to write the remarks of the foreign languages Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Volunteering to aid a botched project prior to an exam week, a few indiscipline students were bestowed within the time span of three minutes, over the telephone with the August title of the student Evaluation Committee of Foreign Languages. Armed with the information that we wrote to “tabulate” a Classical studies student’s project on an evening, we students met at the library to give ASUM a voice. “Three sheets of paper and the gallon of the ‘packet’ included a large box filled to the brim with evaluations. The project was expected to fail before it even started.

Reading not only each student’s evaluations, but that the teachers of the foreign languages department we three non-classical languages majors were asked to write an evaluation of each teacher.

Realizing the ridiculousness of the situation, and yet knowing I could, the Student Evaluations Committee, on its own within a time span of over five hours of non-stop objectively tabulated the facts. Granted, some evaluations we wrote were not grand surly, but we have only attempted to use the experiences as friends in writing our evaluations were not grand surly, but were never attempted inundated with such sheets of opinions (a good third of the evaluations were not seriously filled out) when a serious no critic of criticism was repeatedly expressed the committee only felt obligated to highlight it for the welfare of the university and the foreign languages department itself.

When the austere group of foreign languages Faculty Evaluations Committee members met and the gallon of the packet was so barely criticize our efforts when the organizer of the SEC itself had fumbled if I felt it only right to display the real story.

If the foreign languages department (and any other department guilty of such negligence) really cared about the quality of such evaluations, many didn’t see to it that the SEC screened and prepared more thoroughly such committee members.

In reflection the evaluation session was a shamblie and if other department’s evaluations members experienced such slap-dash formations of committees then the student body and faculty should be hac. One high-minded aspect of such lack of communication is that my name in fact had been suggested for the SEC evaluation, but ironically is one of the associate professors now accusing the foreign languages department of harboring a non-foreign language major—a first quarter freshman at that.

SEC evaluations are designed to be one facet in the full dimension of the performance of a professor. Properly used and organized it can shed a strong light on the results of a class. Unfortunately, with the negligence dispelled by students who don’t take such evaluations seriously, by ASUM leadership, and by professors who don’t attempt to humanely broach evaluations, conflicts, such a voice will be taken away.

Through a foolish lack of communication, assumptions were made by all parties involved with the results of the foreign languages student evaluations.

What makes me angry, though, is when the victims of such a fouled project were made to look like the members of SEC. Illiterate and incoherent we were not, but so the resistance was in behalf of a failing project.

To the university as a whole; no factions should be excluded when the delicate and sensitive issues involved don’t allow apathy to pervade the student evaluation process. With concise evaluations by students, well-organized evaluations committee and patient, maybe even professional, advice by my advisor would have been so successful, not only aren’t minorities discriminated against, under the law, but whites are now falling victim to reverse discrimination. Affirmative action is just plain old-fashioned discrimination, but in a new direction.

Kaimin

Hot item
Editor: As a former UM student, I have been following the controversy concerning the selection of speech of David Duke with great interest. I doubt any other issue has generated as many letters to the Kaimin, with the possible exception of the unscheduled war in Vietnam. But when you consider the war was a hell of a lot longer, I consider the war was a hell of a lot longer, I think you’ll agree this David Duke thing is a pretty hot item. I just wanted to take this opportunity to express my feelings on the matter to the editor.

Thank you very much.

Ed Kamnick
Anacconda, Mont.

montana kaimin

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Duke has only what power we give him

Editor: I have hesitated to join the excessive editorializing and moralism that has been all around in the announcement of David Duke's lecture out of personal reasons that are unimportant here. However, in the light of the ambiguous morass the Student Action Center has blindly stumbled into lately, I have reluctantly determined that I must, as the surmised Head Honcho, declare public precisely as the disinterested and impeccable thing as SAC sits in the midst of the David Duke Dungpile.

So. The depersonified organism of SAC, officially, formally and permanently neither opposes nor condones the decision to invite The Dynamic and Dangerous Duke to Our Sacred Campus.

Of course, individuals within the amorphous and indiscriminate auspices of SAC are free to articulate and demonstrate their own particular brand of dogma as they see fit. As they should. However, as they most assuredly will continue to. RAHRAH.

As they have. As they most assuredly will keep Duke off this campus. They are very corrupt, sick and pharisees these days.

I believe that opposition to Duke's lecture, while obviously sincere, is easy and convenient. And Very Fashionable. Without further words of commitment to alleviate the problems of racism and oppression such actions are merely superficial and offer no long-term or meaningful improvement for the condition of non-whites and women in our community. Protests, marches, petitions, speeches and the like are all extremely emotionally and morally satisfying and fine in their place, but are by their very nature limited in the scope and effect. Once the big Broohaha is over, all go home and things remain pretty much the same. We must not forget the errors of the sixties.

Non-whites on this campus are not in an enviable position. Their numbers are few and their power base negligible. Yet, there are actions that all of us, together, can take that will in the long run prove to be productive, though at first glance may appear to be small and insignificant. They all, I'm afraid, entail work far beyond the scope of attending rallies and signing petitions.

Most of this work is tedious, mundane, and frustrating. But it must be done and it must involve many of us. The shabby and atrocious treatment of the Afro-American, Native American and women's studies programs by the administration of this University is an enviable position. Their numbers are few and their power base negligible. Yet, there are actions that all of us, together, can take that will in the long run prove to be productive, though at first glance may appear to be small and insignificant. They all, I'm afraid, entail work far beyond the scope of attending rallies and signing petitions.

The treatment of the Kyi-yo Club, the BSU and the WRC during ASUM budgeting. The appearance of David Duke here can, and hopefully will, bring them out of the closet and into the center of public discussion. It may even prod some of us to take serious and definitive action beyond mere protest. For the sake of all of us, let us hope it does.

Jim Welnberg
SAC director

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Margaret McGuire—a friend in a strange land

By C. L. GILBERT

Margaret McGuire, a 35-year-old Swedish-born communications student at the University of Montana, is more than just a face in the crowd to President Edmund C. Logue. "I'm really an exchange center and information service," she said.

McGuire runs the foreign student office, which is staffed by herself and a part-time assistant. The office is located in the Craft Building at the University of Montana. McGuire helps foreign students with a wide range of problems that they may have while they are at the university.

McGuire said that foreign students face a number of problems going to school here, but that the English language does not seem to be the major one. Every foreign student in the United States must pass a Test of English as a Foreign Language exam and receive a high score before they are even considered for admission. The test does not prove difficult for many foreign students because foreign language study is stressed much more heavily in other countries.

"There are a number of Taiwanese students at UM, all doing post-graduate work. Taiwan does not allow its students to study overseas until they have earned at least a B.A. in Taiwan," said McGuire.

One organization that helps foreign students adjust to American ways is the International Students Association. The ISA functions mainly as a social club—hosting parties and cultural shows. But one problem the ISA faces, according to McGuire, is that not enough Americans are involved. "International means America too," she said.

The ISA helps foreign students meet other foreign students, but as McGuire said, "I came here to meet Americans, not other foreigners.

For many of her "students," McGuire is more than an advisor for technical problems. She is also a friend. She has housed them, had coffee with them when they had no place else to go and acted as a sounding board for the many ideas they want to discuss.

For many, she is the one first contact at UM. McGuire goes out of her way in her job and does so cheerfully.

And the students recognize that fact, as many tokens of appreciation are on her wall. Hall hangings, posters, tea sets, dolls, necklaces, and sculptures from around the world are a few of the gifts she has received from students she has helped.

When McGuire says, "I'm going to look out for my students to the best advantage," it seems certain that there will be a lot more things on her wall.

Former Nazi loses citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, ruled that 72-year-old Feodor Fedorenko must have his U.S. citizenship revoked because he did not tell immigration officials in 1948 that he had a background as a Nazi death-camp guard during World War II. The court ruling allows the government to begin Fedorenko's deportation.

During a Florida trial, survivors of the Treblinka death camp in Poland testified they had seen Fedorenko shoot, whip and beat prisoners.

The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully.

—Thomas Carlyle

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4 Doors West of the Trailhead
House considers education bills

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Allowing prisoners to take university classes is carry­ing legis­lation a Deer Lodge, legislative committee was told yesterday.

Rep. Joe Brand, D-Deer Lodge, the sponsor of a bill to prohibit using public money to pay for prisoner education, said that he is "wholeheartedly in favor of rehabilitation, but it has to stop at some point."

His bill, House Bill 198, would mean that the 60 prisoners who take classes at Deer Lodge through an extension program with the Montana University System would no longer be able to do so. The program is funded with $10,000 from the general fund.

In addition, prisoners on furlough, parole or probation would be denied money for education from such sources as the Veter­an's Administration and other federal grants.

Brand said that the Maureen Pistoria bill, plans to introduce a bill tomorrow, when it will be considered a resident.

"We are here to give kids a chance," Brand told the committee.

The bill removes several objections from committee members, including that the state would not control federal money, such as that from the Veteran's Administration.

Brand maintained that no public money should be used to educate prisoners in either at Deer Lodge.

Prisoners should, take it upon themselves, after they are out of prison, to enroll in the university, Brand said.

The committee will probably vote on the bill tomorrow, when it is expected to pass House 117.

That bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Pistoria, D-Great Falls, would make it easier for students to meet residency requirements and pay in­stitutional fees.

Committee member Rep. Wes Tegue, D-Billings, a co-signer of Pistoria’s bill, said that the bill introduces several amendments which would:

• Delete the residency of grand­parents, siblings and cousins and children as proof of a student’s residency.

• Clarify that a student eligible for residency because his parents lived in Montana must have spent a "market amount of time" in the state prior to moving.

The Board of Regents’ residency policy appears into consider­ation those two factors, and committee members yesterday questioned whether the bill was necessary.

Following a vote by the com­mittee, the bill will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval or rejection. If approved they would go through another hearing before the Senate Education Committee, before a vote by the full Senate.

UM must spend more on library, Olufs says

RON SCRIBNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Maureen and Mike B. Oahlberg Arena. Old and new members, meetings. 4 p.m. ASUM Conference Room.

Meetings

Thompson said. He said that the library budget is spread across the separate schools and departments.

Thompson expressed his ap­preciation for the additional money the Montana Legislature's Education has granted a supplemental appropriation totaling $1.4 million to UM. President Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that although his department does not face accreditation, it is his impression that when accredita­tion teams visit the campus, it is the library's lack of resources that they criticize most often. With less money and higher prices, he said, the goods and services in the library become fewer.

Thompson said that in library evaluations, the library's lacks are over-expressed while its merits are slighted. He said that requested materials are often available, but people do not know it.

The subscriptions to jour­nals take about 70 percent of a library's budget of over $1 million. After subscrip­tions and standing orders are paid, he said, the balance is used by library departments and the separate schools and departments on campus.

Thompson mentioned some sources of library funds other than taxes. He said that the Friends of the Library has donated about $8,000 a year and that for nearly eight years the Higher Education Act has provided about $3,000 a year.

One flow of contributions to the library has dried up. Thompson said that a total of about $28,000 had been donated the past few years by the Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation. Since the keggers have been discontinued, so has this benefit to the library.

Thompson expressed his ap­preciation for the McClane Library, and said he would take "money or a book" from anyone on the street, if they offered it.

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Deficiencies cited in business school

By JOHN McGART

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Last December a member of the team accrediting the business school said, "we don't know how you can maintain an accredited graduate — and undergraduate program here on the funding you have," according to Dean Paul Blomgren.

With the final written accreditation report due at the beginning of February, the department is already involved in negotiations with University of Montana officials to strengthen some serious weaknesses.

"There are some very serious deficiencies," Maureen Ullrich, chairwoman and associate professor of the management department, said after the accreditation visit last month. "Some major modifications need to be made," she said.

Although the final report is not yet available, Blomgren has received a preliminary oral report from the review team that gave him some idea of the department's weaknesses.

"Sometimes the oral and written reports vary," he said, but added that it is clear to him that a major concern of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency, is the student-faculty ratio.

"Our ratio is too high," Blomgren said, adding that solutions are being sought. He said, however, that "our problems are not the kind that can be straightened out overnight."

One source of departmental problems is the uncertain status of the budget, which is now being worked out in the Legislature. More funds are needed to create new faculty positions, and the situation is compounded by the fact that "our salary structure is so low that we'll have trouble attracting qualified faculty," Blomgren said.

One possible solution, he suggested, was to shift faculty positions from another department to the business school. That "seems like the only way" to conform to the recommended ratio, he said.

Before specific changes can be implemented, the Board of Regents must receive the final university budget for the 1981-82 academic year. But it probably will not be available until the end of the Legislative session on April 15. At that point, the regents must begin the unenviable task of dividing it between the six universities, a job which could take months.

Blomgren is counting on a temporary extension of the school's accreditation status until these decisions can be made.

"By July (the business school budget) should be finalized ... by that time, though, recruiting season will be over — past March it's a rough proposition" to attract new faculty, he said.

Currently, the business school is one of 220 members of the AACSB nationwide, out of about 1,000 schools which offer an undergraduate degree in business administration.

"We feel that accreditation is important," Blomgren said it is particularly "helpful from the standpoint of employers in the hiring process," he added.

Trust provides scholarships

The George and Laurine Harris Charitable Trust, established under the will of Laurine Harris in January 1979, will provide the University of Montana Foundation with $1,000 annually for scholarships for students in the UM School of Education.

George Harris, a founding member of the Great Falls law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams, was admitted to the Montana bar in 1912. He was a 1908 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Law. Laurine Harris, a graduate of the University of Missouri, was a school counselor and history teacher at Great Falls High School. Before coming to Montana she taught in Blackfoot, Idaho, and was a pioneer in the development of women's basketball in Idaho.

Dean Albert Yee of the School of Education said the $1,000 award will be made by the second week of spring quarter each year. Application forms and information about the scholarship may be obtained by writing to him at the School of Education. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 28, 1981.

ASUM is accepting SUMMER BUDGETS

Until Friday, Feb.

Pitchers

Listen to John on the Guitar
9-12

special international dinners

Mammy Bakery Cafe

every...

Thursday ... Oriental Food
Friday .... Mexican Food
COMPLETE DINNER ... $5.00
Served from 5:30-9:00 p.m.
131 W. Main 549-5542

need a tutor?

Tutoring help is available again this quarter through the Center for Student Development in the Lodge.

Students who need extra assistance in a particular class are encouraged to take advantage of this program. Through it, students need pay only half the cost of tutoring sessions; funds contributed by ASUM and the University Center will pick up the other half.

If you need a tutor or would like more information about the tutoring program, call 243-4711 or drop in at the Center for Student Development after midterms are breathing down your neck to get help.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Petitions for ASUM and the Central Board positions available in ASUM offices.

Must be returned by Jan. 30
OUTDOOR AUTO SHOW starts on Sunday February 1, 1981 at noon. Enjoy the 200+ vehicles on display. Plus an extensive inventory of camping and hunting equipment. Admission free, children under 12 free. See window U.C. 164 for sign-up details. 45-4

motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES: 1972 harley davidson 1000 with high side tank. 72-40

wonderful garage sale

FRI. - SAT. and SUNDAY, Jan. 25-27, 2-6 p.m. 45-4

S. Beckwith, antique from campus. 44-5

SUGAR SHACK

251-1426

THE THIN MAN

Myrna Loy & William Powell

39-4

Corner of 6th and So. Higgins

Open 5:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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ALL FILMS

Students With ID — 50c

General Public — $1.00

SHARP-SIAS

Missoula Theatres

WILMA I

Ends Thursday

“Wilderness Family 2”

7:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. Rated X

WILMA II

Ends Thursday

“Emmanuelle in Tokyo”

7:30 and 10:00 “All That Jazz” 9:20 Ends Thursday

ROXY

“Cabaret” 7:00 Only

“High Spirits” 10:00 Only

ATTENTION Zoology Students

We Stock Missoula’s Largest Selection of Cichlids, both South American and African Cichlids

We emphasize helping the beginner!

18-474-9710

One Night — Homestead — the hot national event We will have live interviews with the stars of the show. Call 251-2112 for reservations.

FAMOUS TEAMS FILM FESTIVAL

Thursday, January 22, 1981—7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Missoula Theatres

FILMS

FEBRUARY 1

“Here Comes Trouble”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“Click, Click”

$3.25 3.75 4.25

“Slaughter on 10th Avenue”

$3.50 4.00 4.50

“Teresina”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“First Class”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“S.O.B.”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“Tie Me Up! Tie Me Tight!”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“Fellini Satyricon”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“European Youth”

$3.75 4.25 4.75

“Magik a""pero qu E allows a 1,150-1000

16-231-428

8-474-9710

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“Fellini Satyricon”

$3.75 4.25 4...
Cont. from p. 1

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"The purpose of this bill is to cut away the bureaucracy of the federal government in dealing with western lands," Etchart said.

"The bill would not make public lands private. We test that Helena would be a better landlord for public land that Washington, D.C.," he said.

"Where are we going to draw the line? Are we going to cancel the speech of a conservative senator, or someone who is pro-draft, or pro-abortion?" Ryan emphasized that Program—ing lectures coordinator, who said.

"We should be liberal enough to listen to someone with a different point of view. If you can't look a problem like this straight in the face, how are you going to deal with it?"

Other members of the crowd chanted "Programming for sup—" (continued)

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