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Vehrs suit filed; trial costs sought

Carson Vehrs, former University of Montana Food Service director, has filed a \$149,239.05 suit against UM to recover costs and damages incurred during his October 1978 trial.

Also named in the suit are UM President Richard Bowers; George Mitchell, UM legal counsel; the Board of Regents; John Piquette, administrative officer of the Food Service; and the state of Montana.

Bowers, Piquette and Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson refused to comment on the suit, saying that they had not yet seen a copy of it. George Mitchell was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Vehrs was acquitted Oct. 24, 1978 of charges that he allegedly mishandled UM funds. He had been charged with felony theft for the alleged transfer of concession profits into an unauthorized cash fund, and with official misconduct, a misdemeanor, for his alleged role in billing the university for steak eaten at the staff luncheon. He had also been charged with felony sale of alcoholic beverages without a license.

Vehrs pleaded guilty to a separate charge of operating a wine-tasting party at Bowers' home in violation of a variety of Department of Revenue regulations. He was fined \$400.

Vehrs was suspended from his job in 1977 during the investigation of the charges. After the acquittal, he was told not to return to his office, and he said he was "barred from the university."

Vehrs has been running a local

business called Vehrs Wine Imports since June 1979.

Vehrs said he made a request for reimbursement of his legal fees soon after the trial. The Board of Regents reviewed that request last summer and denied it.

Montana law states that if a state government employee is involved in a suit, the state employer shall cover any monetary judgments or legal claims resulting from the suit "... unless the conduct upon which the claim is brought did not arise out of the course and scope of his employment or is an intentional ... felonious act of the employee."

Concerning the reimbursement denial, Vehrs said: "I can't be a good guy and just walk away from that — it's just too costly." He added that the charges and trial "seriously affected me and my family."

Vehrs said he thinks this (the reimbursement denial) is a "very serious breach of contract" by UM and that it is setting a "terrible precedent" for campus administrators.

"After a successful 25-year career (at UM) it's unthinkable that there could have been such an occurrence," Vehrs said.

Of the \$149,239.05 that Vehrs is asking for, \$49,239.05 is to cover actual legal costs. The rest, he said, is to cover his "damaged reputation" and the humiliation he said his family had to suffer because of the charges.

"I'm not trying to be made rich," Vehrs said. "I just want to be made whole and see some equal treatment of the law."

Contempt of court issue not closed, says Wyse

By EDWIN BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although District Judge John Henson ruled Ronald Wyse, a UM law professor, guilty of contempt of court Monday, Wyse said the matter is not closed because the important ethical issues in the case were not dealt with.

Wyse said he plans to petition the Montana Supreme Court to review the case so any ethical questions can be cleared up.

Wyse was found guilty of violating a statute that "prohibits the dissemination of dependent and neglected child files to persons not statutorily authorized to receive them, except by court order."

At a January hearing, Wyse said he found information about a girl who is charging California Sen. Alan Robbins with eight felony sex crimes in the files of the law firm Worden, Thane and Haines in Missoula where he works part-time. Robbins had hired Wyse to investigate the girl's background. Wyse said the information was vital to Robbins' defense and had to be sent to California immediately.

Wyse said he was confronted with a "moral dilemma" when he saw the information because he knew it was confidential, yet it was very important to Robbins' defense.

Testifying for the prosecution in an attempt to bring the ethical

questions forward, Wyse said he believed the right to a proper defense outweighed the juvenile's right to have her background kept confidential.

"This is what the whole case is all about as far as I'm concerned," Wyse said yesterday. "I want those issues discussed at some competent level."

Wyse said the right of defense is the "keystone" of the United States' legal system because of the fact that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Davis vs. Alaska*, a similar case, that the right of defense outweighs the juvenile's right to have his or her background kept confidential, Wyse said.

Wyse said he thought the *Davis* case set a weak precedent and that his case had a stronger basis for defining the ethical responsibilities of a lawyer in this type of situation.

Wyse said the state Supreme Court was not obligated to review his case, but if it would not, he would go to the federal level with it.

"In my mind it's (the case) important," Wyse said. "I'm not trying to hide anything."

Wyse is being fined \$500 by the court. The maximum sentence for contempt charges is \$500 and five days imprisonment.

Wyse said he has conferred with the dean of the law school, John Mudd, and they decided the case will be discussed with students openly.

montana Kaimin

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(Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

Doss: elimination of social programs could destroy minority communities

By AMY STAHL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The elimination of affirmative action and social programs as proposed by the Reagan administration will destroy the already fragile communities of the poor and minorities, Ulysses Doss, assistant professor of humanities, said last night.

"Unless something will happen to give the poor hope," Doss said to about 30 people, he fears that martial law will be declared by 1990 and oppression will dictate society.

Doss spoke about Reagan and the fate of minorities in the last in a series of lectures about the new administration, sponsored by the Student Action Center.

The title of the lecture "Cry, My Beloved People, Cry," Doss said, was chosen because the answer minorities have traditionally been given to their problems has been only that "someday, someday" help will arrive.

When originally asked to

speak, Doss said he was hesitant because he wanted to give Reagan "time to prove himself."

"As things turned out, I didn't have to wait as long as I had thought," he said.

Minorities "can only view Reagan with skepticism and a sense of fear," Doss said.

Reagan, the Moral Majority and advisers to the new administration, those who believe that the poverty-stricken can be silenced with the elimination of social programs, are what Doss termed the "new Rome." He predicts that, like Rome, the administration will decline from within.

"Reagan's a real old man," Doss said. "He's not just 70 years old, he's 400. He doesn't know, he doesn't see and his advisers are all millionaires."

"Those who presently guide Reagan are conservatives with Birch backgrounds."

The American people should not be confused by Reagan's rhetoric, he said. The money that has been doled out for social programs, schools, education and housing for the poor has been "eaten at the top," in the upper echelons of program administration.

Doss said the primary domestic issues that should face Reagan's administration are poverty and starvation in the inner city.

"We're talking about people who, with double-digit inflation, are not eating," he said.

The solution to some of the problems faced by the inner-city poor, Doss said, is money to be used for schools, nurseries, housing and self-help projects.

He said though, that solutions to these dilemmas and those posed by unemployment and inflation would be virtually "out of the question" in light of

Reagan's military budget escalations.

"Reagan and his people simply don't care" about the plight of the poor in the inner-city, Doss said. The poor's pleas count for nothing while Reagan, mocking the past, "becomes the symbol of ancient Rome: powerful, powerful."

According to Doss, the poor would like to see a program similar to the Marshall Plan — a financial revitalization plan used in Europe and Japan after World War II — enacted in the inner-cities of the United States.

Based on his 12 years of experience in the inner city of Chicago and contact with people currently living in the slums of urban areas across the nation, Doss said that he believes the chance of the poor helping themselves is being defeated by the lack of jobs and discrimination by society.

For example, "minorities are not paid the same wages as their white counterparts, nor are women," he said.

Doss said that although the "big picture," racism and sexism, will not be solved in his lifetime, he is hopeful.

"I've got to believe the people will awaken," he said, "and politicians will speak against Reagan."

Conservatism, as manifested in the Reagan administration, and the elimination of some social programs "invites" apathy and indifference in the American people, he said.

But echoing a coalition of black leaders who met last week, Doss said, "We shall have to fill the streets to be heard. We will be heard."

"I will speak out as long as I can until there is no voice to speak out."

Air quality: marginal particulate level: 93



Reagan's policies set a poor stage for future

Ronald Reagan's policies are becoming more repugnant by the day.

While there's no doubt that the federal government is fraught with waste, Reagan's attempts to carve away the fat underbelly of the bureaucracy are at best misguided.

At worst, his attempts are examples of perverse priorities.

A few examples of Ronnie's handiwork are proposed cuts of over \$41 billion in aid to the arts and humanities, synthetic fuels research, business loans, welfare, school lunch programs, student financial aid, unemployment compensation, Medicaid and the Postal Service, to name a few.

In addition to the proposed budget cuts, he's taken other action that reveals what kind of man he is. Last week, he revoked a Carter order that prohibited American companies from exporting hazardous products whose use is illegal in the United States.

His reason? The new policy will show other countries that "they can trust goods bearing the label 'Made in the U.S.A.'"

Carter's order was the result of controversy over the export of children's sleepwear treated with the flame retardant Tris and the pesticide Leptophos. Both products are considered too hazardous for U.S. children because they are suspected cancer-causing agents, but who cares if a few foreigners get cancer? There are too many of them anyway.

Reagan also lifted Carter's order to keep thermostats in non-residential buildings no higher than 65 degrees

and air conditioners no cooler than 78 degrees. Good move. Now our president won't be too hot or cold while he delivers his heartwarming performances before Congress. He reasons that if energy prices are high enough people will conserve of their own volition. They will.

Reagan won't. He doesn't pay the heating bills for his office, we do.

It would be easy to simply dismiss Reagan's policies as merely another example of a new president trying to cure the nation's ills as easily as pledged during the campaign.

But his policy toward El Salvador graphically shows just how vile the new administration is likely to be.

Because Reagan is fearful of revolutionaries in El Salvador launching a new attack, the State Department has decided to increase spending for military aid in El Salvador by \$25 million. It will also send 20 more U.S. military advisers to help quell the revolution.

Heck, we can't have those leftists guerrillas taking over the country! Why, it won't be long before they're knocking at our back door in Mexico.

Although Reagan assures everyone that this situation won't turn into another Vietnam crisis, he offers no reasons why it won't. That debacle began in much the same way, with the same kind of domino-theory mentality behind it.

Reagan's budget proposals will hurt people. Americans will suffer to support an economic program many economists believe will lead to a depression.

Reagan's allowing the export of hazardous products will hurt people. It's a shame that our president will allow foreign people to die of cancer so that American businessmen can sell dangerous goods to the unsuspecting.

Reagan's El Salvador policy will hurt people. American weapons, manufactured with the tax dollars

Reagan so wants to conserve, will be used to commit mass murder. The heat of war allows little discernment between innocent bystanders and guerrillas.

It seems that our president has very little to do besides hurt people. But, it's in the national interest.

Scott Hagel



letters

Burgundy program

Editor: As past participants in the French department's "Fall quarter in Burgundy" program, we are concerned with the lack of interest and low number of applications received for the 1981 program. We cannot totally express the impact and feelings that this program made upon us. Being able to talk, work and live with the French people for 2½ months improved our ability to speak French and allowed us to experience a different culture in a much more beneficial and exciting way. Working the wine harvest, drinking excellent wine (!) and being placed in a home with people who became "family" to us are just a few of the positive aspects of this program. In meet-other American students while traveling after the program ended in November, we soon found out that "our" program here at the U of M was unique. Here, the students are encouraged to experience the daily routine of the Burgundy people rather than attend structured classes with fellow students.

One does not have to be a French major to participate in this program. A student of any discipline can benefit from it, as long as

he/she meets the requirements of 5 quarters of French.

The deadline for applicants for the 1981 program is Friday, March 6. We encourage any interested students to contact Prof. Philip Lutes, Dept. of Foreign Languages, LA 316 for information. We, also, are available to answer any questions you may have about the program.

Cheryl Kradolfer
junior, French
Amy True
junior, English

Crunchy courts

Editor: An open letter to Jim Ball and Campus Rec: Yesterday I played tennis outside at the UM courts for the first time this spring and it felt great. But what felt shitty was the large pieces of glass going crunch under my feet.

Remembering the big hassle I had with Campus Rec two years ago on an issue concerning the courts, and seeing the glass out there served to impregnate my gut with anger.

I recall that day well in the spring of '79. We (the members of the UM tennis team) had been practicing all winter on this excessively fast wood surface in the field house. Finally, some beautiful sunny days befell Missoula, and we were ready to get back to a normal court surface — slow things down so we weren't miles ahead of the ball down in California where we were scheduled to play in one week.

In trying to secure a net from Campus Rec, I got the normal bureaucratic runaround — getting different answers from every person I talked to. When I finally reached the person with high authority down there, I was told that no

tennis nets were to go out until the courts were swept. The reason being that a new surface had just been laid the year before and it would be ruined by people sliding their feet and grinding dirt and glass into the flawless court surface.

I replied, "Hmmm, sounds like a good reason to keep people off." But when was it swept? Never. The courts were opened two days later just as dirty as the day the snow melted. Yep, you're right. I went over there and bitched like hell and the courts were finally swept clean.

So now they've done the same thing once again this year. I know I'm as guilty as the rest for ruining the surface by playing with glass and dirt on the court. But damnit, why can't Campus Rec get someone's ass out there to sweep the courts? It's obvious in looking at UM's finances that these courts will have to do for a long time. The last one's weren't resurfaced for 10 years!

And then one could always throw the economic argument at those irresponsible jerks. How about a nice fat lawsuit on UM's hands after someone puts a red smile on their leg while skidding over a busted beer bottle?

Let's get on the ball, Mr. Ball. Get those courts clean, and do it more than once a year. With all the unemployment around here, I'm sure you could find someone to do the job.

Steve Stuebner
senior, journalism and history

Accept reality

Editor: Good luck, Terry, you need it! I don't agree that nuclear energy is the answer to our energy or defense needs, but can the U.S. completely dismantle its nuclear weapons? Your plea for peace is legitimate but we cannot remove our

missiles or disarm ourselves. We live in a complex, sophisticated world with many problems, not the undisturbed world of centuries ago.

These days there are certain things a person has to accept. Along with the present-day luxuries come the present-day problems. Threat of nuclear war is riding over our heads but it doesn't become an everyday obsession with all of us. Life goes on for the common man and his happiness certainly doesn't hinge on the fact that there is always the possibility of nuclear war. People that live in earthquake-prone areas don't walk around with crash helmets on their heads do they? They accept the REALITY of present-day life and continue to live.

One last comment: I don't think you are going to find the demilitarized zone behind the walls of Boron Federal Prison.

Christopher Gino
junior, forestry

Tough luck

Editor: Well another ASUM election is now behind us. It sure is nice to see that the student body is so interested in the student political process. I only hope next year there won't be the usual bitching about Circus Board and ASUM, because the way I see it the student body has only itself to blame. After being on Central Board for a year it seems one is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. ASUM is vital to this University and I think it's a shame the way 85 percent of the student body treats it. Remember, if you didn't vote, tough luck ... maybe I'll vote next year ... right.

Carl Knottnerus
senior, business administration/political science
CB delegate

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sue o'connell editor
scott hagel managing editor
scott davidson business manager

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Area programs hurt in CETA cut

By KAREN McGRATH
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Adrienne Corti, a non-degree graduate student at UM, is an employment discrimination specialist whose position is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). She works at the Women's Resource Center. Her job will end in September, because CETA is being cut.

Montanas for Quality Television, a Missoula television station that provides public television programming, produces low-cost advertising to non-profit organizations and advises the state on private programming, will soon have to resort to a reduced staff and start dealing with private contracts. It, too, is funded by CETA.

CETA is just one of the federal programs that has fallen under President Ronald Reagan's ax, and more chopping is ahead. Reagan has slashed a broad range of federal programs, including public service jobs, extended unemployment benefits, aid to schools and colleges, regulatory agencies, aid to cities and numerous other programs.

And last Wednesday, Reagan ordered his economic aides to cut \$3 billion to \$6 billion more after learning the projected federal spending for next year had been underestimated by the Carter administration.

CETA provides money to non-

profit organizations that supply temporary jobs and services to a community. Money is provided by the federal government to the state. The state, in turn, provides the money to counties and the counties delegate the money where they see fit, usually to employment-providing organizations.

Although Corti works at the Women's Resource Center, she said she does not deal just with women. "I'm not a lawyer, but I counsel," she said. She deals with both men and women in discrimination cases involving not only employment, but housing, credit and sexual harassment. Corti said she feels her position is one that is very important and very needed.

She said that she agrees with Reagan's thinking that the federal budget must be cut, but disagrees with the programs he slashed. The money is going from "the poor to the military," she said.

Duane Jones, head of the CETA program in Missoula County, said that the program in Missoula will be affected enormously. In addition to MQ/TV and the Women's Resource Center, programs such as the YMCA and the YWCA in Missoula also receive money through CETA.

Jones said it "is hard to say how fast things will happen," but added that most people in the CETA program will not be laid off immediately. Most people, he

said, will probably work until the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. He said there are about 65 people employed under the CETA program in Missoula County.

Jones said that people work one year in the program, learning basic working skills to prepare them for other jobs.

"The program gives people everything from work experience to learning how to do a resume," he said.

Joseph Hudson, a member of MQ/TV, said that recently CETA money has started going to larger corporations, such as the Private Industry Council, a large government-run organization, instead of to smaller grass roots programs.

"These people aren't asked to suffer" and it makes the cutting of low-income programs like CETA just "harder to swallow," he said.

Hudson said that MQ/TV's CETA funding will probably end sometime this month. He added, however, that the MQ/TV operation will not shut down. MQ/TV, he said, will have to deal with private contracts to make money to stay in business.

"Everybody is going to have to suffer in the next few years," Hudson said.

And, as Corti stated, the CETA cut and the loss of her job will not hurt her personally, but said that "it's going to hurt the community and an awful lot of people."

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Soviet study program to be offered this summer

Applications from college and university students are now being accepted for the University of Montana Summer Soviet Area Studies Program for 1981, according to Forest Grievs, associate professor of political science at UM.

Grievs, coordinator of the program on the Missoula campus, said the program will consist of six weeks of Russian language and culture study in Moscow and Leningrad and one week of independent travel time in western Europe. The program will run June 17-Aug. 1.

While in Russia, students will be able to earn nine credits in Russian language and six credits in Russian literature. Language classes will be taught by tutors from the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Leningrad State University, the Pedagogical Institute and the Pushkin Institute. Beginning through advanced Russian

language students will be accepted.

Grievs said that the approximate cost of the trip, which will include round-trip transportation from New York, hotel accommodations, meals and tuition, will be approximately \$3,000.

Because the number of

openings are limited by Soviet authorities, applications should be made as early as possible, Grievs said.

Students may apply for the program by contacting Grievs, Department of Political Science, or Philip Maloney, Department of Foreign Languages.

The impossible is often the untold.

—Jim Goodwin

today—

Meetings
Budget and Finance, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Aber Day Committee, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Miscellaneous
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Brown Bag: "Political Activism and the Politics of Feminism," noon, UC Montana Rooms
Faculty Showcase series, noon, B307
Outdoor Resource Committee presents two Sierra Club films, 7 p.m., UC Lounge
Lecture
Hank Fisher of Friends of Wildlife will speak on the Sagebrush Rebellion, noon, SC 423
Poetry Reading
Galeen McElroy, 8:30 p.m., F 305



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Should 'creationism' be taught in college?

College Press Service

The renewed debate between those who advocate the teaching of evolution as the explanation of life on earth and those who want to re-introduce biblical explanations has finally spilled over from primary and secondary schools into college. Over the last year, a handful of biology professors — mostly at small, religious colleges — have re-introduced "creationism" into their curriculum and are now braving the judgments of the scientific community.

Professional response to creationism seems to depend on the manner in which it is taught. Creationists themselves generally promote the "two-model" approach to teaching biological developments, in which creationism is taught with evolution, perhaps as a full unit unto itself.

At the center of the controversy is the Institute for Creation Research, located at Christian Heritage College in California. Its executive director, Richard Bliss, calls the two-model approach "good science" and said it "excites children about science by letting them decide questions for themselves."

Most of the schools incorporating the two-model approach are small, Western colleges like Christian Heritage and West Valley College near San Jose. But recently professors at Baylor, San Francisco City College, San Francisco State and Michigan State also introduced a creationism unit into their evolution courses.

Bliss sees the spread of creationism to colleges as "inevitable," given the number of secondary school systems that embrace the theory. According to Bliss, "at least 18" state legislatures are considering bills that would require public schools to teach the Genesis account of creation whenever evolution is taught. The National School Boards Association puts the number of legislatures at 15.

But while Bliss said creationism is "just good science" and wonders how well-informed scientists could object to it, Jack Carter of the National Association of Biology Teachers said his organization has always been vehemently against any

teaching of creationism. He added that "all the national science organizations have taken firm stands in opposition to it," including the National Science Teachers Association and the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

"From the scientific point of view," Carter contends, "there is no creationist model for how the earth evolved. There is simply no science to it."

Bliss argues that creationism picks up where evolution leaves off. "Evolution leaves too many questions unanswered," he said. "It takes far more faith to believe in evolution than to believe a creator did it (made the earth)."

Indeed, both evolutionists and creationists agree that religion is the greatest point of contention between the two sides. While San Francisco State professor Dean Kenyon argues that creationism "is not a religious theory," his critics respond that any teaching based on the Bible is obviously religious.

Creation "myths" envision "an external actor who must intervene at each state," said Larry Smarr, astronomy professor at the University of Illinois. Scientific theories, on the other hand, "allow events to unfold directly from the laws of physics."

Kenyon himself created controversy when he told his biology class that the Earth was created 20,000 years ago by a "supernatural creation."

Illinois astronomer Ron Webbink asserts that Kenyon is directly contradicting what scientists know as fact. He said that the Earth is obviously more than 20,000 years old, because, "after all, the light we see from stars is in itself millions of years old."

Smarr agrees that creationist theories are out of sequence and full of holes. "Some creationists don't even have shreds to surround their holes," he said. For example, the Bible states that the seas were formed before the sun and that plants existed before there was sunlight, which is impossible according to the idea of photosynthesis.

Bliss deals with such criticisms routinely. He said that evolutionists continually resort to calling creationists religious fanatics.

"When evolutionists try to debate on the basis of science,

they lose, so they have to throw up smoke screens on the basis of religion," Bliss said. "This is the only way evolutionists can exist — to discredit us and say nasty things about us."

But biologist Carter complains the creationists have a few wily tactics of their own.

"I get calls to debate the evolution question, and then inevitably the debate is to be held at some Baptist prayer or other religious meeting," Carter recalls. Invariably, the audience is committed to the Bible's teachings before the debate even begins, and the creationists point to the audience's enthusiasm as proof that their side won the debate.

"Of course those things are terrific publicity for them (the creationists). I just stay away from it," Carter said.

Kenyon wishes the public would put aside the religion question and realize how many beliefs the evolutionists and creationists have in common. He said that as more faculty realize that creationism is not "just religion," they'll recognize its worth as part of science curricula.

"On over 90 percent of what I teach, there is no quarrel between the two groups," Kenyon said. "In fact, the main quarrel is over macro-evolution, which is the creation of new life forms."

"But the idea is to let students see information for the two contrasting interpretations so they have a basis to decide on," he said. "I don't tell my students that either theory is right."

As the debate continues, Bliss and a core of 20 faculty "work feverishly" to introduce the two-model approach into school systems. As a long-range goal, Bliss said that he hopes that big colleges will recognize the demand to let people know about creationism.

But of five national science and education associations questioned, none agreed that a demand exists.

"Every teacher should, and I think does, bring in information of contrasting opinions to his classes," summed up Dr. R. J. Vandenberg of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. "But I can't see giving creationism equal time because nobody wants it. Education is introducing new ideas, but not necessarily teaching them."

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BEST ACTOR—ROBERT DE NIRO **BEST DIRECTOR**—MARTIN SCORSESE
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Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
Read the Book! Read the Book!

Applications due

Applications to student teach in elementary or secondary schools, Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters, are due in the Student Teaching Office by April 1. Forms are available in LA 133.

SHARP-SIAS Missoula Theatres

WILMA I
"Fort Apache, The Bronx"
7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

WILMA II
Ends Thursday!
"Spirit of the Wind"
6:00-8:00-10:00 P.M.

ROXY
Ends Thursday
"THE DEVIL & MAX DEVLIN"
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00 Wed.-Thurs.

GO WEST! Drive-In
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"Hollywood Knights"
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CB will decide on final summer budgets

Final summer budgets for six ASUM groups will be determined at Central Board tonight, and Business Manager Steve Spaulding said the lobbying for what little money is available has been heavy.

"There's been more people talking to me about these groups' summer budgets than did on their annual budgets," he said yesterday.

There is \$20,000 of ASUM money available for the six groups, which originally requested a total of about \$34,000. Executive recommendations—made by Spaulding, ASUM President David Curtis and Vice President Linda Lang—have sheared away the excess \$14,000.

The groups, their executive recommendations and (in parentheses) original requests:

- Wilderness Institute, \$6,400 (\$11,293).
- Leisure Services, \$6,000 (\$10,856).
- AUSM Programming, \$3,400 (\$5,955).

- Montana Kaimin, \$3,000 (\$4,568).

- Women's Resource Center, \$700 (\$975).

- University of Montana Dance Ensemble, \$500 (\$612).

If CB decides to deviate from these recommendations in determining the final budgets, money will be cut from the recommended amount and put into a "neutral pool," Spaulding said.

From this pool, money will be redistributed among different groups as CB sees fit. Spaulding said this method would avoid pitting one group against another in the battle for funding.

CB will also consider:

- allocation of about \$100 to establish a memorial for Ed McMillan, former CB member who committed suicide in a Missoula city jail cell Dec. 20. Two plaques would be made in McMillan's memory, one to be sent to his parents and one to record the "outstanding CB member of the year." Beginning this year, each outgoing CB would vote by

secret ballot on the winner of the award.

- a \$500 allocations request by Headwaters Alliance, to help finance the Missoula Valley Energy Conservation Board community energy conference, to be held next week.

- a \$186 allocations request by the UM Rape and Violence Task Force, to help sponsor a forum on rape and violence.

Cigarette use among students has decreased

College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Cigarette smoking among high school seniors has dropped more than 25 percent in the last three years, says a series of national surveys conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The findings demonstrated a dramatic shift from earlier studies, which showed more females, in particular, were smoking.

Although the authors — Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley — warned that the problem of cigarette abuse "has not gone away," they said that only 21 percent of America's high school seniors in 1980 said they smoked daily, down from the 29 percent who smoked daily three years earlier.

The three-man team has been conducting nationwide surveys of 17,000 high school seniors yearly since 1975. Called "Monitoring the Future," the study asks a wide range of questions including smoking practices.

The survey did suggest a difference between the habits of seniors heading for college and those who were not. Over 36 percent of the latter category reported smoking daily, as compared to 19 percent of those planning to attend college.

UM to test anti-asthma drug

A new anti-asthma drug is being tested by the University of Montana and the Allergy and Asthma Center for Western Montana.

Chronic asthma sufferers can receive examinations

and some wages for taking part in the study. The drug has been shown to be effective in Japan.

Those interested should contact the center at 2833 Fort Missoula Road, 721-4540.

AAUW scholarship available

A \$400 scholarship is being offered by the Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women to a University of Montana woman who will be in her junior or senior year in the fall of 1981.

Application forms are available at the Women's Resource Center and the Financial Aids Office. The application deadline is April 1. Selection will be based on financial need, academic performance and potential for achieving educational goals.

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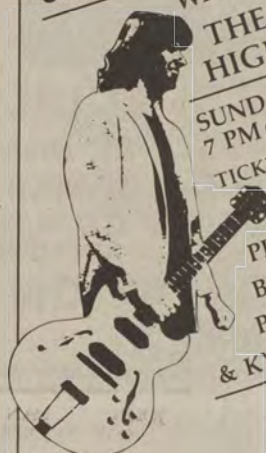
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8 — 10

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LOST: A pair of "Hot Fingers" leather mittens. Beige or light tan color. Call 721-3777 and ask for Jim. 67-4

LOST: A HIGHLY sentimental scarf. Light beige/brown with small checks. Three or 4 feet long, wool. Please return. Call Mike, 549-8078 or return to LA lost and found. My neck is freezing. 67-4

LOST: CHECKBOOK, green. If found call Ken Stein, 543-3019. Reward. 66-4

LOST: RUST billfold — reward (need I.D. ckbook). Lg. plastic-rim Geoffrey Bean eyeglasses. Call 549-6170 or 251-3897, Alicia. 66-4

LOST: BUSINESS Analyst II calculator. Believed lost in Student Lounge of U.C. If found, please contact 251-2185 or Student Lounge desk. 66-4

LOST: FORESTER JOHN, I left my green day-pack in your green Saub on Sunday, when you gave me a lift down from Snow Bowl. Please call 721-4278 around dinner time! Thanks! 66-4

STOLEN: WILL anyone knowing information on the theft of 3 bookbags from a Bozeman van on Friday night (2-27) please call 721-3209 or leave information at the Kaimin office, no questions asked! These packs contained notes for the entire quarter, so show some consideration and at least return the notebooks. Thank you. 66-4

LOST: A green check book. Please return to Ken, 543-3019. 66-4

FOUND ON Higgins: History of Christianity textbook. Pick it up at the Lounge Desk. 65-4

LOST: 2 LIBRARY books on Naturalism. Left in the Commons Feb. 25. Please return to Library where they belong or call 721-4498. They're too boring for words anyway. 65-4

personals

TERRY MESSMAN Rucker has given us new faith in the American system of justice. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 67-1

SPE'S ARE not fascists, only advocates of American justice. Too bad, Terry! 67-1

LOST: RATHER be a SPE than a granola. 67-1

FOR TICKETS to Big Sky B-Ball Tournament call 243-5384 evenings. 67-2

SAE WINTER qtr. finals survival kits. Send one to a friend. Call 728-4548 or 721-3985. 67-3

CLOG DANCE class, last class reunion. Live music. Past and present class cloggers invited. Thursday, March 5, 8:30-10 p.m., Golf Course Clubhouse. 67-1

CONCERT FROM the "Soul of Black Folks," Thursday, March 5, MU 115, 8:00. Free. 67-2

LADIES' NIGHT — 25¢ wine, 10¢ beer, 7-9. This week The Time, Missoula's favorite rock and roll band. The Forum — Beneath the Acapulco, 145 W. Front. 67-1

RUGBY CLUB MEETING at Pump's place, 8:30. Thurs. Elections to be held. Tour to be discussed. 67-2

TEST STRATEGIES Workshop, Objective Tests. Thurs. March 5 at noon, Essay Exams, Friday, March 6 at noon. Both Workshops at the CSD in the Lodge. 66-4

VINTAGE CLOTHING available at Dove Tail. Fashions from 1828 thru 1950's, over 800 items of clothing and accessories. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody. 66-10

BELGIAN STUDENT wishes to tutor in French. Please call Anne at 549-6233 after 3 p.m. 66-3

PAUL IN Paleo — there's a lady who wants to know you better than any other vertebrate — sound intriguing? 66-2

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays; Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

help wanted

EXPERIENCED BICYCLE mechanic with bike shop experience. Apply at Big Sky Cyclery, 2025 S. Higgins. 67-3

SOCCER REFS: First meeting of Missoula Soccer Association referees. Wed., March 4, 7 p.m., YMCA — Russell Ave. \$10 per game paid for qualified referees during next season — May 1st. 66-2

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

services

FREE ASSISTANCE in resume writing, info on interview skills and job search techniques. Come to Career Resource Library, basement of the Lodge. 4711. 66-4

RACQUET STRINGING — 8 yrs. experience. On campus. 243-2065. 63-11

NEED A professional RESUME? Call 251-3649. Student rate of \$12.00 includes writing AND typing. 59-10

typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, etc. 721-5928. 66-8

TYPING, REASONABLE, after 4:30, call 728-7799. 66-8

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, terms. 543-8835. 66-7

PROFESSIONAL EDITING & TYPING — straight copy to rewrites. Call Tom, 543-6328. 59-8

MARTY'S TYPING-editing, 549-1478 after 1 p.m. 59-8

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IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. Mildred Henriksen. 54-13

TYPING 75¢/per page. Pica type. Call 549-9741. 53-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21

TYPING, Editing. 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Beta plane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 40-34

IBM RUSH typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

transportation

MOSCOW, IDAHO — ride or 3 riders needed for Big Sky B-Ball Tourney Fri. and Sat. Leave message at 243-5384 or 543-5359 for Rich. 67-2

TWO ADVENTURERS need ride to Calgary, Canada on March 20th — will share gas and driving. Call Rory at 728-9700. 67-4

3 GIRLS looking for ride to Billings over spring break. Can leave 3-19 or 3-20, return 3-29, call 243-2285. Share expenses. 67-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED (non-smokers) round trip to San Diego, Southern Calif. spring break. Call after 4 p.m., 549-0957, share gas and driving. Leave 8 a.m. 20th, return 29th. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED spring break to Tacoma — can leave 20th. Desperate. 243-6541 — 542-2837. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco over spring break. Call 549-0496 after 5 p.m. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED to Ohio for spring break. Contact Patty, 243-4248. 66-4

RIDERS NEEDED to and from Banff, Alberta for spring break. Leave March 21 and return March 28. Contact Brad, 549-8098. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED from Seattle for two March 29, 243-5044. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED: I need a ride to and from Seattle for spring break. I can't leave until late Fri. don't have to be back until Tues. p.m. Will pay for gas. Call Laurel at 549-9040. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED from Great Falls or Conrad to Missoula Sunday, March 7. Help with gas. 549-5416. Keep trying! 66-4

RIDE NEEDED on weekends to Plains area. Will share expenses. Please call 543-7588. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sioux Falls, S.D. for spring break. Will help with expenses. Sandy — 243-2405. 65-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sidney, Culbertson or Bainville spring break. Contact Brian at 243-5226. 64-4

NEED RIDERS to Helena. Leave on Friday — return on Sunday. Call 243-4518 and ask for Julie. 64-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to and from Seattle for spring break. Call Debbie 243-4696. 64-4

RIDE NEEDED from Missoula to Ohio during spring break. Call Patty, 243-4248. 64-4

RIDER NEEDED to St. Paul. Leave March 19, possibility of round trip? I supply car, you supply gas for Chevette. Interested call John at 243-4606. 64-4

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Not everyone amused by 'assassins'

College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, FL.—On various campuses around the nation it's called "KAOS," "Assassin" and "Killer," but Dorothy Davis calls it "sick, sick, sick, and very unfunny."

Davis' letter was part of a barrage of mail received by University of Florida officials after it became known that UF students were playing the game. The game—in which students stalk each other with non-lethal weapons over periods that may stretch to weeks—first showed up on a college campus in the mid-1960s and began regaining popularity two years ago.

Its recent appearance at Florida, however, has provoked an unusual, outraged public response.

Several letters threatened to cut off financial contributions to the university because of the game. Another advocated sending student "murderers" to Iran. An angry Kentucky man canceled his retirement plans for the Sunshine State.

The reason the Florida version of the game seems to have generated more heat than the other version is media coverage. In early February, the Miami Herald ran a front-page story about the fad. A week later, ABC News broadcast a feature about the game taped on the UF campus.

UF administrators themselves remain relatively unconcerned, worrying the game could get out of hand, but planning no steps to stop students from playing it.

"It worries me when kids in their twenties start playing children's games," concedes UF Executive Vice President John Nattress. "As my 14-year-old said, 'That's a game we quit playing a long time ago.'"

Other responses were more sanguine. Ralph Glidewell of Lexington, Ky., was so offended by the "ignorant savagery" of the game that he pledged to "break my ties with Florida — property, vacation, retirement."

He wants the university "dropped from academic recognition worldwide."

Dale Godfrey, a former minister, wrote to ask if he could include university President Robert Marston and the Killer game in a book he's composing on decaying morals.

"Expell the idiots," recommended Ruth St. Onge of Miami.

And Davis, the Kansan who describes the game as "sick, sick, sick," said she would not allow her nephews to attend UF because of the game. The student assassins, in turn, should be sent "to Iran where they can associate on their own level with the uncontrollable students there."

Though some of the letters threatened cutting off contributions to the university, UF's Nattress says he's not worried about monetary repercussions. He's more concerned that police will mistake stalking students for real criminals.

Worries about non-playing students being harassed by

students skulking around campus prompted the only instance of a school actually stopping the game. In the fall, the Oregon State University student activities committee canceled an experimental college KAOS course because of the "inherent problems with the game," says OSU's Paula Fitzgerald.

"It was kind of a quiet thing," recalls Bob Wallace, a student worker at Oregon State's dean of student's office. "No one from the community reacted at all that I know of."

Conservationist to give lecture

A leader of Montana's conservation community will give a lecture tonight entitled "The Future of Montana Wilderness in the 80's—A Conservationist's Perspective."

Bill Cunningham, Montana representative of the Wilderness Society, will speak on trends in public thinking on wilderness and the Reagan administration's attitude on the use of natural resources.

The lecture is sponsored by the Wilderness Institute and will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the Forestry Building.

Reagan says he does not foresee sending troops to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president, in an interview with CBS News, said, "I do see our continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America, South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces."

"I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces," the president told CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite.

The United States now supplies U.S. military advisers and aid to the junta that rules El Salvador and which is fighting leftist forces. The United States says the leftists are being supplied arms from communist nations.

The president acknowledged that a parallel with the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam is being drawn as military training advisers are being sent to El

Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he said. "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government, in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disruption. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment," he said.

The president said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

Asked if that meant "we are there no matter what the other side does to build up the force," Reagan said: "No. No. No. Because we are not sending combat troops there. And again, the difference becomes very great."

Asked about administration statements that the United States will direct action against Cuba, which the United States says is a major conduit of weapons to the Salvadoran leftists, Reagan said

"there are a lot of things open — diplomacy, trade — a number of things."

He said Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., in focusing attention on Cuba as the source of weapons, was not "in any way ... suggesting an assault on Cuba."

"Secretary Haig has explained his use of the term, 'the source,' with regard to Cuba means the intercepting and stopping the supplies coming into these countries."

Asked if intercepting or stopping the arms meant a blockade — "an act of war" — Reagan said: "This depends. If you intercept them when they are landing at the other end or find them where they are in the locale, such as, for example, Nicaragua and informing Nicaragua that we are aware of the part that they have played in this, using diplomacy to see that the country decides they are not going to allow themselves to be used any more. There's been a great slowdown. We're watching it very carefully."

INCO department receives recognition

Out-of-state students can now enter the University of Montana's interpersonal communications graduate programs at a resident fee status, since its designation as a member in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) in December.

The INCO department was accepted into WICHE by an eight-member review board. The program was evaluated on its uniqueness, research performance and teaching effectiveness. INCO chairman Eldon Baker said the department is known as one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Baker described the WICHE designation as "another reinforcement or incentive to an already strong and healthy program." He speculated that WICHE's recognition will probably attract higher enrollment of both in-state and out-of-state students in the coming years.

The department offers two programs: one requiring a thesis and 39 graduate credits, and the other requiring a less involved paper and 54 graduate credits.

There are 17 students enrolled in the programs. Three-quarters of them are from out of state.

Baker said the department's goal is to stay abreast of career opportunities so that graduates can be fully trained for a variety of jobs related to human services.

Don Hjelmseth, director of the Center for Student Development, said the INCO department has a "very strong reputation." He said students come here for postgraduate work because of that reputation. Hjelmseth said that communication service programs have high placement in the job market because they offer "people skills" which are marketable in a variety of ways.

The INCO programs offer opportunities for involvement in WICHE national conventions and for co-authorship in current research. Baker said the idea of the graduate programs is to "allow graduate students to learn and apply skills that are currently in demand."

WICHE has member schools throughout the northwest, in-

cluding schools in Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico and California. The commission was created to help states improve access to higher education for Western residents, to improve post-secondary education and serve as a fact-finding agency and clearing house for information and educational needs. It conducts programs in mental health and human services, nursing education, internships, health resources, economic development, minority education and offers student exchange programs.

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DATE: March 4th and 5th

TIME: 10 am-3 pm PLACE: UC Bookstore

\$10.00 deposit required

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news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. support for peace talks sought

Bernt Carlsson, secretary general of the Socialist International, representing non-communist socialist parties around the world, sought to convince U.S. officials yesterday to participate in an attempt to negotiate an end to the fighting in El Salvador. William Dyeas, a state department spokesman, rejected the proposal, and said he foresees no such role for the United States.

Brezhnev leadership team re-elected

Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected yesterday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for world revolution but stressed a commitment to detente. The 74-year-old Brezhnev's leadership role goes back to 1964, when Nikita Krushchev was ousted from power.

Bill to raise speeding fine delayed

The Montana Senate Highways Committee heard no opposition yesterday to a proposal by Sen. William Jensen, R-St. Ignatius, to replace the flat \$5 fine for speeding with a graduated series beginning at \$10. But the committee decided to hold the bill until after it hears arguments on another House-passed proposal with the reverse effect, that of lifting the 55 mph speed limit to 70.

SPRING BREAK TRIP March 21-28

**X-Country Skiing
in the Canadian Rockies.**

Stay in Youth Hostels in Banff National Park.

*Ski Tour the
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**Cost: \$75.00 Includes:
Transportation and Leadership**

**Pre-Trip Meetings: Outdoor Resource Center
March 4 and 11. 6 P.M.**



fine arts

Montoya's performances blend musical tradition, improvisation

The essence of Flamenco is improvisation. "If you stop to think about it when you are playing," says master Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, "the spirit just disappears."

Missoula audiences will soon have the opportunity to experience the elusive spirit of Flamenco at the hands of Montoya, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Traditionally, Flamenco music consisted of a few chords and additional decorative phrases. Once the singer began, the guitar was often subordinated. When accompanying a dancer, the guitarist played mostly rhythm with an occasional spontaneous "falseta" or guitar phrase. Brilliant, explosive variations often resulted but were forgotten once the performance was over.

It was Montoya, stepping out on his own in 1948, who was first to capture the exquisite improvisa-

tion, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the Flamenco art and render it into a complete musical whole. Montoya has since recorded and encouraged the recording of Flamenco music, not only for greater public accessibility, but to catch forever the flights of music fantasy characteristic of true Flamenco.

While the selections Montoya plays are his own compositions, they all derive from the Spanish gypsy tradition. Montoya favors the traditional generic titles such as Alegrias, Bulerias (dance rhythms), Tarantes and Granainas (songs) but he creates new variations to his works at every performance. Unlike the classical guitarist, he cannot rely on printed music by another composer because of the nature of Flamenco and the fact that he does not read a note of written music.

"We gypsies are really quite

unanalytical; you might even say unintellectual," says Montoya. "You feel something you make the guitar mirror your feelings. Other than that, one cannot be said to really 'learn Flamenco'."

Despite the emphasis on Flamenco's improvisational nature, Montoya has pointed out that Flamenco has very strict rules of rhythm and certain characteristic chord patterns. Before one can attempt to improvise, one must be a complete master of the rigorous discipline inherent in the form itself.

Because of his advanced technique, his flair for creative innovation and his life-long struggle to bring Flamenco music to prominence as a performing art, Montoya has become the living symbol of Flamenco music the world over.

Tickets are \$8.50, \$7 and \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and seniors. They are available at the University Bookstore. This concert is the last ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series event of Winter Quarter.

'Altered States' loses bet

By W. C. McRAE
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Ken Russell has never been one to hedge his bets. Nor is he afraid of upping his own ante. His latest film, currently playing in Missoula at the Village Twin Cinema, "Altered States," is concerned with the getting of ultimate knowledge by genetic devolution.

The film's premise is that we have in our genes all the genetic information of the species. Hence, we have within us come of the same genetic material as did primordial man and forms of life antecedent to that. According to the film, by genetic reconstitution we also have the ability to retrace the knowledge of the evolution of the species.

Russell has done his homework: Casteneda, Richard Dawkins, Colin Wilson and other writers seem to be influencing him.

The camera follows the impetuous scientist of "Altered States" through sensory deprivation and hallucinatory drugs into visions of racial memory and universal symbols.

But it is not only memory which is pushed back into the primordial unconscious. It is physical man himself. The individual in the isolation tank devolves physically, back to a simian precursor of man, then finally past recognizable life

forms to the first living cell.

But beyond this first cell, there lurks something. We are in the presence of Knowledge, Power, or the Absolute. Faced with the Absolute, the scientist wishes to turn back, having experienced "that original moment of terror which is life." The will of the Absolute, luring the scientist back into his form of pure energy, is like the resentfully sleeping Powers of H.P. Lovecraft.

We are also, if anyone has forgotten, in the presence of director Ken Russell. During the last third of the movie, Russell's over-indulgence turns a good idea into a doubtful one.

Russell cannot maintain a steady grip. The film, shot much of the time as if it were a commercial, finally lapses into cartoon. The denouement is a mawkish paean to true love which conquers all, including it seems, the primordial life force. The film, which had been treading that fine line between the actively and passively silly, lands firmly in the embarrassing.

Yet the ideas and their philosophic and moral consequences presented in "Altered States" are compelling. Russell is to be commended for attempting so original a film. Perhaps one's attitude should be finally like the critic Ruskin's to the work of Dante Rossetti, that of "forgiving dislike."

UM bands to perform Friday

Friday evening will include not only a high school basketball tournament in the field house and a concert by Taj Mahal in the University Center, but also a performance by the University of Montana concert bands in the University Theatre.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., the free concert will include music performed by the varsity band, symphonic band and wind ensemble, a total of well over 125 students. Conductors for the evening concert will be UM's director of bands, Tom Cook, and graduate

assistant Dan Morgan.

This concert will feature the music of Gloria Wilson Swisher, a noted Northwest composer, who is currently professor of music at Shoreline Community College in Seattle and whose father was a 1922 UM graduate. The wind ensemble will perform her "Thanksgiving I," and the symphonic band will present her "Processions."

Other music to be performed by the UM concert bands includes that of McKee, Erickson, Spicer, Mennin, Dvorak, Barber, Grainger and Sousa.

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Weather or Not

Chris's spirits rose as quickly as the balloon. The perils of Council Bluffs, Iowa, were now only a distant memory. "Lisa!" said Chris. "I thought you walked out on me."

"I was on an important mission for L.I.C.E.," Lisa explained, "and . . ."

Suddenly, from atop a corn silo, a squadron of enemy hang gliders attacked. As soon as one squadron was beaten, another replaced it. The last glider crashed somewhere in the Montana Rockies, after puncturing the balloon.

The balloon slowly fell through the wet snow, with a high of 45 and a low of 25, landing in a small city in a valley—and causing a traffic jam at an intersection known as Malfunction Junction. A police officer approached the balloon, and Chris and Lisa ran off.

To be continued.

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