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Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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CB boosts summer budget

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After Central Board had spent nearly two hours trying to determine summer budgets for six ASUM groups, President David Curtis offered his assessment:

"I move that the have CB held on Saturday Night Live."

When the adjourning gavel hit the table at 10 p.m., CB had added \$6,000 to the original \$20,000 summer budget and given every group more than had been recommended by ASUM's executive board (Curtis, Business Manager Steve Spaulding and Vice President Linda Lang).

The groups, their final budgets

and (in parentheses) original recommendations:

- Leisure Services, \$9,000 (\$6,000).

- Wilderness Institute, \$7,134 (\$6,400).

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

- ASUM Programming, \$3,761 (\$3,400).

- Women's Resource Center, \$925 (\$700).

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

The Kaimin, WRC and the Dance Ensemble received the full amount of their original requests. The WI was cut \$66 from an amended request; Leisure Services and Programming were cut \$1,856 and

\$2,194 from their requests, respectively.

About an hour into the budgeting session, only one change had been made in the executive recommendations. CB then voted to remove \$4,000 from the reserve fund to go toward summer budgets.

After the \$4,000 was split among the Kaimin, WRC, the Dance Ensemble and Leisure Services, which got \$3,000 of the money, CB voted to remove \$2,000 more from the reserve fund. Of that money, \$905 went to the Kaimin; the remainder went to Programming.

Several times CB members

Cont. on p. 8

montana Kaimin

Thursday, March 5, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 68

MEA decries proposed education cuts

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts could cause an almost \$9 million loss of federal funds to Montana's education system, Montana Education Association President John Board said yesterday.

"The MEA is shocked at what the President is proposing in the name of 'cutting costs to local taxpayers,'" Board said.

Some education programs may have to be severely cut or eliminated if the proposed cuts are implemented, he said, adding, Montana citizens may be taxed more in order to cover the federal deficit.

He said the education programs most likely to be affected are those that help needy students.

If Congress approves the proposed cuts, the programs

Board said would be affected the most are: Guaranteed and National Direct student loans; Basic Education Opportunity grants, the Comprehensive Education Training Act programs; and handicapped, Native American, child nutrition and vocational education assistance programs.

"All federally mandated programs are in some danger," he said.

Board said the federal government currently provides Montana education programs with about \$44.4 million in funds.

"With some \$8,880,000 potential loss of federal dollars to this state's school budgets, you can be sure the Reagan administration is telling state and local governments to turn to their own tax sources to make up all or parts of the deficit.

"We (the MEA) think that is a significantly more dramatic way to go about 'local control of federal spending' than the majority of

Montana voters and taxpayers meant to be approving in the general election last November," he said.

The potential cutback of federal

Cont. on p. 8

Air quality: poor
particulate level: 125



ANDREW UNDERSHAFT, played by James Deschenes, and Lady Undershaft, played by Jane Paul, argue about their son's inheritance in a scene from "Major Barbara." The Bernard Shaw play is being presented by the Department of Drama and Dance. It can be seen in the Great Western Stage tonight through Saturday and next Wednesday through next Saturday. For ticket information call 243-4581. (Staff photo by Gene Mayo.)

Building fees bill faces senate challenge

HELENA — The student building fees bill, which was laid to rest, then revived and passed by the House last week, is facing another challenge in its first days in the Senate.

The bill, which gives students some voice in determining policy for the use of student building fees, passed the House despite an intense lobbying effort by administrators and the commissioner of higher education's office.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, claimed

that the bill would jeopardize the use of student building money to pay for bonds. An amendment was added to the bill in the House that would limit student involvement to those fees that are not obligated to bonds.

Yesterday the bill was assigned to the Senate Finance and Claims committee. Supporters of the measure had hoped that it would be sent to the Senate Education committee. (It had been heard in

Cont. on p. 8

Pros and cons heard on initiative process bills

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

HELENA — Big business lined up against environmentalists and citizens' groups yesterday at hearings on four bills designed to restrict Montana's initiative process.

In what looked and sounded like an instant replay of previous hearings on the initiative bills, the House State Administration Committee heard representatives of business, mining and timber industries and the Western Environmental Trade Association testify in favor of four bills by Sen. Jack Galt, R-Martinsdale.

The four Senate bills are:

- SB 72, which would require a fiscal note to accompany all initiatives and ballot issues.

- SB 86, which would submit to the voters a constitutional amendment to increase the number of signatures needed to put an initiative on the ballot.

- SB 87, which would prohibit signature-gathering within 200 feet of a polling place on Election Day.

- SB 105, which would require that only a registered voter may circulate initiative petitions, and that the person circulating the petition must

personally witness every signature.

Galt said he was not trying to shut down the initiative process, but was trying to make it more "responsible." SB 86 would put Montana more in line with other states that have the initiative process, he said. If 10 percent of the voters are required to sign an initiative petition, he said, people will know that the issue is significant.

But opponents of the measures argued that the signature-gathering process is difficult enough. Mike Males, lobbyist for the Environmental Information Center, said that while Montana only requires 5 percent of the voters to sign the petition, there is also a distribution requirement. Petitions must have signatures from one-third of the districts to be placed on the ballot, he said. Galt's bill would make Montana as "stagnant" as other states in the initiative area, he said.

If responsible measures will have no trouble getting 10 percent of the voters to sign, Males added, then Galt should go out with a petition and get his bill placed on the ballot.

Most of the testimony in favor of SB 87 stressed the sanctity of the voting process and the harassment of voters by signature gatherers. Pete Jackson, a lobbyist for WETA, a pro-development group, told of a little old lady in

Harrison, Mont., who could neither read nor write. Jackson said this lady would rather sign a petition without knowing what it was for than admit she could not read.

But opponents, including two former election judges, said that harassment of voters was rare. Kelly Jenkins, a lobbyist for Common Cause, said people who vote are generally willing to discuss initiatives after they have voted.

"I don't equate political discussion outside the polling place with harassment," Jenkins said. "Obviously the sponsor and some of the supporters of this bill do."

The debate on SB 105 followed much the same lines. Supporters of the bill, many representing out-of-state interests that tried to defeat initiatives, argued that out-of-staters should not be able to come into Montana and get initiatives on the ballot.

Opponents said the people behind the initiatives have been registered voters in Montana. Males argued that even if that were not the case, the requirement would not prevent out-of-state people from circulating petitions. As soon as someone has an address in the state, he can register to vote, Males said.

All four bills are expected to be approved by the committee and the full House.

Move over, urban cowboy

The huge, unhinged jaw, lined with rows of sharp, shiny, white teeth, and the long, curling tail seem ominous.

No folks, you're not staring down the throat of an alligator in Florida; you are seeing a popular gauge of social status: the Preppy crocodile, or Lacoste, shirt.

The Preppy look slowly has permeated the United States. First a highly visual definition of character in the East, Preppism is now heading West and picking up speed.

Where did this social phenomenon come from?

According to "The Official Preppy Handbook," the Prep personae was created in Erich Segal's "Love Story."

"I'm not talking legality, preppie," Jenny retorted when Oliver Barrett III asked for a book from the Radcliffe library. What an auspicious beginning — "Love Story" was the largest grossing movie of its time.

While Montana may seem to lack the "superior" traditions of eastern schools, Preppism has evolved into a lifestyle that can be imitated by those not fortunate enough to live in the East.

A true Preppy is born, not created, the handbook states. A Preppy's life

begins with traditions such as a proper two-part name, attendance at a proper boarding school, the proper pets and the proper hobbies. However, the handbook generously was written so that other Americans — those not registered Republicans, upper class or living in Connecticut — can derive the benefits of being Prep.

Clothes may make the man, but speech is the litmus test of an authentic Preppy. His intonation, vocabulary and attitude are conveyed unconsciously in his speech, revealing the real upper crust from the Bisquick. Let it be known though that "Preps are not snobs, they're neat."

The prerequisites for a Prep are many, but attitude is foremost. A Prep must show ennui (a Prep trains to reconsider an idea that shows promise to thinking it tiresome), cynicism (this is important for a Prep to cut off a boring conversation with "good-attitude student"), sarcasm (this masquerades as a Prep's sense of humor) and worldliness (Preps like to think they've seen it all and in five different languages).

A Prep also has his own vocabulary. It is extensive and requires study. After all, a Prep has more to be concerned

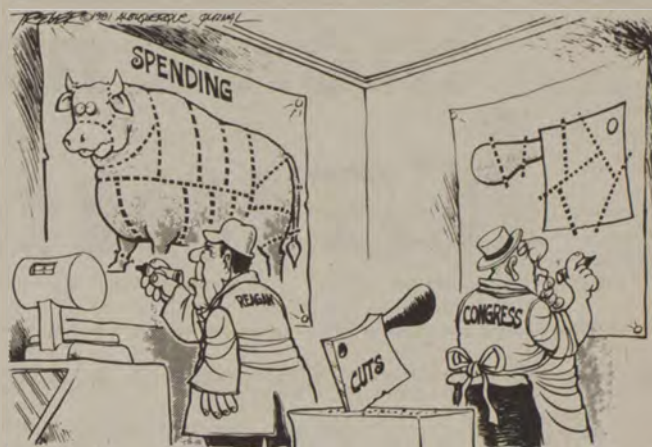
about than merely attending school. For example, a Prep can go to Big Green (Dartmouth College). While there, perhaps he can attend an "attitude adjustment" (Happy Hour), get "zoned" (drunk) and leave with his "tuna" (girlfriend).

Dress is also important. A Prep wears Top-Sider shoes without socks (of course), khaki pants with cuffs, navy blue sweaters (always), or Lacoste shirts with a monogrammed blazer. The look is "key," practical and conservative, the result of several trips to the continent, no doubt.

If you are tired of seeking the Urban Cowboy look, consider a real alternative — Prep. "You don't have to be rich, Caucasian, frequenters of Bermuda or ace tennis players" to be a Preppy, the handbook explains.

The only essential component is that you be a *successful* Prep. Do it right, though, and read the handbook on the finer points of going Prep, for being T.T.F.W. (too tacky for words) only does yourself and the Preppy image damage.

Stephanie Hanson



letters

Thanks

Editor: We would like to take this chance to thank everyone who worked for and voted for us in this past election. Enough cannot be said about all our friends who put time into this campaign. It was solely through them that we received any votes at all.

Special thanks go to Rick Foster, our

campaign manager, who gave new meaning to the word intensity, and to Jon Flies, Sherri Stieg, Joe Brekke, John Bain, Cary Holmquist, Pat Norwood, Pete Pierson, Kathy Coleman, Karen O'Fallon, Maribeth Molloy, Ann Theisen, and, well, the list goes on. The Kaimin, especially Sue O'Connell, Mike Dennison, Cathy Kradolfer and Scott

Hagel, also deserve thanks for covering us even though we were write-ins, and for endorsing us when they knew we didn't have an ice cube's chance in hell.

All the people who worked in our campaign gave up time for us that, in most cases, they couldn't afford to give up. Despite tests, homework, and other com-

mitments, they gave up time to work for us. Words cannot express our gratitude for this.

Thank you all.

Dan O'Fallon

junior, political science

Cathie Nelson

senior, political science

public forum

Hagel is cruel and irresponsible

Editor: Editorial writers have an obligation to their readers. Opinion is an important source of learning, but writing out of ignorance is an abridgment of responsibility to the reader. With incomplete information comes the crippled opinion. Before shooting off his mouth, Scott Hagel should have put out at least a minimum effort to investigate the facts behind the Pring/Penthouse case.

Hagel wrote an editorial last Friday addressing what he saw as the effects of a jury's decision to award Kimerli Jayne Pring, Miss Wyoming of 1978, \$26.5 million. He stated that the award was given to Pring because Pring was "libeled" in a Penthouse magazine article. The fact is that Penthouse was found guilty of three counts: libel, tort of outrage, and invasion of privacy.

The story written by Philip Cioffari depicted a Miss Wyoming who could levitate men with her amazing oral sexual powers. This may have been a funny thought to most of the readers, but for those in her home town it was despicable. The emotional trauma Kimerli Pring incurred from the article resulted from more than obscene phone calls as was Hagel's claim. Every time she left her home she was under the public eye, some with sexual fantasies, others with moral contempt. The psychiatrist who testified in the trial said that the article had the equivalent of emotional rape in its effects on Pring. It violated her person against her will and raped her with the same devastation as if it were actual.

Following are some of the facts that came out in the two-week trial that made

me wonder whether Hagel had jumped the gun in second guessing the jury's decision. Kimerli Pring, a Wyoming native, was born with a club foot. With years of effort she overcame that handicap and became the national women's champion in baton twirling. Her victory climaxed when she won the title of Miss Wyoming. Twenty years of work and success were destroyed by one article written for no other purpose than entertainment and profit. Rather than being known as the best baton twirler, she became known as the greatest artist in oral sex.

The lawsuit was really against Guccione, the sole stockholder and editor of Penthouse. At the same time he is crying a First Amendment violation in the Pring case, one must remember that Guccione himself is the recipient of the world's largest libel award. He received a \$39 million award from Larry Flint of Hustler magazine when he claimed Hustler had superimposed a picture of him committing buggery on another man.

It is beyond me how Mr. Hagel can claim that the "jury ignored Penthouse arguments" and at the same time ignore many of the similarities given to the jury as evidence that Miss Pring was indeed the character in the article. The only Miss America pageant the author had ever attended was the one in which Miss Pring was a contestant. Not only did he give his so called fictional character the blue warmups, short finger nails and baton twirling abilities that Hagel mentioned, he copied Miss Pring's blond hair, blue eyes and blue chiffon evening dress. Cioffari's Miss Wyoming was a crowd pleaser at halftimes at the U of

Wyoming in Laramie and so was the real Miss Wyoming. They both had male baton coaches while the majority are female. Both went to Atlantic City for the pageant with small, poor contingencies.

Hagel's malicious, uninformed attack upon the jury's decision can only be viewed as dangerous.

In his attempt to blindly protect the First Amendment, he makes mockery of one of our other important constitutional rights: the right to a trial by jury. Without hearing the evidence given to the jury over a two-week period in the Pring case his statements about their decision became outrageous: "Spence's dramatic courtroom theatrics . . . probably influenced the jury;" it was a "perfect chance" for the jury "to give those decadent porno peddlers what they deserve;" the jury is "self-righteous," and "ignorant enough to be influenced by television-style courtroom theatrics;" "the case probably should not have been decided by a jury;" "the judge's decision is where the real test lies." Had these statements been about a political dissident and not a porn magazine I would have guessed that they came from the pen of an establishment newspaper editor attacking the rights of poor peasants to a trial by jury in one of the neighboring fascist Latin American countries.

Hagel's editorial demonstrates the danger of freedom of the press when placed in the hands of irresponsible people. But I guess the First Amendment guarantees the right to shoot off one's mouth out of ignorance as well as from a knowledgeable position. How long this will last, though, with editors like Hagel

telling us we are too ignorant to judge ourselves in important constitutional matters remains to be seen.

I have to disagree with Hagel that the Pring case damaged the First Amendment. The more informed national press landed the decision as one that forces the likes of Cioffari, Guccione and Penthouse to become responsible. Like any important right that is abused, it can be lost. We have the right to bear arms. But if we shoot our neighbors for fun or profit, we will lose that right. Similarly, the freedom of the press that is so dear to us can be damaged if innocent people are smeared and libeled.

Hagel's twisted interpretation of the precedent set by this case was based on his assumption that Miss Wyoming was a public figure. Anyone writing about public figures risks prosecution if malice is proved. The fact is that Pring was found not to be a public figure, first by the judge after considering a large volume of information and then independently by the jury.

Finally, Hagel's attack on Kimerli Jayne Pring as a female shyder who successfully performed the part of the "lily-white, innocent victim" is cruel, ignorant and unbecoming. I can't imagine him making those statements to her face had he traveled to the trial to meet her and attorney Spence. Miss Pring was a brave woman to take on the likes of the giant Guccione and who still maintains the courage to weather the destructive articles published by Penthouse and the Kaimin.

Bill McDorman

senior, philosophy

letters

Which side?

Editor: I assume that the recent flurry of letters to the editor from both Right-to-Life and Pro-Choice proponents are aimed at those people who have not yet decided which "side" to choose. They're certainly not going to change each other's minds. While both sides agree on some points (such as the fact that birth control is preferable to abortion), it is in many ways a problem of such complexity that it has no honest solution and will be argued until hell freezes over. With that in mind, I would ask the undecided to consider one point—if abortion is wrong because it is murder, then it should be illegal under *all* circumstances. Rape, incest, danger to the mother's life, measles, thalidomide are not valid excuses for murder. If you feel there is *any* legitimate reason for an abortion, then I would suggest that you are already in the Pro-Choice "camp." And if you cannot decide from this letter which side I'm on (if it even matters to you), I'll give you a hint—the decision of which side to choose should be yours, not mine.

Sandra C. Cestnik
librarian

Double standards?

Editor: I would like to ask a couple of questions concerning Patti Palmer's letter in today's *Kaimin* (March 3). I ask you, Patti, where is the double standard in my previous letter. First of all, there are two 100 percent sure methods of birth control: abstinence and hysterectomy. Secondly, how are women being punished by not allowing them the right to determine whether another human being shall live or die?

The trouble with yours, Miss Alvernaz's and most Pro-choicer arguments is that they completely avoid the real issue, which is whether or not an unborn child is a human being with rights.

You cannot honestly deny that he/she is a living human being. The scientific definition of death is when cells no longer continue to make ATP. By a scientific definition then, a baby is living from the very moment of conception. Since it is impossible for two humans to mate and beget anything other than another human, you cannot deny that a baby is human at the time of conception.

The legal clinical definition of death is when the heartbeat and brainwaves cease. So, legally and clinically the baby is alive at less than one month, before most women even know that they are pregnant.

You also cannot argue that the baby is only part of the mother's body. It is not part of the mother, but only dependent on the mother. The baby has its own set of chromosomes and forms its own blood completely separate from the mother.

Abortion then, scientifically and clinically, is the killing of a human being. Who can claim the right to kill another human being?

Therefore, Patti, who really has the double standards? We are not trying to legislate reproductive rights. We are trying to save human lives by teaching and legislating human rights.

Randy Hohf
109 Turner Court No. 4

Why, Reagan?

Editor: I don't know about you, but I'm upset with some of Reagan's proposals, for instance: 1) Cutting welfare, 2) Phasing out National Defense Loans, 3) making Basic Educational Opportunity Grants harder to get.

I'm 38 years old with two children. I'm trying to get an education so I can get a better job and support my children.

Why is Reagan making it so difficult for people like us, who are trying to better ourselves? I don't know what is going to happen to people like me who are on Aid to Dependent Children, getting a grant so I

can go to school.

Reagan is sending millions of dollars of aid to other countries, and cutting our programs in the United States. This isn't fair to us, we in this country should come first and then if we have money left over, send it to other countries.

Why can't he cut out that budget and leave the programs alone in this country?

STAND UP AMERICANS! Let's write to our congressmen and Reagan.

Let them know how much they're going to hurt students and poor people in this country.

Write:
Max Baucus
Federal Building
Box 1488
Missoula, MT 59801

John Melcher
1016 Federal Building
Billings, MT 59101

Ronald Reagan
White House
Washington, DC

Sharon Mohr
senior, education

Flicker of hope

Editor: I appreciate your coverage of my campaign effort for the ASUM Presidency, that appeared in your article "Vote Tallying Methods are Mysterious." However I do take offense in being mentioned on the same line as Bozo the Clown.

I'd also like to take a moment to thank the other person who voted for me, besides myself. This person, whoever it was, showed excellent taste and restored my faith in the American Institution of Democracy. There is hope for this country yet!

Next year I plan to resume my political career, and though it is not official yet, my organization has been in contact with Duke (not David but Ambassador Duke) for the purpose of serving as vice-president.

In closing, I'd like to say the campaign trail has been long and hard, but the results were gratifying. May this flicker of hope, for the good of humanity, ignite into a successful campaign next spring.

Mick Barone
junior, political science/history

Cheap shot

Editor: Now listen here Hagel, next time you voice yer opinion, specially 'bout my 'ol man, you better make damned sure ya get the facts straight and complete. Back home we call it "cheap-shot" journalism.

Kent Spence
junior, philosophy

montana Kaimin

sue o'connell editor
scott hagel managing editor
scott davidson business manager
michael crater news editor
stephanie hanson news editor
linda sue sahn senior editor
susan toft senior editor
kathy Olson associate editor
brian rygg associate editor
nancy kryder fine arts editor
clark fair sports editor
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mick benon photographer
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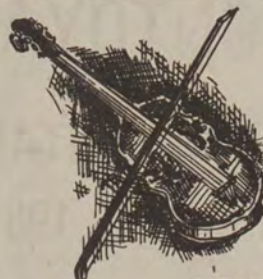
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American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.)
Dorothy Davidson, Executive Director of the
Mountain States Region (A.C.L.U.) will
discuss how groups can organize in
Montana to combat anti civil liberties
forces. Thursday, March 5th, 7:30 P.M.
University Center, Montana Rooms,
Room 361 B—SAC Presentation

ASUM Performing Arts Series



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Wyse remains in good standing

By EDWIN BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ron Wyse, University of Montana professor of law, remains in good standing at the school, despite his recent conviction on contempt charges, John Mudd, law school dean, said yesterday.

"Professor Wyse's contribution to this school, his profession and the community are significant. Students and colleagues on the faculty rate him a fine teacher. He is an active member of the state association of lawyers. He has continuously served as a volunteer for a variety of local civic and educational groups, and has shown a particular interest in the needs of young people," Mudd said.

Speaking to about 50 law students in the law school library about the conviction, Mudd said, "I want to affirm that Professor Wyse remains a member of the faculty in good standing."

Wyse was convicted of contempt of court for violating a statute which "prohibits the dissemination of dependent and neglected child files to persons not statutorily authorized by court order."

Wyse testified at a January

hearing that he sent confidential information about a girl who was charging California Sen. Alan Robbins with eight felony sex crimes to Robbins' attorneys, because he felt the information was vital to Robbins' defense.

Wyse said he sent the information to Robbins' attorneys because he feels the right to a proper defense outweighs the right of a juvenile to have her background kept confidential.

District Judge John Henson states in his final brief of the case, sent out Monday, that "Mr. Wyse's activities constitute misbehavior in office, willful neglect and violation of duty by an attorney."

Wyse said he would do the same thing again if put in the same situation.

He plans to petition the Montana Supreme Court to review the case.

Judge Henson based his ruling on the statute and did not attempt to deal with the ethical questions of the case, Wyse said. He hopes the state Supreme Court will rule on the responsibility of a lawyer when confronted with a situation similar to this.

"It may be determined ultimately," Mudd said, "that Professor Wyse was correct in following the procedure he chose in this case. It may be determined that he was in error. An error, if it were established, should be dealt with candidly. However, any single act should be judged in the light of a career of exceptional performance as a lawyer and teacher."

Human origin disputed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The question of how we got here is as old as humankind. Did we emerge from a primordial soup, evolving through lower life forms? Or did some sort of divine handclap bring us to sudden life, thinking and feeling?

The emotional debate has simmered for ages. Even the most

recent round is more than a century old, spawned by the theories of a British naturalist named Charles Robert Darwin and his 1859 book, "Origin of the Species."

The conflict pits those who see evolution as proven scientific fact against those who see it as mere guesswork.

In recent months the controversy has taken on added intensity. A trial widely compared with Tennessee's 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" opened in California this week to decide whether the state can be required to teach public school children a more biblical theory of creation alongside Darwin's ideas.

today—

Meetings
Rape and Violence Task Force, noon and 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
CARP, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
University/Community Chess club, 7 p.m., SS362
Organizational meeting for ACLU to fight anti-civil liberties forces, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures
Richard Walton on "The Cortesian Programmer," 4 p.m., MA 109
"Survival and Aging" speech, 8 p.m., SC 131

Films
Winter film series: "A World Apart: Montana Hutterites," "Her Last Hope," "Pride of the Capital City" and "The Real West," 7:30 p.m., SS356
"Shoot the Piano Player," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

Miscellaneous
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Bill Wylie coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Lounge
Alpine ski classes, 7 p.m., Old Men's Gym

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classifieds

lost and found

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LOST SAT during or after Geology field trip, a Kodak trimline instamatic camera with the initials CHC on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Cathy 243-4749 68-4

FOUND MEDIUM size black female dog w/ tan markings. Looks like Collie mix. Found around University and is very friendly. Call after 5, 728-8740 68-4

LOST TO WHOMEVER "borrowed" a Levi's jean jacket Friday p.m., from the party on Connel, please call Joyce (721-3833). It was on loan to me, please return it! 68-4

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

personals

WANT TO BE Catholic Priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99258 68-1

SPE HOUSE needs a dictionary. Look up justice and fascism. You're wrong on both counts. We would rather be granolas than have shredded wheat for brains 68-1

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg. 68-6

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

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

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

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 CSO in the Lodge. 68-4

BELGIAN STUDENT wishes to tutor in French. Please call Anne at 549-6233 after 3 p.m. 68-3

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

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

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help wanted

POSITION OPENING spring quarter for Kaimin bookkeeper! Pick up applications in the business office. 68-6

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg. 68-6

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

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services

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

typing

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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. Berta 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

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, Mar. 6 — Sunday, Mar. 8. Share fuel cost. Call Jannel, 243-2530 or Keri, 243-2547. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Phoenix, Ariz. area over break. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Tom, 243-2139. Can leave 3/20. 68-4

HELP! TWO girls desperately need a ride to and from Seattle for spring break. Can leave Friday around noon. Will share expenses and Dr. Pepper! Please call 243-4645. Keep trying!!! 68-4

ONE SMALL girl once again desperately needs a ride to Helena after 4 on Friday, March 6. Please call 549-5916 evenings and ask for Leslie. I'll help with gas. 68-2

NEED RIDE to Great Falls OR Lewistown, Mt. Mar. 18th — will pay gas — call Bill, 243-2307. 68-4

TO COEUR d'Alene. Ride needed for March 6th or 7th OR March 12th, 13th, 14th. Will share expenses. Contact Janis, 243-2125. 68-4

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 9 a.m. 20th, return 29th. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED spring break to Tacoma — can leave 20th. Desperate. 243-6541 — 542-2637. 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 26. Contact Brad, 549-8098. 66-4

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

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

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for rent

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ORC common adventures

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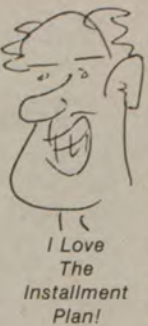
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Twice-captured problem bears will be killed

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"Problem bears" captured for the second time in Glacier National Park will be killed from now on, park officials said yesterday.

Joe Shellenberger, the park's management assistant, said all male and old female grizzlies that are captured twice because they are causing problems will be killed unless an agreement exists to relocate them outside park boundaries.

He said these would be bears involved in conflicts with people, showing aggressive tendencies or being too familiar with humans.

Chuck Jonkel, director of the Border Grizzly Project, said the park has been pressured by the press to take action against bears, causing the Park Service to come up with hurried solutions.

One other solution to the bear

problems would be to transfer the bears to Forest Service land, Jonkel said, but the Park Service and Forest Service have not agreed on how to do this.

Last summer three people were killed by bears in Glacier Park.

Shellenberger said young or adult females captured once because they were defending their cubs or because of problems with their natural food supplies could be transferred within the park. However, all bears captured for the second time would be killed, regardless of their history, Shellenberger said, adding:

"I don't think a lot will be destroyed. There may be some increase in the number that are destroyed, but hopefully not to the extent that there is any damage to the population."

He said the park's grizzly population is believed to be about 200.

Only one bear was killed in the

park last year but under the new guidelines, more probably would have been killed, he said.

Other park policies that are being adopted are:

- detailed analyses of all past and future bear encounters to help establish profiles that could help park management predict dangerous situations.

- systematic, periodic evaluations of the park's natural food situation, to show when food is most scarce for bears.

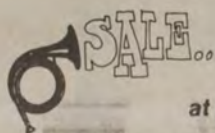
- reevaluation of criteria for classification and action on potentially dangerous bears.

- reevaluation of the park's capture and transplant program.

- continued efforts to encourage proper handling of garbage disposal by neighboring communities.

America is a mistake, a giant mistake.

—Sigmund Freud



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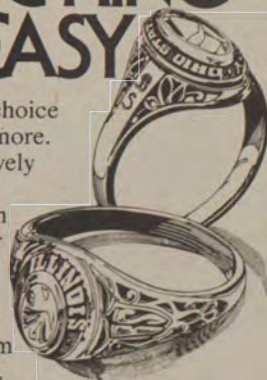
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DATE: March 4th and 5th

TIME: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. PLACE: UC Bookstore



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The Store Where
You Can Park
At The Door



CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

suggested cutting budgets in the hopes that next quarter's CB would consider those cuts when deciding groups' annual budgets.

But member Sue Ferrera responded: "We keep trying to pass the buck to the next administration. We should act on (the budget) right now."

In other business, CB:

- allocated \$500 to the Missoula Valley Energy Conservation Board to help sponsor an energy conference next week in Missoula.

- mandated that all deficits from this quarter's special allocations be taken out of Spring Quarter's special allocations fund. Action at the Feb. 18 CB meeting and last night has created a \$2,626 deficit; Spring Quarter's fund now stands at \$2,374.

- allocated \$600 to the UM Rodeo Club to help advertise its rodeo, scheduled for April 4 and 5 in the Harry Adams Field House.

- allocated \$186.95 to the UM Rape and Violence Task Force to fund a forum on how individuals can deal with rape and violence.

- rejected a proposal to raise salaries of the ASUM president, vice president and business manager to \$450, \$300 and \$300, respectively, for the months of April, May and June. The positions are currently salaried at \$260, \$175 and \$225.

- allocated \$105.85 to buy two plaques in memory of Ed McMillan, former CB member who committed suicide Dec. 20 in a Missoula City Jail cell. One plaque will be sent to his parents; the other will list the names of the "outstanding CB member of the year," beginning this year.

MEA . . .

Cont. from p. 1

funds, he said, "is just one of the most devastating things that has come out of the Reagan government so far. Schools and students are definitely going to be screwed."

"We are moving headlong, it appears, to a society that no longer believes in public education," Board said.

"The end of a century-old tradition of providing public resources so all may be educated, as opposed to the elite few, conceivably is at hand. All concerned Montanans should let leaders in Washington know we want no part of that calamity," he added.

Superintendent of Public Education Ed Argenbright said some cuts in administering education funds may be beneficial to Montana citizens.

"We are in belt-tightening times," Argenbright said.

He said, "It does seem that there is a good deal of support for cutting government budgets. Hopefully, it will be in areas where

it won't hurt those who need it."

Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said he was concerned about the proposed cuts, but that specific details on the effects of the budget cuts will not be known until Congress begins working on the proposals on Tuesday.

"So far, all we've heard is general information," Richardson said.

Building . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the House Education committee).

Noble said that the commissioner's office requested the bill he sent to Finance and Claims. "It's a finance bill," he said. "That's the best place for it."

But proponents of the bill disagreed. ASUM lobbyist Mike Dahlem said there is no reason the bill should be in the finance committee.

The Finance and Claims committee will probably look less favorably on the bill than the Education committee, according to ASUM lobbyist Steve Carey. Committee chairman Matt Himsl, R-Kalispell, is "not known as a defender of students' rights," Carey said.

Dahlem said he and Carey would try to get Sen. Bob Brown, R-

Whitefish, chairman of the Education committee, to request that the bill be moved to his committee.

Tom J. Jones sings tonight

"From the Soul of Black Folks," a program of classical black music, will be performed by baritone Tom J. Jones of Oakland, Calif., in the Music Recital Hall tonight at 8. Admission is free.

Jones will perform works by black composers of the American slave period, Negro spirituals and various modern poetic works adapted for songs.

Jones will be accompanied on piano by Missoulian Kris Anderson.

Corrections

Jon Wiles was incorrectly identified as an associate professor and assistant dean of the School of Education in Tuesday's Montana Kaimin. Wiles is not assistant dean and is a full professor. The Kaimin regrets the error.

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that former Food Service Director Carson Vehrs is suing the University of Montana for \$149,239.05.

Vehrs is actually seeking \$147,717.15 for legal charges stemming from three separate court charges in 1977. Vehrs is also asking for \$100,000 in damages, bringing the total suit to \$247,717.15.

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