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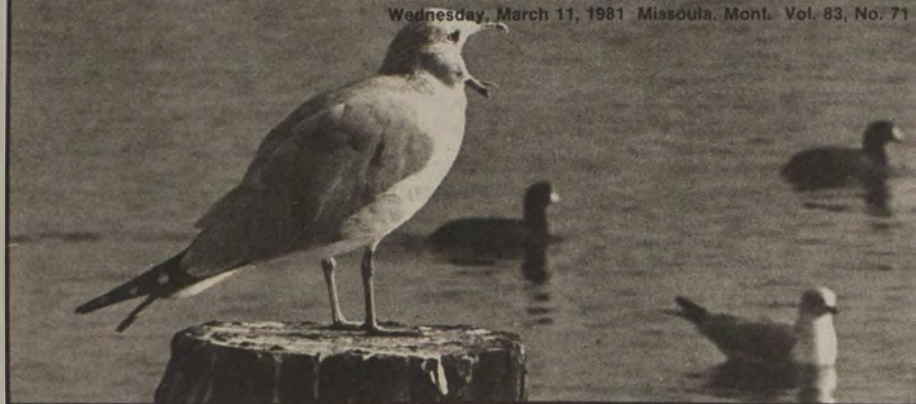
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montana kaimin

Wednesday, March 11, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 71



(Photo by John Brooks.)

Bill would release RARE II lands

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A bill to release 1.2 million acres in Montana from further wilderness study and to prohibit the federal government from conducting any RARE III review in Montana has been introduced by Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont.

Scattered throughout nine national forests, the land was designated for non-wilderness use in the federal government's Second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II).

"We've got to get off dead center on this wilderness study issue," Williams said yesterday. "We should move ahead with the information we have obtained from the extensive RARE II evaluations and studies and make whatever final decisions we can. There is one area where a final decision is possible now: the release of this 1.2 million acres from any study or review."

In 1978 the Forest Service studied 5.2 million acres in Montana under RARE II — recommending 600,000 acres for wilderness, 3.3 million acres for non-wilderness and 1.3 million acres for further study.

Land to be released in Williams' bill include 158,940 acres in Lolo National Forest, 126,690 acres in Kootenai National Forest, 101,167

acres in the Flathead forest, 9,200 acres in the Beaverhead forest, 90,140 acres in the Custer forest and 168,620 acres in the Deer Lodge forest.

Also proposed for release are 98,810 acres in Gallatin National Forest, 191,100 acres in Helena National Forest and 285,120 acres in the Lewis and Clark forest. The total from all nine forests is 1,229,787 acres, not quite half the Montana acreage recommended for non-wilderness in RARE II, Williams said.

"All sides agree that those 1.2 million acres do not have wilderness potential and should not be studied further," he said. "I propose to release that land and allow the Forest Service to get on with returning it to the land base for productive purposes. My bill will send an unmistakable message to the Forest Service: no wilderness management for those lands."

"That's a start, but only a small one," he said. "It doesn't get the job done because it doesn't contain any recommendations about the disposition of wilderness quality areas — and there are some truly good wilderness lands identified by the RARE II study."

After Williams' draft bill was released Feb. 10, Bill Cunningham, Montana representative of the Wilderness Society called the bill

"one-sided and unbalanced" because it didn't designate an "appropriate" amount of land as wilderness.

At the time, Cunningham said, "Pat Williams has taken only the non-wilderness side of the ledger and ignored the wilderness side."

Cunningham said he agreed that the land should be non-wilderness, "but a one-sided approach like this will only stimulate more controversy," adding that, "if he (Williams) introduces an omnibus non-wilderness bill, it will be the first in the nation and we will fight it."

Yesterday Williams said, "I fully recognize that many conservationists oppose my legislation because they find it one-sided. They believe it is imprudent to turn a million acres of public land over to possible industrial production without also preserving other public land for recreation and enjoyment."

"To that extent, I agree with the conservationists and I want them to know that I too believe we should finalize this RARE II process and make the necessary decisions concerning wilderness and non-wilderness alike," he said. "However, great contention still exists both in Montana and here in Congress concerning which

Cont. on p. 8

Payroll system bill gets adverse report

HELENA — A bill that would allow faculty to be paid on the first of the month was given an adverse committee report by the Senate Finance and Claims Committee yesterday.

Only Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, voted in favor of the bill, which would replace the current after-the-fact payroll system with a payroll system in which faculty and other salaried employees would be paid on the first day of the month.

Sen. Jack Haffey, D-Anaconda, said that no testimony was given at the hearing Monday indicating that the current system was causing a real hardship on a large group of people. He

said there was a problem with the "floating payday" at some units of the university system but said that problem could be dealt with short of changing the entire system.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Aaron Andreason, R-Lolo, who had tried to get the bill moved from the Finance and Claims Committee to the Senate Education Committee, did not seem surprised at the decision.

"Look at all the faculty who came to testify," he said. No faculty members testified at the hearing.

Andreason said Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, has agreed to fight the committee report on the Senate floor.

UM will have dogcatcher

Dogs will soon be no safer on campus than they are in the rest of Missoula.

A city animal warden will begin patrolling the campus for at least one hour a week immediately after Mayor Bill Cregg signs an agreement with the university officials sometime next week.

The Missoula City Council authorized the mayor to sign the agreement at Monday night's meeting.

Alderman Leon Stalcup said yesterday that the animal warden will patrol the campus "whatever day seems to be the most appropriate to solve the dog problem." Stalcup said the university will pay \$100 a month for one hour of service a week and if the warden patrols more than one hour per week the university will not be billed more. For every week the campus is patrolled less than one hour \$23.07 will be deducted from the monthly rate.

For a person to get his or her dog released from the city dog pound they must:

- obtain a release from a judge that must be presented to pound officials before the dog will be released.

- pay \$4 to the pound for every day the dog has been there.

- pay \$5 for a city license if the dog does not have one.

- pay \$10 for rabies vaccination if the dog is over six months old and has never been vaccinated.

- return to the judge and pay a \$25 fine for violating the city ordinance which states that dogs must be kept on leashes in the city limits.

The warden will respond to complaints from the university area after the agreement is signed.

Air quality: marginal particulate level: 97



Proposed budget cuts may harm UM fine arts programs

By AMY STAHL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's proposal to cut the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts in half has drawn mixed reviews from Montana arts administrators.

NEA, which provides grants to encourage the development of arts and culture and to generate private contributions to those areas, has an estimated 1982 budget of \$173 million from which Reagan plans to trim \$85 million.

The proposed cutbacks would have a serious effect on several programs associated with the University of Montana, according to Sister Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Decreased funding would be "relatively devastating to the kind of outreach the School of Fine Arts has been doing," she said.

NEA is the major granting agency for the Magic Movers, a movement-mime company specializing in participational per-

formances for children, the Montana Repertory Theater and UM's permanent art collection.

All of these programs, supported in part by UM resources, travel throughout rural Montana and the Pacific Northwest.

Martin said NEA often provides money for traveling costs — the communities visited pay some of the costs with other granting sources or door receipts.

Martin predicted that NEA cuts would affect not only the Montana arts budget but also arts programs in Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Colorado. These states, like Montana, are largely rural and heavily dependent on NEA to fund traveling exhibitions and performances.

"The cutting-off of funds will not necessarily affect wealthy areas," James Todd, professor of art and acting art department chairman, said recently.

He said it is the rural areas which most need federal and state assistance to bring art to them.

For example, the Montana

Repertory Theater, which stages productions in 40 communities in six states, is funded with \$35,000 in NEA grants.

NEA money accounts for one-quarter of MRT's \$200,000 budget, James Kriley, chairman of the drama department, said.

The goal of MRT is to bring quality theater to small communities which cannot afford the fees — the kind of program which would be directly affected by the budget cuts. Kriley said he was not worrying yet about the prospects of a reduced budget.

"One has to kind of be patient and wait," he said.

Kriley said the company has shown such growth in popularity that he was confident, regardless of the cuts, that MRT would survive.

When the troupe was organized in 1977, private and corporate donations totaled \$5,000, Kriley said. Sponsorship is currently in excess of \$80,000 and the touring dates have been extended from six to nine weeks.

In Montana, which ranks 54th among states and territories in support of the arts, most art administrators do not have room for the confidence that Kriley has in MRT.

Patricia Simmons, Artists-in-the-Schools program coordinator, and information officer for the Montana Arts Council, said that administrators in Montana cannot afford to ignore the proposed reduction in the NEA budget.

Although the budget proposed by Reagan first needs Congressional approval, Simmons said, "the mood is very much in favor of cutting the cost of government."

Senate hearings on the NEA budget are scheduled to begin April 28 and May 7 in the House.

"It would be easier to recover if everybody takes a cut, then we have more programs to revive," she said, adding that any cuts will mean a "struggle for survival" for arts programs in Montana.

The Montana Arts Council provides financial assistance for

arts events, places professional artists in schools, documents the folklore of the state, among other services.

The Arts Council budget for 1981 is \$550,000 of which an estimated \$401,000 is funded through NEA, Simmons said.

"It is highly likely that the staff would be decimated," she said, if the proposed cuts are put into effect.

Cutbacks would also mean the elimination of the Artist-in-the-Schools program at the federal level, she said.

However, some administrators are skeptical that NEA's budget would actually be diminished by 50 percent.

Martin said that she doubted the budget would be halved as Reagan indicated in his Feb. 18 State of the Union address.

She said a 25 percent cut was more likely due to "major public outcry."

Cont. on p. 8

Constructive changes needed on CB

Despite its year of experience, Central Board has managed to continually repeat a bad practice—the indiscriminate handing out of special allocations.

Many groups come begging throughout the year for a share of ASUM's \$5,000-per-quarter fund for special budget requests. Some groups want the money to offset expenses not foreseen during the regular spring budgeting session, while others are not ASUM groups, but believe they have a legitimate need for student funds.

CB usually doles out the money, or portions of it, that each group wants—regardless of the amount left in the fund. For that reason, the newly elected board will have less than half of next quarter's allotted \$5,000 to play with when it takes office next month.

The problems with CB's handling of special allocations are many.

- The board has no qualms about spending money it doesn't really have. During the past two quarters, it approved requests without having the full amount in that quarter's fund. The solution? Use money from next quarter's fund, the members reason—after all, it still comes out of the \$15,000 for the year, right?

- The board operates under no set guidelines for handing out the money. The ASUM bylaws state that groups must operate under their annual budgets, asking for and receiving

special allocations only in the case of "emergencies and unpredictable developments." Yet CB has never established criteria for a group to meet in proving its request is needed for an emergency situation. And no clear guidelines exist on whether non-student or non-ASUM groups can receive money, which they do, or criteria they should meet in proving they deserve student money.

- The board has a penchant for introducing and acting on requests during the same meeting—an action prohibited in at least two versions of ASUM's bylaws. Although CB suspends the rules to do this, Robert's Rules of Order, under which it operates, states that no action conflicting with a group's bylaws may be taken during a suspension of the rules. No one knows just how many versions of the bylaws are in circulation or which of them is official.

Are requests approved under suspension of the rules illegal, then? No one seems to know for sure, and the many groups who have received money this way—the Montana Kaimin included—surely hope not.

Yet considering those three points, it appears CB members have little regard for their bylaws, which are theoretically designed to guarantee students that their representatives actually represent them as well as possible.

Comments made during last week's CB meeting confirm the disrespect representatives have for their "constituents."

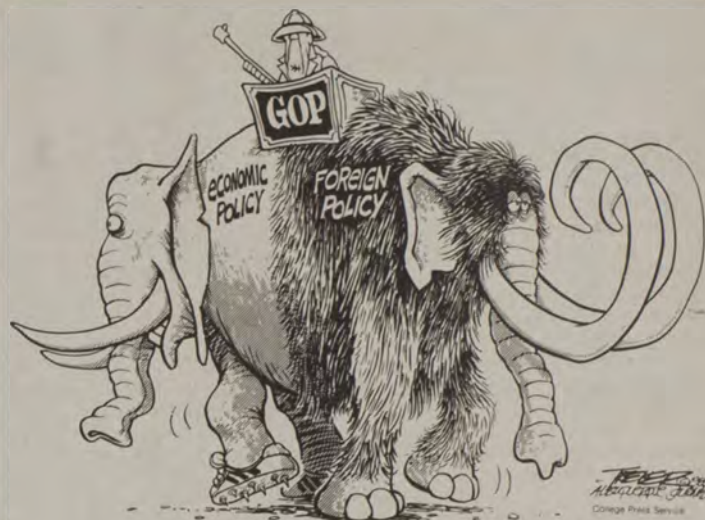
When a member of the audience questioned the board's ability to introduce and act on the special allocations requests in the same meeting, CB members informed him they could, indeed, do whatever they wanted.

Many of this year's CB members will not be serving another term, so some constructive changes in policies and attitudes should be possible.

The new Central Board should take upon itself the responsibility of setting a real policy for special allocations—a policy that sets criteria for approving a request, respects the spending limit of \$5,000 per quarter and follows the ASUM bylaws.

A lot of money has been spent with little good reason this year. If the new board can change the policy for the better, it will have accomplished early on more than this outgoing board has all year.

Sue O'Connell



letters

Thanks, Griz

Editor: Sometimes it's difficult to remember that athletic competition is more than just a win-loss record with high point honors. After hours of giving 110 percent, seeing the scoreboard show a higher score for the opponent is a letdown for players, coaches, and fans alike. But Griz, when you think about your 1980-81 season, please remember this:

Your performance has been supported and appreciated by everyone at this university. The scoreboard may sometimes say otherwise, but your sportsmanship, athletic ability and representation of UM has been outstanding. Our Grizzly teams are never losers, UM has always been a winner because it has so many fine players. From all of us, Griz, thanks for another number-one season.

Doreen Manley
junior, business management

We can act

Editor: This is a rebuttal to Christopher Gino's claim that "these days are there certain things a person has to accept." I won't argue that there are certain facets of our existence we must live with, but I do take exception with the nature of the things Gino writes about. To compare earthquakes with nuclear arms, for example, is ridiculous.

The only aspects of our lives that we (the

human race) lack control of are the wonders of nature. People can't stop earthquakes, volcanoes, or the rain. That's because people didn't create natural phenomena.

People did, however, create nuclear weapons. To blindly accept the existence of another person's creation is ludicrous! The human race is not, as Gino's letter suggest, an amorphous blob of brainless mannequins. We can reason, we can protest, we can act. Any creation of the human race can be destroyed by the human race. To idly accept what you don't approve of is a violation of the spirit of your mind and body.

True, I'm talking about fighting a strong block of international "leaders" when I talk of fighting the existence of nuclear weapons. It's overwhelming to think about. But does that mean we should give passive approval to the nuclear industry?

I see this mentality of accepting certain things as giving up what you believe is right. Any time an individual disagrees with any level of government, or with a corporation, for that matter, he or she is taking on a big job. But here's something for everyone to think about: are you going to simply accept the "reality" of nuclear arms, BPA powerlines through your backyard, seismic exploration in the Bob Marshall, and countless sexual assaults on women here in Missoula, or are you going to fight for what you believe is right? Where do you draw the line on what we must accept?

We can't stop Mount St. Helens from erupting, but we can damn well try to stop anything other people do. The day we stop fighting for what we believe in is the day we might as well blow up the world. Go dread go.

T. Moore
senior, resource conservation

BEO-Gravy train

Editor: I can't buy Stephanie Hanson's argument about the graduate being an endangered species because of a possible reduction in government subsidies to education. And I am getting a bit tired

buying the meal pass that keeps encouraging a student to postpone that awful moment when he picks up his sheepskin and has to fly from the academic nest on his own.

I worked my way through college when the only government grants were to veterans and ROTC. At the college where I teach (I'm on sabbatical), half the students work at least part-time. But I see work-study openings remain unfilled for months here. Of those who graduate, 80 percent have worked to put themselves through.

It used to be that "college bred" meant a four-year loaf made out of papa's dough. Now Uncle Sam supplies the flour and it takes six to eight years for the yeast to rise.

I noticed as government subsidies increased to include nearly everybody—Stephanie worries that if family income is only \$25,000 you could lose your BEO—students began to register for barely enough credit to stay eligible for grants and to postpone graduation as long as possible.

Ms. Hanson says since people who can't attend school end up on welfare why not give them welfare "while pursuing higher education." But I watch them pursuing that elusive bird on the ski slopes more often than in the library. She asks "How are the 'leaders of tomorrow' . . . trained, if not through higher education?" Provide enough government assistance and the "leaders of tomorrow" will still be on campus long after tomorrow comes—taking classes and writing complaints to the Kaimin that the tennis courts are littered with broken glass.

I borrowed money at 18 percent to come here and pay out-of-state tuition. When I borrow to pay my tax bill, the interest rate is the same. Yet I know of some students who have over \$10,000 of student loans outstanding and are now complaining that bankruptcy loopholes may be closed before they can graduate and file.

When I walk the hall to my room through a gauntlet of individual TV sets in each room, 400 decibels of stereo equipment, past students who change majors from Foosball to Frisbee depending on the sun and whose \$12,000 sports cars crowd the parking lots, I have a hard time getting

excited about postponing tax cuts so the "endangered species" can continue to ride the BEO-Gravy train.

Donnell Hunter
graduate, poetry

Tragic choice

Editor: Retrenchment is never a pleasant business. Some people always end up getting hurt, but the choice of releasing Dr. Jon Wiles in the School of Education is tragic! All of us who have had the privilege to sit in Dr. Wiles' classes and to know him as a person realize how fortunate the University of Montana is to have him on the teaching staff and how great the loss will be if he has to leave. He is not only a nationally known scholar whose books are some of the most widely read in their areas nationally, but he also is an inspiring and insightful teacher. While serving in the capacity of assistant dean of the School of Education, he helped to bring about one of the most exciting summer programs the School of Education has had in years. During that summer such well known persons as Fenwick English, school administration; Arthur Coombs, humanist, and others were here to share their ideas with all who cared to participate. Such experiences might become commonplace under Dr. Wiles' direction. It is rare to find someone who combines the qualities necessary to be a thought-provoking teacher, a widely appreciated scholar and who possesses a network of associations so important for the building of a strong and influential program. It is my sincere hope that the decision to include Dr. Wiles in the three faculty members to be retrenched may be reconsidered. I also hope that when decisions are made regarding such things as hiring, tenure, promotion, sabbaticals and merit raises the people involved in the decision making will remember that one of the most important responsibilities of the professors is that of teaching. An excellent teacher should be given equal consideration with an excellent researcher.

Pauline K. Persing
graduate, education

**montana
kaimin**

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

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U.C.-Davis wins discrimination case

College Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In what may be a developing judicial trend in reverse discrimination cases, the University of California at Davis has been found innocent of charges that its law school discriminated against Glen DeRonde because he is white.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that the Davis law school's admissions policies are in line with Harvard's, which were praised as acceptable in the U.S. Supreme Court's famous June 1978 Allan Bakke reverse discrimination ruling against the Davis medical school.

In the 1978 case, Bakke charged that UC-Davis had rejected him in favor of less-qualified minority students in order to fill racial quotas. The rejection, he argued, amounted to reverse discrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, who subsequently enrolled at the medical school in September 1978.

DeRonde originally applied to the law school in 1975, was rejected, and eventually graduated from another law school. DeRonde attributes his original rejection to UC-Davis' efforts to reach a certain racial balance in each of its law classes.

The California Supreme Court disagreed, overturning a January, 1980 state appeals court ruling that the University of California may not give law school admissions preference to minorities, with or without quotas.

In its February 11 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the university's rejection of DeRonde. It ruled that the school's procedures — which consider race as one factor among others — do not constitute "systematic exclusion of, or discrimination against, white males."

John DeRonde, Glen's brother and the attorney in the case, announced he will ask for a rehearing and perhaps for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, has refused to hear all reverse discrimination cases originating in academia since the Bakke case.

Most recently, the Supreme Court in April refused to hear the case of Frederick McDonald, a white applicant to the University of Washington's medical school, who claimed minority applicants went through a different, less rigorous admissions interview.

Lower courts have not been any kinder to those who claimed reverse discrimination over the past two years. In April, a federal appeals court declared moot the case of James Cramer, who claimed he was denied a teaching position at Virginia Commonwealth University because VCU only considered women for the post.

A federal district court originally agreed that VCU's faculty hiring practices were "blatantly and pervasively sexist," and unfair to Cramer. But the same court later declared the case moot because Cramer had since gotten a higher-paying job elsewhere.

A few of higher education's post-Bakke reverse discrimination cases have indeed been settled in favor of those who brought suit. Just a month after the Bakke decision, Rita Clancy was also permanently admitted to the Davis medical school. Clancy, who is white, filed a reverse discrimination case against the university shortly after Bakke had. She had been provisionally admitted to the medical school pending the outcome of the Bakke case.

The Bakke decision also forced a February, 1979, federal court

reconsideration of a challenge to the guarantee that two members of the University of North Carolina's student government be "of a minority race."

A federal court originally ruled against Lawrence Uzzell and Robert Arrington, the two white UNC students who had filed a suit in 1974, but in a post-Bakke review of November, 1978, decided the racial guarantee was unfair to white students.

I shall tell you a great secret, my friend. Do not wait for the last judgment, it takes place everyday.
—Albert Camus

Opera tickets on sale now

Tickets for the Western Opera Theater production of "Romeo and Juliet" went on sale Monday. Sponsored by ASUM Programming as part of the 1980-81 Performing Arts Series, the opera will be presented in English at the Wilma Theatre April 7 at 8 p.m.

Western Opera Theater, the highly acclaimed touring affiliate of the world-renowned San Francisco Opera, is now in its 15th year of presenting opera in English throughout the western United States.

Tickets, available at the University Center Box Office, are \$8.50, \$7, \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 243-4383.

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Further Info.

Group aims to enlighten public on El Salvador

A small group of people in Missoula are trying to raise the public's awareness of the struggle going on in El Salvador.

Montanans for Peace in El Salvador met Monday evening for the first time to try to solidify the aims and objectives they should work toward. Don Smith, Missoula resident, said that four very general guidelines were set up. He said the group:

- believes in self-determination for all people.
- is against U.S. military aid to El Salvador.
- is calling for the prevention of American entry into another unofficial war.
- is calling for the United States to end its endorsement of state terrorist tactics.

The group also wants to put together an information research group, develop an outreach program to disseminate information about El Salvador in the community, and may organize a public forum on El Salvador.

Group member Bettina Escudero, a teaching assistant in English, said she did not originally want to become actively involved in the El Salvador issue because, as a writer, she wanted to let her feelings be shown through her writing.

"This thing is very close to me, she said. "I am disgusted and ashamed of the American government. I cannot sit back and watch it happen."

Escudero said that America is using a "big stick" mentality in regard to El Salvador.

"We think that if our way of life is good for us, then it is good for everyone," she said.

She added, "Reagan wants to prove to the American people that he is a decisive president. It is so hard for us to let other people be free."

The group, which is a part of the national Citizens in Solidarity with El Salvador, will hold another meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 130 S. Sixth East. The group may be contacted at 549-9252.

today—

Meetings

Storeboard Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Timber Management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Budget and Finance, 5 p.m., UC Room 114
Triangle Club Dessert/Style Show, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Brown Bag
Women in Politics, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous

Parent's Enlightenment Group for parents, friends and relatives of mentally ill people, 7:30 p.m., 525 W. Pine St.

Gallery shows

Susan Star Wylie: "Musings and Mendings," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Turner Hall.
Photography, "Three Perspectives," by Ken Spector, Curt Walters, Russ Dudley, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts

Lectures

Poet/writer Leslie Marmon Silko will present a graduate fiction workshop, 2-5 p.m., LA243, and a reading, 8 p.m., SC 131.

Concerts

Randy Matthews, Christian Singer, 8 p.m., University Theater

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Conservation districts eye energy program funds

By **BOOMER SLOTHOWER**
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — While it is true that politics makes strange bedfellows, a hearing before the Senate Taxation Committee yesterday proved that the opposite is equally true.

Conservation of resources and alternative energy are generally considered allied fields, but representatives of the state soil conservation districts and supporters of the alternative energy grant program found themselves on opposite sides of House Bill 223. The bill would take 1 percent of the coal severance tax money that goes to the alternative energy grant program and give it to the conservation districts.

The bill was amended in the

Leadership is action, not position.

—Donald H. McGannon

Platonic love is love from the neck up.

—Thyra Samter Winslow

House of Representatives, lowering the amount given to the districts from 2 to 1 percent. Opponents of the bill had tried to change the source of funding from the grant program to the income from the coal tax trust fund. This attempt failed as did a move to fund the districts from the coal tax money that goes to the state general fund.

Both sides made much the same arguments they had made before the House. Supporters stressed the districts' need for additional funding and claimed that the alternative energy fund was the logical source for those funds.

Opponents, including the Northern Plains Resource Council and Environmental Information Center, agreed that the conservation districts need more money, but said that taking it from the alternative energy program was "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Cutting funding for alternative energy at a time when pending legislation may require a greater use of the money for commercialization and loans will not only undercut the program itself, opponents said,

but would undermine the state's defense of the coal severance tax, which is being challenged at the federal level.

Leo Berry, director of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, also spoke in opposition to the bill. His department is in charge of both the conservation districts and the alternative energy grant program. He had amended the bill in the House to require that districts use all of their allotted mill levies before applying for funds from the department.

Berry said he opposed taking funds away from the alternative energy program and had added the amendment only because it looked as though the bill would pass the House.

During questioning by committee members, Ray Beck, a lobbyist for the conservation districts, said he had no problem with using the trust fund income for the districts but added that two attempts to fund them from other sources had been defeated in the House.

"We're not opposed (to an alter-

nate source)," Beck said, "but if it kills our bill we're definitely opposed to it."

The future of the bill remains uncertain. Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings, who said he would amend the bill to find another source of funding after the House passed it, reaffirmed that statement. He said yesterday that he is looking at the coal tax revenue that goes into the general fund as a possible source.

Gov. Ted Schwinden has also taken a stand in support of the alternative energy program. At a press conference the day after the House approved the bill, Schwinden said he was concerned about what appears to be an attack on responsible programs like the alternative energy program.

The representatives of the conservation districts had talked to Schwinden before the session began about the possibility of funding the districts from the general fund. He had indicated at that time that he would not support such a move and told them to find an alternative source, he said, adding, "I'm not too pleased with their alternative."

Former Carter aide will speak here in May

Frank Press, former director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy under President Carter, will be the next speaker in the Mansfield Lecture series at the University of Montana on May 11.

Arnold Silverman, professor of geology and a member of the Mansfield Committee, said yesterday that the title of Press' lecture is not known yet.

Silverman said Press worked with the Carter administration on domestic and international problems in science and

technology.

The former Carter aide dealt with national security and weapons, environmental problems and Third World growth, he said. Press will be replacing Philip Handler as president of the National Academy of Science July 1, he added.

Press, 57, received a doctorate in geophysics from Columbia University in 1949. He is a professor of geophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a U.S. delegate to the 1959-1961 Nuclear Test Ban Conference in Geneva,

and to the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology of Underdeveloped Nations in 1963.

In 1973, Press received the Distinguished Public Service Award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Mansfield Lectures are sponsored by the University of Montana's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Endowment Fund. Speakers for the lecture series must in some way be involved in foreign policy and affairs.

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Good Thru March 14, 1981

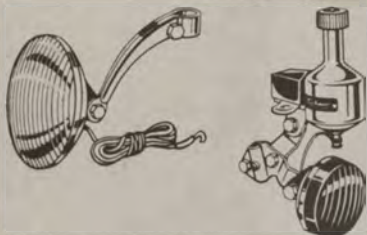
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March 16-20th

Turn those old books into some of that green stuff, so you can squander it over spring break.

UC Bookstore

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau




JAZZ

WORKSHOP

Under the direction of Lance Boyd
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
University Ballroom 8 p.m.
University and High School Students \$1.00 General \$2.00

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: EXPERIMENTAL Psych book. Lost Friday night. Call 728-9334 or return to Kaimin office. Help! It's too "77" close to finals for this to happen!
71-3

LOST: WARM hand-made knitted wool hat in library. Off-white, light brown colors. Please return to UC Library Lost & Found. No questions asked.
71-3

LOST: SET of keys in LA 304. On a brass "H" key ring. Very important! If found call 728-1179.
71-3

MAYBE IT IS spring BUT... I still want my down vest. Lost at Taj Mahal (stage left toward the back), dk. blue north face — please call Carolyn: 543-6960 or return to UC info. desk. Thank you. (she's bummed)
71-3

FOUND: SET of two keys by the west end of Main Hall a couple weeks ago. Identify and pick them up in the Kaimin business office.
70-4

FOUND: IN Copper Commons bathroom, large silver ring with 2 blue stones/turquoise. Call 721-2594 to identify.
70-4

LOST: SATURDAY night outside the Top Hat, black male dog with white tuxedo markings, shaved spot on rump. Answers to Jake. Please call Helen at 543-4390.
70-4

STOLEN: 1 REBEL & tag, orange day pack; jean coat. Call 543-3019.
70-4

LOST: 1 PAIR X-C skis, Kneissl racing team won; Sunday by fieldhouse, reward. Craig, 243-4077. Jeff or Jay.
70-4

FOUND: CAMERA. South 4th St. on Sat., Feb. 28. Call 549-2818 to I.D.
70-4

LOST: ONE gold ring with double sapphires — one yellow and one blue — has very sentimental value. Please return if found. REWARD OFFERED. Call 549-3606 or 728-8754.
70-4

LOST: FRIDAY in U. area, orange pack, w/boots and glasses inside. need glasses desperately. Reward!
70-4

LOST: JEAN jacket in the oval late Tuesday afternoon. In the jacket was key, student ID, and \$8. If you have it, please return it. No questions asked if everything is returned. Call me at 243-4155.
69-4

FOUND: JEAN jacket in the middle of the oval. Late Tuesday afternoon. Must be able to identify type of jacket and size. Call 243-4155.
69-4

FOUND: A COAT on Evero Hill. Call Tara and identify. 721-5570, 8:00-5:00, 549-4062 after 5:00.
69-4

STOLEN — LE TOUR III Schwinn 27" men's ten-speed. Orange color, serial #BK00014, 243-4327.
68-4

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/white 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 Connell, please call Joyce (721-3833). It was on loan to me, please return it!
68-4

personals

LADIES' NIGHT — 10¢ beer, 25¢ wine. This week Dogwater — The Forum, beneath the Acapulco.
71-1

LUPINE Entertainment presents a rock and roll extravaganza. Featuring "The Time" plus All the Beer You Can Drink. Friday, April 3rd. More later
70-3

GRADUATING SENIORS (any major); you may pre-register (reserve a space) for any Interpersonal Communication courses you need (especially Inco 111) to graduate. Pre-register March 9-13 (Mon-Fri) LA 346, 8-11:30, 1-4.
69-3

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION MAJORS: You may pre-register for all Interpersonal Communications courses March 9-13, Mon-Fri, in LA 346, 8-11:30, 1-4.
69-3

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg.
66-6

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

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

POSITION OPENING spring quarter for Kaimin bookkeeper! Pick up applications in the business office.
66-6

ACCOUNTANT POSITION open starting spring quarter for the Kaimin! Apply in the business office — Journalism Bldg.
66-6

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

NEED HELP with your resume? Come to the Career Resource Library, basement of the Lodge, 243-4711.
71-3

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET stringing. Member Professional Stringers Assoc. U.S. Racquet Stringing Assoc. 8 years experience. Guaranteed work. 1 day service, lowest prices. On campus. 243-2085.
70-4

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. 543-6835.
66-7

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 Gunnison or Grand Junction, Colo. Share driving and gas, call Tony, 721-5306.
71-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland over spring break. Can leave anytime after 19th and need to be back for registration. Will help with expenses. Call Lynn Glasgow. 549-3788.
71-4

RIDE NEEDED: anywhere in North Dakota, preferably Jamestown area — spring break, round trip or just return. Call Kristy 243-6706 — will help with expenses.
71-4

RIDE NEEDED: desperately needing a ride over spring break either to Minn. or upper Michigan. Call Sue, 243-5026. Will share expenses. Help!
71-4

RIDE NEEDED: Reno, Tahoe, N. Calif., spring break, round trip or just return. Share gas, driving. Call Donna, 728-1735.
71-4

RIDE FOR one needed to Helena at the end of finals. Will share gas. 243-2716/721-2447, Janna. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Minneapolis, Minn. Leaving Friday 13th from Helena, 443-5144.
70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sacramento, Calif. over spring break. Can leave the 19th at 12:30. Will share gas and driving. 243-2447.
70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Williston Basin area 3-17, Call Brian 243-5226.
70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Vancouver, B.C. or Seattle. Will share gas and driving. Can leave anytime after the afternoon of Wed., March 18. Call Mike 243-5244.
70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday afternoon, March 20. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Ann 728-5248.
70-4

RIDERS NEEDED over spring break. Going to Bowman, N.D. Leave 3/21. Return 3/29. Glenn, 243-2127.
70-4

RIDE NEEDED spring break to Gillette, Wyo. or area close. Can leave March 19. Will share expenses. Call 243-5080.
70-4

for sale

SMALL DORM fridge, 23" x 40", new G.E. 4-cup mini-brew coffee pot. Call 243-5375.
71-3

TENNIS RACQUET — Prince Pro. Used twice. 4 1/2 light, new \$110; sell \$60. 549-7765.
70-4

ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS! Quality wood picture frames at fantastic prices. Sale now on in larger sizes. Call 251-4873 or 251-4788.
68-6

'66 CORVETTE Roadster, excellent condition. 327 engine, three tops included. \$6,500 firm. Call 543-8747.
68-4

wanted to rent

COUPLE WITH dog needs small one-bedroom house or cabin 5-10 miles out of Missoula. Wood heat preferred. Approx. \$150. 721-3541.
71-3

wanted to buy

NEED EXTRA CASH for Spring Break? We pay cash for used golf clubs. 549-8920.

for rent

2-BEDROOM HOUSE \$200/mo. April-July. Walking distance to campus, downtown, 93 Strip. 721-1105. 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. or 8 p.m. to midnight.
70-4

2 BDRM., FURNISHED, near downtown. Clean, nice, some utilities, laundry, no pets. \$230/mo. Also 1 bdrm. \$215, 549-7765 or 549-8239.
70-4

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm., kitchen & bath basement apt. Near U. \$250/mo., util. included. 728-0958.
69-5

VERY LARGE 2-bdrm. Vicinity married student housing. \$230/mo. 6 month lease. 728-8263 after 5.
71-3

1 BDRM ALLEY cottage. Range, refrigerator, no dogs. \$165/mo. plus deposit. 728-1994.
70-4
FURNISHED APT. for 2 persons. include utilities, phone, refrig., washer and dryer, carpeted, use of yard and patio. Phone 549-2253.
71-3
ONE BLOCK to U of M. One bdrm. basement apt. Utilities paid; laundry, share kitchen and bath. \$110/mo. \$75 deposit. Clean, non-smoker. 543-7400.
71-3

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays.
67-48

roommates needed

MALE, FEMALE to share basement apartment. One block off Stevens, \$75/mo. plus one-third utilities. 728-5399.
70-3

TO SHARE 3-bdrm. house. Own room. \$110/mo. plus utilities. Nice. Close to U of M. Yard. 721-3179.
70-4

TO SHARE 4-bdrm. house with 3 males. Needed as soon as possible. \$100/mo. plus utilities. Call Scott Taylor, 728-8610 or 549-7682.
69-3

FRI.-SAT. MIDNIGHT!



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THE CLASH, THE SLITS, SLAUGHTER & THE DOGS, THE SEX PISTOLS, SHANE, EATER, X-RAY SPEX, ALTERNATIVE T.V., THE HEARTBREAKERS, SIOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES, SUBWAY SECT & WAYNE COUNTY



\$3.00 Admission

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WINE NITE—7-9 P.M.

50¢ a glass

Listen to Jonathan on the guitar 9-12



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★ **NINE GREAT INGREDIENTS** ★
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WANT TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

Why not take advantage of **PRE-QUARTER ADVISING**? There are about 4,000 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Spring Registration, March 30th and 31st. All those who are identified as freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students have three asterisks (***) printed on their registration forms. If you entered the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, you must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse.

BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor before March 20th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up your copy of the "Spring Schedule of Classes" available now in the Lodge at Registrar's windows. Take the "Schedule" with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the "Spring Schedule." Then, on your registration day, take that worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. The stamped worksheet will serve to admit you to the sectioning tables without also having to have a stamp on your registration form.

DECLARED MAJORS: Call and make an appointment with your departmental Advisor before March 20th. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department chair and ask (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor during this academic school year and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list that was printed in the Friday, March 6th, edition of the "Kaimin" (copies of this list are posted on bulletin boards all over campus). Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him or her and arrange to meet before March 20th. Don't forget to take your "Spring Schedule of Classes" with you and to have its worksheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process (or if you can't find your name on the list), call Kitty Corak, Academic Advising Coordinator, 243-2835.

**SHARP-SIAS
Missoula Theatres**

WILMA I
3 Academy Award Nominations!
"The Stunt Man"
7:00 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

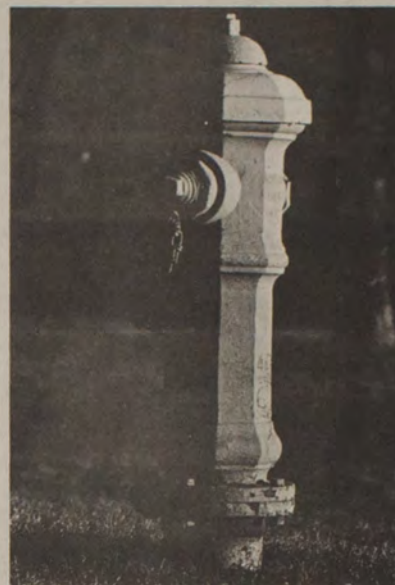
WILMA II
Ends Thursday!
"Fort Apache, The Bronx"
7:15 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

ROXY
2 Academy Award Nominations
"The Great Santini"
7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

GO WEST! D.I.
Fri.-Sat. Only
"The Island"
"He Knows You're Alone"

Sidelighting

Photos by Mick Benson



Weekly Specials

Dinners:

WEDNESDAY:
Duck Lichee \$6.75

THURSDAY:
Quail & Vegetables \$5.25

FRIDAY:
Salmon Steak
w/English Parsley Sauce \$5.75
Shrimp Stir Fry \$5.50

SATURDAY:
Quail on the Half Shell \$6.00

AN INVITATION TO FINE DINING

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11:00 AM-8:30 PM

SATURDAY 10:00 AM-8:30 PM CLOSED SUNDAY

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SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY**

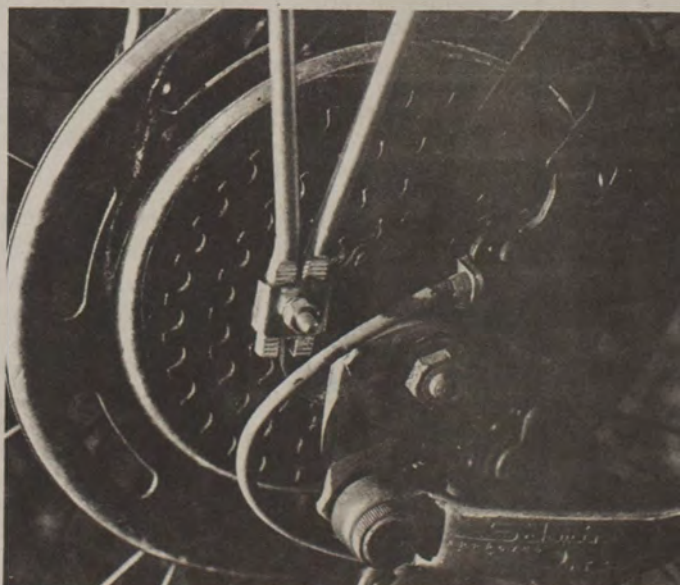
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50¢ PER HOUR—WEDNESDAY
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CENTER**





Photos by Gene Mayo



University of California, Santa Cruz

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SPRING QUARTER**

15 Units
Spring Backpacking courses in:
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ecology, ethnobotany
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ROCKY MOUNTAINS
natural history
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University of California, Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

LADIES' NIGHT 7 - 9

10¢ BEER 25¢ WINE

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Crisp flour tortilla with beans and your choice of beef, pork or chicken, topped with mounds of shredded lettuce, avocado, tomatoes and olives

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U.T.U. - Regents
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POSITION**

Submit resume to ASUM
by March 20
For more information call
Brenda at 243-2451

Perverted professors rarely punished

College Press Service

Professors who sexually harass students usually aren't punished very severely by their schools, if they are punished at all, according to various observers who track collegiate sexual harassment cases.

Indeed, Bernice Sandler of the Association of American College's Women's Project says that the one-month suspension imposed by the State University of New York-Geneeseo on a professor who had "improper physical contact" with a student is only the fourth known punishment of any kind handed out in college sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Sandler admits she "wouldn't be surprised" if more schools have dispensed reprimands, but says she doesn't know of any because "schools don't like to publicize this sort of thing."

At Geneeseo, an outside arbitrator ruled that sociology professor Vakahn Dadian had acted in an "unprofessional manner" when he tried to kiss one of his students, asked her about her sex life, and once "physically detained" her in a hallway. Though three other women have accused Dadian of similar behavior toward them, only one case was considered.

Dadian was suspended for a month.

In the reported, proven cases of campus sexual harassment, light sentences seem to be the rule.

A year ago, Harvard issued a "formal letter of reprimand" to one of its professors, whom a student accused of trying to kiss her.

Bill . . .

Cont. from p. 1

remaining lands have wilderness potential.

"We do have agreement about the land that definitely should not be wilderness," Williams said. "Since we have agreement on that, and no apparent hope of coming to any quick agreement on the remaining questions, it's my responsibility to move ahead where I can."

Williams' bill also says there should be no RARE III study in Montana.

"We've had nearly four years of review and debate on RARE II; the RARE II study in Montana alone took 23 months of Forest Service time," he said. "That's enough study and I don't want a RARE III."

Weather or Not

As they arrived on the UM campus, Chris gasped. "Lisa! That mountain with the 'M' on it, surrounded by sunny skies, with a high of 55 and a low of 20, is the one I saw in that psychic vision while we were plummeting to our deaths over Council Bluffs!"

The pair burst into the Montana Kaimin office, Lisa brandishing her Webley-Vickers 50.80.

"Where's Crusading Editor Sue O'Connell!" demanded Chris. Everyone froze in terror.

Managing Editor Scott Hagel pointed shakily.

"Traitor," murmured Sue. "What do you want?"

"Where are the people who write 'Weather or Not'?"

Sue gritted her teeth. "I'll never tell."

Lisa released the safety on her gun.

Sue paused. "On the other hand, . . ."

To be continued.

In December, 1979, University of California-Berkeley administrators suspended sociology professor Elbaki Hermassi for one quarter without pay after several women filed harassment charges against him. Hermassi's suspension, which was imposed during a quarter when he was on leave and not getting full pay, cost the professor an estimated \$5,000 in pay.

San Jose State University, in the most forceful recorded response to faculty-student sexual harassment, fired associate philosophy professor Phillip Jacklin in January, 1980 for "fondling, embracing and making sexual propositions" to five female students.

But a National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs survey suggests that, for every instance of punishment, there are "hundreds" of harassment cases never even reported.

For example, a Berkeley student group, Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, says that one-quarter of the senior class — over 5,000 students — claims to have been harassed sometime while pursuing undergraduate studies.

Sandler says students, often fearing their reports won't be believed, do not know where to complain, and therefore the teacher is never charged.

Additionally, students suspect that "a fair hearing is far from likely," say Frank Till, formerly of the National Advisory Council.

"Given the natural distaste between faculty and everybody else on campus, it's difficult to believe that faculty would formally find against other faculty."

Only in the last year or two have colleges begun to set up grievance procedures specifically for sexual harassment cases.

Under legal interpretations Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, schools

receiving federal funds must establish these procedures or lose funds. But Dorothy Gray of the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights says that setting up programs hasn't proven easy for many schools, simply because there are not guidelines to base them on.

"It's a new area under the law," she says, and enforcement and investigation strategies are still being developed. "It's not the type of thing you come up with instantaneously — especially when there are not guidelines," she told the Higher Education Daily.

But once a procedure is set up, Sandler says it makes a big difference in the number of complaints filed. For example, she recalls that soon after the president of a Washington university formally stated that "harassment would not be tolerated" at the school, the number of complaints fell from four to one at one school counselor's office.

She says that this is because once the professors know what the rules are, they'll behave according to them.

More defaults?

College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA, PA — President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher contends.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cutback, Kurt Kendis wrote the "cost-cutting plans which place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations."

The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

bookkeeping requirements, Simmons said.

Corporations and private beneficiaries, she speculates, censor the content of the arts programs that they sponsor more frequently than NEA does.

Montana arts programs dependent on NEA funding can hope for relief from the state legislature or an increase in private sector donations to alleviate deficiencies resulting from NEA budget cutbacks.

But until a Congressional decision is made on Reagan's proposed budget cuts, Simmons said, "we can't afford not to be reacting."

Proposed . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Private sector contributions to the arts have increased from \$226 million in 1965 to \$2.7 billion in 1979.

Simmons said NEA, by giving its "stamp of approval" to certain arts programs, has acted as a catalyst for private contributions.

Without NEA to research and judge quality arts programs, and provide some funding, she said that she expects private donations to decrease.

Furthermore, NEA money is awarded with no specific stipulations other than basic

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ARE NOW BEING
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Loan Officer-
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BEGINNING SPRING
QUARTER—SALARIED POSITION

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DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 5 p.m.

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Thursday & Friday, March 12 & 13

Featuring: Arts, Crafts,
Paintings & other assorted masterpieces.

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University of Montana College Rodeo

Returns to Harry Adams
Fieldhouse

Saturday & Sunday, April 4 & 5

Tickets: Students w/ID \$2.50

General \$4.00—Reserved \$5.00

Available: UC Bookstore Ticket Office
Field House Ticket Office

STEIN CLUB NIGHT

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Heidelhaus

93 STRIP

LADIES' NIGHT
FIRST DRINK FREE
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Secretz

NO
COVER

HAPPY HOUR 6—9
35¢ Schooners \$1.50 Pitchers
50¢ Highballs

93 STRIP
TRADING POST
SALOON