12-8-1981

Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Council supports UM proposals

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Corresponding Reporter

The Missoula City Council last night passed resolutions in support of the formation of the Montana PIRG research group and did they're a significant representative to the council. ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who originated the student representative proposal, said after the meeting he would begin advertising the position today and would eventually choose an applicant, who must then be approved by ASUM's Central Board.

The council's resolution of support for the ASUM program stated the representative could participate in city government by: attending council meetings and speaking at council meetings on issues pertinent to the University of Montana, consistent with council rules; requesting that the council set legislation or other action; and attending and participating in council committee meetings, in accordance with council rules.

The resolution is a revised version of a similar resolution passed last year.

Concert, vigil to commemorate Lennon's death

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A concert and candlelight vigil are planned today, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles passed chronicles by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in the thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles concerts 20 years ago and organiser of tonight's free concert in memory of Lennon.

"Americans, French, Dutch, Germans and a lot from Canada — the place will be packed," he said, predicting 30,000 would turn out.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960s. At 10 p.m., a candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the concert.

UM Family Housing given annexation option

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Residents of University of Montana Family Housing will receive questionnaires today that ask whether they favor annexation into the city of Missoula.

Married Student Housing is the only section of the university whose residents are not allowed to vote in city elections. The rest of the university, including the dormitories, are part of the city and can take part in city elections.

"It's important for people to respond to this thing, so ASUM can take some kind of action," said Mike Copeland, a member of the University of Montana Legislative Committee and Married Student Housing, said recently.

The university owns Married Student Housing land. The administration and ASUM would have to initiate the annexation process.

Copeland said that along with voting privileges, the Married Student Housing area would have an increased police patrol. The county sheriff's department provides patrolling in the area.

If the area is annexed into the city, some tenants would face a mill levy increase of about 18 percent.

Only owners of airplanes, boats and motor homes and other recreational vehicles will have to pay the 18-percent increase, because residents of the city of Missoula pay a higher tax for recreational vehicles than do residents of Missoula County.

UM's 2,4-D order approved for restricted campus spraying

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana administration gave final approval last week for the purchase of the herbicide 2,4-D for application on university grounds.

However, under stipulation made on the purchase by the UM administration, the herbicide will not be applied to the oval or other open areas on campus.

Patricia Douglas, UM fiscal affairs vice president, who approved the purchase, also stipulated that the 2,4-D be purchased in granular rather than liquid form. It will be applied only on the south campus grounds such as Domblaser Field, the UM golf course and other areas with controlled access.

The actual purchase of 2,4-D has not yet been made. Ted Parker, director of Physical Plant administration, said yesterday the Physical Plant staff has not completed an evaluation of how much 2,4-D will be needed, he said.

In an intra-campus memorandum, Douglas said the data on 2,4-D's health hazards was insufficient to grant unlimited approval. By limiting and controlling 2,4-D usage, danger to human health is minimized, she said.

Better teachers and teaching methods could cure 'mathphobia'

By Melinda Simenlo
Kaimin Corresponding Reporter

Developing better educators and teaching methods in mathematics will cure future cases of "mathphobia" now suffered by many, according to University of Montana math Professor Shlomo Libeskind.

Most people who fear or dislike math did poorly and were discouraged in the subject at an early age because they had in competent teachers in grade school, he says.

Many elementary and secondary school teachers "don't know enough math to teach it effectively, and rely on obsolete teaching methods that fail to catch the students' interest," he said.

"I am not under-qualified, is said, is that requirements for elementary educators who must meet education courses also include only one quarter of math. Thus, prospective teachers with little math experience other than what was needed to complete their degree requirements can be certified to teach.

Degree requirements are more extensive for majors in secondary education, but grade standards should be higher, he said, since prospective secondary math teachers must proficient in math.

"Prospective teachers also should learn more innovative teaching techniques, because teaching methods now in use are often based on basic mathematics," Libeskind said.

"The child gets a page of long division, all the same type of problem, misses six or seven and gets an 'F.' It's discouraging and not necessary, since we have calculators to do this type of math for us. There is no job right now that requires one to do mathematics without the help of a calculator," he said.

Children should be taught some basic mathematics "so they can get the feel of math," according to Libeskind, but instructors should focus on teaching students to use calculators.

Libeskind also stresses the importance of a "creative classroom atmosphere conducive to learning mathematics," which he said could include mathematical puzzles, games of skill and computer "to motivate students to want to learn math." Libeskind advocates computer teaching techniques such as the new Turtle Geometry, in which a tiny triangle on the computer screen is presented to children as a "turtle."
Opinions

Imposters in the castle

Another quandary in the Land of Confusion. It seems that two of the ASUM officers have gotten caught up in so many little technicalities called the ASUM Constitution and bylaws.

According to the Controller's Office, ASUM Vice President Jim Weinberg and Business Manager Ute Burgdorfer have not paid their activity fees and so, according to the constitution and bylaws, are not even members of ASUM, the body they purport to head.

But Democratic presidential nominee George Bush is a Republican.

Now, now, I know what you're going to say. You're going to say that the two officers, carrying six credits or less and therefore the activity fee is optional for them, and that absolutely is correct. But it also appears that, according to the constitution and bylaws, the activity fee is only optional for those who do not wish to belong to ASUM — a perfectly legitimate stance of a club.

The bylaws state "All students of the University of Montana who are registered in a regular academic department of the University of Montana, and who are paid the student activity fee as designated by the Board of Regents for the current quarter are active members of ASUM.

The catchword there of course is 'and.' This is not an either/or situation here. The bylaws require that active members of ASUM — presumably the officers are active members — must be registered students and must have paid the activity fee.

Burgdorfer and Johnson have not.

So, following a simple A-B-C-D-E-then-A-equal-B-then-C-then-A-equal-C formula, if members of ASUM are required to pay the activity fee and Burgdorfer and Johnson have not, then they aren't members of ASUM and have no right to hold the offices they do.

So, if we don't do these two pretenders to the throne? They technically could be booted out of office and possibly run out of town on a rail. Overkill, you say? 8:30, you croak, "What I should have to follow the rules like other people." —Susan Toft

Letters

An audacious endorsement

Editor: After reading the Kaimin article about the University of Montana Faculty Senate vote of 19 to 9 to urge the UM to have a refundable fee system, I was surprised not to read of any opposition to this proposal. The MontPIRG and the University of Montana Students of Mon tan a. The School of Journalism uses the refundable fee system as proposed on the registration form. Without the refund, student fund expenditures, is not even doling out his own money. It doesn't hurt so much when it's not your own pocketbook that's being looted.

And what about any new coming "freeman" faculty members? The faculty member who paid the activity fee for himself just what exactly that definition of the word "support" is.

Now, now, I know what you're going to say. You're going to say that the Faculty Senate has clearly overstepped its bounds by suggesting a refundable fee system as proposed on the MontPIRG would deem that "adequate" notice of the refund. Of course, it would be up to MontPIRG to deem what is "adequate." The faculty member would have no right to have any say in finding a place that would cash his refund. And understandable point of view.

So, what will we do with these two pretenders to the chairmanship seat on the Budget and Finance Committee? Now, now, I know what you're going to say. You're going to say that the Faculty Senate has clearly overstepped its bounds by suggesting a refundable fee system as proposed on the MontPIRG would deem that "adequate" notice of the refund. Of course, it would be up to MontPIRG to deem what is "adequate." The faculty member would have no right to have any say in finding a place that would cash his refund.

My point is that the Faculty Senate has clearly overstepped its bounds by suggesting a refundable fee system as proposed on the MontPIRG would deem that "adequate" notice of the refund. Of course, it would be up to MontPIRG to deem what is "adequate." The faculty member would have no right to have any say in finding a place that would cash his refund.

Student slutout

Editor: The University of Montana students should not be so quick to close their facilities over holiday breaks, such as the one just passed. As I sit here shivering in my dorm room, I am forced to consider my presence here less endearing. How considerate the University was when they shut dorms down so early, long before those of us who had no special reason to leave break could busy ourselves trying to keep warm.

I also wonder just how far these money saving schemes go into the overall educational picture here. Someone please tell me there is not a line somewhere! I would hate to think that any out-of-state students are we are thought of only as overstuffed wallets, I at least expect to reside in my dorm room in relative comfort.

When the University statisticians try to figure out why they have a hard time keeping students, they should ask themselves if Montana hasn't succumbed itself right out of business.

Michael Tyrrell Freshman, Forestry

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, December 8, 1981
Look to the sun

Editor: As I have observed the political climate intensely in the Middle East, I have come to realize that we cannot afford to rely on this area for our energy needs.

In order to attain energy self-sufficiency, President Reagan believes that nuclear fuels and nuclear power are the energy sources that the United States should pursue. However, I believe that better sources of energy are not yet being developed and do not take into account the environmental hazards that they will entail. The main characteristic of robophatology is its failure to tap into the many sources of energy that can be derived from the sun. Why is it that instead of being in the wake of a global ecological crisis, the sun itself continues to crank along?

I believe there are two reasons why the United States is not taking full advantage of the environmentally sound energy alternatives that can be derived from the sun. As I see it, nearly all of mankind is infected by a disease that has been termed robophatology. The main characteristic of robophatology is a defiance against trying new ideas. As a result, Homo sapiens have evolved into stimulus response machines, implementing the same policies over and over in response to a given situation. The second reason why the same wheels continue to crank along can be traced to the military-industrial complex that is firmly entrenched in our society.

I believe that public education is the key to help solve this ecological crisis that confronts us all. This country has the potential to lead the way towards a sustainable relationship with the planet earth. To ignore the ecological balances that govern life, can only lead to the ecological balances that are the key to help solve this problem. The United States has the potential to lead the way towards a sustainable relationship with the planet.

Al Katz
Junior, resource conservation environmental studies

Caught with their pants down

Editor: I found it rather amazing that it took Central Board so long as it did to realize that Steve Spalding, ASUM President, was ineligible to vote at Central Board meetings because he was a postgraduate, computer science major from a nearby college, was not even members of ASUM! Both of whom are officers. Interesting isn't it?

According to the 1979 ASUM Constitution (which incidently is the most current), Article I, Section 2 reads as follows, "All registered students of the University of Montana who have paid the activity fee as set forth in Division I, Article I, of the bylaws or have arranged for temporary deferment are active members of this association."

Now you ask, what does Division I, Article I, of the bylaws state? Well this is what it states, Division I, Article I of the ASUM bylaws, "All students of the University of Montana who are registered in a regular academic department of the University of Montana and have paid the student activity fee as designated by the Board of Regents for the current quarter are active members of ASUM."

Now you are asking, why aren't these two individuals members of ASUM? Well I'll tell you. For the simple reason that they haven't paid the activity fee. And if they aren't members of ASUM then how can they be on Central Board? And how can they be on a governing board of a group they don't even belong to?

Seems to me that any issues these Bogus members made deciding votes on at a Central Board meeting, will now have to be revoked on. And what a chore that will be.

Gosh Central Board, it looks like you've been caught with your pants down.

Deborah Leib
Post-graduate, computer science

An example of action

Editor: I am really astonished at the political naiveté evidenced by some people on the University of Montana campus.

Even though the college I attended in California had a nearly non-existent budget for student government, money was always provided for those of us who represented the students to attend regional and state conferences. The contacts made were invaluable to our campus and students at large.

The position paper on student housing and tenant rights, authored by myself and a student from a nearby college, was passed by acclamation by the General Assembly of the Fall 1979 CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) Conference.

Reception of the position paper by some politicians was lukewarm until my communications to them made it clear that the 500 delegates to the CCCSGA represented 4.7 million community college students in California. Eventually, the position paper became a Resolution presented to the Democratic Central Committee of California.

This situation is only one small example of what can be accomplished by politically astute and hard-working student representatives; but no student representative can accomplish political ends nor express the will of his student body by isolating himself on his own campus.

Nancy Lee Freeman
Student Administrator
Chaffey Community College

A license to hunt

Editor: RE: Doug Rice's parking problem: For many years, I too was under the assumption that the purchase of a parking decal was synonymous with a parking space. Since I have come to the conclusion that it is only a license to hunt.

Leslie Moore
Financial aid department

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed preferably triple spaced, no passages longer than 300 words (longer letters will be printed in the next available issue). The names of the writer will not be accepted unless permission is given. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print material submitted. No politics, no personal attacks, no anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

ATTENTION

ALL GRADUATING SENIORS (ANY UNIT)* AND COMMUNICATION MAJORS

Pre-registration for Winter Quarter, 1982 for All Interpersonal Communication courses required or recommended by Advisors is:

Monday, December 7 through Friday, December 18
8-Noon; 1-4 p.m., Room: LA 346

*Please bring most recent grade report to verify senior status (graduating seniors)
**THE WORLD**
- The Polish Communist Party accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa yesterday of calling for the overthrow of Polish authorities during a closed union meeting last week. Walesa told the Associated Press that his words were taken out of context, but he would not elaborate.
- Puerto Rican nationalists hijacked a Venezuelan plane to Columbia, South America, releasing women and children at the airport and then took off for undisclosed destinations. Also a Libyan plane was hijacked to Italy yesterday. The aims of the hijackers in both incidents were not immediately known, according to officials.

**THE NATION**
- In the gloomiest forecast yet, President Ronald Reagan's economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record $109 billion in 1982 and $162 billion by 1984. The projections do not account for further budget cuts the president is seeking from Congress next year.
- A mud-splattering explosion tore through a coal mine in Topmost, Ky. yesterday, trapping eight men about a half-mile inside a mountain, state police said. There was no word on the condition of the men, although a rescue team is working to pump fresh air farther down the shaft. Officials at the mine said methane was the more probable cause of the explosion.
- Complaining of high interest rates, thousands of small companies, from a Virginia cabbage supplier to a Connecticut dry cleaning firm, say they will refuse future federal contracts unless there is a law guaranteeing prompt payment.
- President Reagan said yesterday that Americans should not believe Libya's Muammar Khadafy's denial that he sent an assassination team to the United States to kill government leaders. "We have the evidence and he knows it," he said.
- No decision has been made whether the United States will boycott Libyan oil or take other economic steps against Libya, Reagan said.
- New England school children received a holiday in knee-deep snow yesterday, while on the other coast, blinding fog shrouded Southern California and floodwaters washed through Oregon. Authorities blamed at least 15 deaths on the weather since the weekend.

**Montana**
- A coalition of about 30 people representing labor, environmentalists and small businesses initiated a petition drive in Anaconda Saturday to require compensation for employees of corporations that close their Montana plants. The initiative is modeled after a similar attempt in 1980, which failed to qualify for the ballot because of lack of signatures. It would require any business employing 50 or more workers to provide advance notice of a plant closing as well as severance pay and health benefits for its workers.
- With less than half of the water rights claims officially filed, the Montana Supreme Court was asked yesterday to extend the Jan. 1 filing deadline anywhere from one day to indefinitely.

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**U.C. REC. CENTER**

**NOW FORMING**

**Bowling, Billiards and Table Tennis Leagues**

*Bowling League:*
Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 4-person teams. Play begins Jan. 19. rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $50/team for all leagues. Tournaments to determine champion—March 8-12.

*Billiards League:*
Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's & Women's 2-person teams. Play begins Jan. 18 and rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $20/team. Tournaments to determine champion March 8-12.

*Table Tennis League:*
Leagues offered in Co-Rec, Men's, & Women's 2-person teams playing singles. Play begins Jan. 19 and rosters are due Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Cost is $15/team. Tournaments to determine champion March 8-12.

Team Rosters are due by 2:00 p.m. Jan. 14, 1982

Turn Rosters in to U.C. Rec. Center desk.

*League play accumulates points towards ALL SPORTS TROPHY*

For More Information Call U.C. Rec. 243-2733
Major inconvenience...

‘Quiet typewriter’ stolen from blind UM student

By Deb Thiele

Theft of a $2,800 Apple computer yesterday from the second floor hall of the University of Montana School of Law is not just a monetary loss to the owner, but a major inconvenience.

The owner, William Bauer, is blind. He used the computer to take notes in his classes. It was taken between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Bauer said, when he left the law school for lunch.

According to Bauer a first-year law student, the computer serves him as a quiet typewriter. It has a keyboard that records his notes on a disc, from which he can later obtain a printout. When Bauer needs to study, he has someone read his notes from the printout to him, he said.

Without the use of the computer, Bauer said, “I can continue to keep up with my classes, but it will double my work.”

Now, Bauer said, he will have to bring a cassette recorder to his classes to record the lectures, listen to the lectures over again to type out his notes, then have someone read those notes to him.

“If (the computer) put me on equal par with everyone else in the class,” he said. Also, he added, a tape recorder is not as efficient as the computer because it does not always pick up the lectures clearly in the large rooms.

According to Bauer, he left the computer in the second floor hall between his classes throughout the semester without incident.

The computer looks like a typewriter keyboard and was stored in a dark-brown case about 30 inches square and eight inches deep.

According to the assistant dean of the law school, Margery Brown, it is possible that the person who took the computer did not know what he had.

The theft has been reported to both the Missoula Police Department and campus security. The police will alert pawn shops and second-hand stores in the area, Brown said.

Bauer might offer a reward for the return of the computer. It was not insured, he said, and if not returned, it will not be replaced.
‘Warfare in a fragile world’
topic of UM lecture class

Nuclear warfare, unlike the
warfare of the past, could mean
the destruction of the world and
the end of humanity.

This theme, along with several
similar ideas dealing with
the effects of nuclear, chemical
and biological warfare on the environ-
ment, will be discussed in a new
environmental studies class and
lecture series to be offered at the
University of Montana next
quarter.

This course, titled “Warfare in a Fragile World,” is listed in the
Winter Quarter schedule of
classes under ENG 493.

The new course will be taken for
up to three credits by graduate
and undergraduate students, and
the public is welcome. The course
will be divided into one evening
lecture and two afternoon
seminars per week.

Speakers for the evening lec-
tures have not been determined
yet, but the EVST program hopes
to bring at least two speakers of
national prominence to UM.

Several local people involved
in health and academic research
relating to the course’s topic
will be invited to speak in the
series. The professors who will
conduct the seminar are Walter
Kostris, associate professor of
microbiology, and E.W. Pfeffer,
professor of zoology.

Third-year law student
dies

Ruthann Crippen Brier, 45, was
found dead Sunday morning
at her home, 3711 Bellecrest Drive.

She was a third-year student at
the University of Montana law
school and was the wife of
Warren Brier, dean of the UM
School of Journalism.

According to the Missoula
County coroner, Mrs. Brier was
found in the garage with the car
running, dead of apparent an-
phyxiation. She apparently
committed suicide, the coroner
said. An autopsy was performed
yesterday.

She was born in Baton Rouge.

University of Houston.

Surviving, besides her hus-
band, are her parents, David and
Wilma Crippen of Whidbey
Island, Wash.; three sons, David,
Stephen and Robert Stuart, all of
Houston; and two stepdaughters,
Karin Brier, Missoula and Lynn
Brier, Seattle.

Funeral arrangements are pend-
ing at Livingston Malletta &
Geraghty Funeral Home.

week in preview

as a Guide to Community Self Determination.

Today

Pre-Quarter Advising: “What is a Critical Issue?” Ponzio will
teach a seminar in Center for Social
Studies, 2 p.m.

Meetings

Last week’s meeting of the Montana Women Students Union was
given in the Missoula Student Center, 4 p.m.

Outfitting & Packing

20th Annual Course

Learn the art of packing
and private agencies will be represented. Social
Structure 302, 7 p.m.

Wednesday’s Tuesday Lecture

Social change and the changing role of the family will be
the theme of this week’s lecture, presented by
Dr. E.H. Chafetz, professor of social and
family relations.

Meetings

Meetings of the campus women’s groups will be
scheduled for this week.

Thursday

Lecture

Management of the situation is the topic of next week’s
lecture in the Union. The speaker will be
Professor William A. Goidt, of the University of
Washington.

Friday

Meetings

· The Montana Journalism Alumni Association, J211, UT, 8 p.m.

Wentworth Lecture Series

Dr. James R. Donnell, professor of history at the University of
Maryland, will present the Wentworth Lecture.

Thursday

Film

“Should Abortion be a Crime?” Bill Baird will present
a series of films dealing with the topic of abortion.

Friday

Film

“This is America” will present films dealing with issues of
race and identity.

Saturday

Lecture

“Man: His Environment” presented by Dr. Robert
F. Kennedy, to discuss the role of the
individual in creating a better world.

Meetings

· The Montana Journalism Alumni Association, J211, UT, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Film

“Drama and the City” presented by
Dr. John G. Bell, of the University of
Washington.

Monday

Film

“Science and the City” presented by
Dr. John G. Bell, of the University of
Washington.

Tuesday

Lecture

“The International Relations of the Middle East” presented by
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Washington.

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Oregon State University

Box 745, Corvallis, 893-7101.

Rutgers University

Box 745, Corvallis, 893-7101.

University of Washington

Box 745, Corvallis, 893-7101.

University of California

Box 745, Corvallis, 893-7101.

University of Colorado

Box 745, Corvallis, 893-7101.

University of Oregon

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University of Washington

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University of Colorado

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Better teachers...

Turtle students learn that by plugging simple formulas such as "forward 100 degrees" or "right 90 degrees" into the computer, they can control how far and in what direction the turtle moves. As the turtle moves, its path appears on the screen as a line that forms geometric shapes. Children are motivated by this ability to create. "They want to learn the math so they can make anything can succeed in math and do well in the subject. "Anybody who can be good at anything can succeed in mathematics if it is presented properly," he said. Two" computer programmed for teaching techniques will be demonstrated. "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help."

The surviving ex-Beatles, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, who live in Britain, were invited but are not expected to attend. Lennon was killed in New York City outside the Dakota apartment building, where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and six-year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by a young man who said he was a fan. Yoko Ono, in what she said was an ancient Japanese tradition, cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary of her husband's death. She and Sean still live in New York.

While computers can inspire children to learn math, Bryan said, the children must motivate their "rights. "Councilman Kent Lousen had earlier said that the resolution, which he called "a fine program," would "bring students more in tune with local issues that affect them."

Councilman Cas Chinke agreed that the resolution was "appropriate," calling it a "statement of support and good faith."

The council passed the resolution with a vote of 10-2, with Millhouse and Councilman Stan Healy voting against it. The resolutionendorcing the formation of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) passed with a 9-3 vote. Bob Harrington, an organizer of MontPIRG, told the council that the formation of the group and its proposed funding system must be approved by the Board of Regents.

BAP of Missoula
Your foreign car parts store invites you to stop in and fill out a Preferred Customer Card which entitles you to discount prices! 1131 W. Sussex 728-9190

Buck Night
2 Drinks for $1.00
9 - 11
Featuring
ORION
No Cover
From Los Angeles
Lowest drinking prices with live music in town!

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Turtles can be taught that by using the "forward 100 degrees" or "right 90 degrees" formulae, they can control how far and in what direction the turtle moves.

The surviving ex-Beatles, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, who live in Britain, were invited but are not expected to attend. Lennon was killed in New York City outside the Dakota apartment building, where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and six-year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by a young man who said he was a fan. Yoko Ono, in what she said was an ancient Japanese tradition, cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary of her husband's death. She and Sean still live in New York.

While computers can inspire children to learn math, Bryan said, the children must motivate their "rights. "Councilman Kent Lousen had earlier said that the resolution, which he called "a fine program," would "bring students more in tune with local issues that affect them."

Councilman Cas Chinke agreed that the resolution was "appropriate," calling it a "statement of support and good faith."

The council passed the resolution with a vote of 10-2, with Millhouse and Councilman Stan Healy voting against it. The resolutionendorcing the formation of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) passed with a 9-3 vote. Bob Harrington, an organizer of MontPIRG, told the council that the formation of the group and its proposed funding system must be approved by the Board of Regents.

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