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### Montana Kaimin, January 8, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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A HARDY DOG roughs it on the Oval in the midst of Missoula's tropical winter. . . (Staff photo by John Kiffe.)

# montana kaimin

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 39

## Bowers 'nervous' about approval of request for supplemental funds

By CATHY KRADOLFER  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A \$1.6 million request for extra money for the University of Montana from the Legislature has UM President Richard Bowers "nervous" about its chances for approval.

The request, part of a \$6,715,532 supplemental appropriation for the six schools of the Montana University System, is being heard by the Legislature's Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education this morning. The schools are asking for the additional money to make up for deficits in this year's budget resulting from enrollment increases, higher utility bills and lower-than-expected revenue from the six-mill levy.

It is the money requested to pay for costs caused by enrollment increases that Bowers, who was in Helena yesterday, says he is most uncertain of getting.

He said he is confident the

utilities and mill-levy portion of the supplemental will be approved by the committee. "But the enrollment — because it's so large — I just don't know what the committee will decide about that," he said.

Money has already been taken from the university's equipment and library budgets to pay for costs resulting from enrollment increases not budgeted for by the 1979 Legislature, Bowers said. If the Legislature does not appropriate money for the enrollment increases, UM would continue to borrow from those already "terribly strained" budgets, Bowers said.

Curt Nichols, senior legislative fiscal analyst, told the appropriations subcommittee at a briefing yesterday morning that the enrollment increases were not accurately projected by the 1979 Legislature and therefore not funded.

Nichols said the subcommittee must decide to what extent univer-

sities and colleges should be able to absorb the costs of increased enrollments without adding faculty or additional classroom space.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, told the subcommittee that supplemental appropriations for enrollment increases should not be necessary during the next legislative session because the new funding formula adopted by the interim Legislative Finance Committee contains a "contingency fund" for unplanned enrollment increases.

The supplemental appropriation request for the university system breaks down as follows:

- enrollment increases — \$4,394,752
- utility costs — \$1,755,080
- six-mill levy — \$565,700

Donaldson said the committee will try to reach a decision on the supplemental requests by Monday. The request must then be approved by the House and Senate.

## First bill killed in Legislature

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The 1981 legislative session is barely four days old, but at least one bill has already fallen beneath the legislative treadmill.

Senate Bill 25, an act that would prohibit the use of insecticides and herbicides along roadways located in forest lands west of the Continental Divide, died in the Senate by a vote of 38-11 yesterday after being given a "do not pass" recommendation by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In hearings before the committee yesterday afternoon, Sen. William Hafferman, D-Libby, the sponsor of the measure, said his main reason for entering the bill was to save the blue jays in northwestern Montana. He blamed the use of insecticides and herbicides for the decrease in the bird population along the highways and said he would like to see the use of these sprays restricted to agricultural land.

Hafferman, who has generally been associated with pro-development forces, was the only person to speak in favor of the measure at the hearing.

"If I'd asked for help to protect the grizzly bear, there'd be plenty

of people here to help me," he said. "It's funny that I'm arguing this bill because I'm pro-development, almost 100 percent, except for this bill."

Opposition to the bill at the hearing was more widespread. Robert Holding, an attorney for the Montana wood products industry, said that the timber industry needs herbicides and pesticides to manage timberlands. He cited the outbreak of tussock moths in Oregon. Pesticides were not used and what started in a few acres in Oregon soon spread and over 1,600,000 acres of prime timber were lost, he said.

Doug Johnson of the Cascade County Pesticide Program also spoke in opposition to the bill. Restricting spraying to agricultural areas is not enough, he said, because many of the weeds and bugs that are a problem for farmers spread from non-agricultural areas.

In a final attempt to save the bill before the entire Senate, Hafferman made an impassioned plea.

"How long are we going to let the people of the world . . . continue to poison our land," he said. "If I could just put one spark into one person's heart for our feathered friends, I'd be happy."

## Duke fee decided

If you want to hear David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, speak this winter, you may have to pay for it twice.

Last fall, when ASUM announced that it had signed a contract with Duke for a lecture fee of \$1,400 plus expenses, there was a wave of protest from students who objected to their money being used to support a man whom many called "a racist."

"I don't think my position is a bigoted one," said Duke in a phone interview last night. "I think it is the other side that is bigoted. Certain people believe in freedom of speech only if it fits what they want to hear. If people knew what I was preaching," he continued, "the average student would agree with what I have to say. I believe in equal rights for everybody, but that means that we also have to talk about white people."

In December, Central Board voted to charge admission to the Duke lecture, a move they hoped

would provide enough money to pay Duke's fee without using student money. The admission price will be \$1 for students with I.D. and \$2 for the general public.

But if the take at the door does not equal \$1,400, the remainder will be made up with student money set aside by ASUM Programming, according to Victor Gotesman, ASUM program manager and consultant.

Duke said that he had encountered the same situation at other colleges and that he thought that the admission policy was fair. "It cuts down on disruption," he said. "Only the students who really want to hear what I have to say will come."

Duke said that he was planning on staying in the Missoula area for a few days and that he "would be happy to debate with anyone. I'm not afraid of discussion," he said.

Duke's lecture, titled "Equal Rights For All" is scheduled for 8 p.m., February 18, in the University Center Ballroom.

## Admissions Office dress code to be enforced, says Royan

By STEVE GRAYSON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The battle lines have been drawn in the struggle for the acceptance of designer jeans in the Admissions Office.

On November 1, Acting Director of Admissions James Royan issued guidelines of policy and practice for the Admissions Office. In the guidelines is a section on personal appearance, which in part reads, "It is expected that employees will present an attractive appearance, which reflects the professional nature of the office."

Staff members were told that a professional appearance does not include wearing jeans, even popular designer jeans.

Royan said yesterday that the guidelines "were not directed at any individual," but are an effort to maintain the professional nature of

the office. He said that admissions is often the first contact students and parents have with UM, making personal appearance important.

"We're not trying to shake the tree, we're just trying to run the office," Royan said.

He said there were "only one or two instances" where he had talked with an employee about his or her wardrobe.

But several employees are not happy with the dress code. Adrienne Micken, admissions evaluator, said she wore stylish jeans before the guidelines came out, but usually wore them only once a week. Although employees in the Admissions Office cannot wear jeans, she added that jeans-clad employees of the Registrar's Office often walk through the Admissions Office.

The two offices share the second floor of the Lodge.

Another employee said she did not wear jeans prior to the regulation, but the idea of a dress code made her "uncomfortable."

Micken said that the dress code had created bad feelings between Royan and the staff.

"We'd like to see it dropped. It's ridiculous really."

Royan agreed that the dress code had hurt his relationship with some employees, but said, "It hasn't been a major problem, and hasn't hurt the operation of the office."

Royan said he had not expected a reaction to the guidelines, which devoted only two sentences to personal appearance. He said that "some people chose to make it an issue."

The legality of the dress code is an issue with Kris Roby, president of UM's chapter of the Montana Public Employees' Association.

Roby said the association will back the Admissions staff, but if they do not like the dress code they will have to fight it.

"Right now, it stands as a threat," she said.

An employee wearing jeans could be issued a warning letter that would remain in the employee's file for three months and then be destroyed. Conceivably, an employee who consistently refuses to conform to the dress code could be fired immediately for insubordination.

"It reminds you of the times when employers expected employees to look like Ken and Barbie dolls," Roby said.

"There are so many other problems facing this university," she said, and the administration is worrying about "the (liberal arts) windows and blue jeans."



# The price of a 'better' image

We are discreet sheep; we wait to see how the drove is going, and then go with the drove. We have two opinions: one private, which we are afraid to express; and another one — the one we use — which we force ourselves to wear to please Mrs. Grundy, until the habit makes us comfortable in it, and the custom of defending it presently makes us love it, adore it, and forget how pitifully we came by it. Look at it in politics.

—Mark Twain

As for conforming outwardly, and living your own life inwardly, I do not think much of that.

—Henry David Thoreau

He who is not a liberal at 25 has no heart. He who is a liberal after 25 has no sense.

—Anonymous

Traditionally, the opening of a legislative session provokes a certain

amount of scurrying and brown-nosing among special-interest groups trying to get their share of the money to be allocated. That's understandable.

One of the most demanding groups is higher education, and the image individual schools project is often just an important as how their cases are formally presented when the time comes to pass out the bucks.

Therefore, a great deal of concern over the University of Montana's image has surfaced among the students. This concern, in turn, has led to a growing attitude of almost unconditional conformity to anything and everything government officials and administrators have decided is best for us.

The arguments against dissent and protest go far beyond the fear that UM will be regarded by taxpayers and legislators as radical to the point of extremism. Some of these arguments

border on the ridiculous.

Probably the most offensive and disturbing position is that the use of petitions and demonstrations is childish and serves no practical purpose. Many students, rational on other issues, admit to uneasiness at being part of an institution where these practices are fairly prevalent.

Can it be that these students are really a different breed than the students of the sixties and early seventies, whose nationwide movement against an immoral war led to the end of this country's involvement with it? (That's right, it wasn't Nixon who got us out of there.)

Not at all.

What is different now is that the issues have changed. Rather than being hammered with emotional issues we could not avoid, we now face subtle intellectual issues we can more easily ignore, such as whether the energy

demands of this country should take priority over resource conservation, or whether we should protest the world's stockpiling of nuclear arms.

But the principles behind the emotionally charged dissent of the old student activist days are really no different from the ones we now must use to guide our actions toward the issues of today.

What the question ultimately boils down to is whether we should forsake our methods of public dissent on controversial issues — such as David Duke's speech — in favor of presenting an image that we can only hope will be more favorable.

But if we do that, we sacrifice the principles that have carried us through times a lot tougher than these.

That's too severe a price to pay for any kind of reputation.

Scott Hagel

## letters

### Spiritual vermin

**Editor:** I followed with interest the Kaimin stories on former KKK leader David Duke (now of the National Association for the Advancement of White People) who will soon be paid \$1,400 of student-fee money to speak to the people of UM.

I know a young teen-ager who is in a special school for the mentally gifted in California. She is a talented linguist, a graceful ballerina and was a published poet at age ten. Because she is of mixed racial parentage, the KKK and NAAWP would regard her as a "mongrel." And when I, her proud father, think on this remarkably gifted and lovely young human being, I reflect that the world needs a whole lot

more such mongrels, and a whole lot fewer of the putatively "pure" spiritual vermin who want to take their particular brand of mental sickness and puke it all over the people of Montana.

The flaming young "liberals" responsible for university programming say that they have to pay a hate-monger over \$1,000 of student money, all in the holy name of "free speech." If they'd been around in 1938 I'm sure they would have raised enough funds for an address by the late and little-lamented Adolf Hitler.

I am a flaming old liberal who was using his free speech to rouse the rabble when the programmers were still in rompers. They have a distorted notion of liberalism. It means, without let or hindrance, allowing

people to make perfect fools of themselves. And it certainly does not mean that the liberal is obligated to pay somebody to advocate ideas such as: deportation to Africa of those who are the "wrong" color, or the exclusion from certain employment of people who have the "wrong" parents or the "wrong" religion. How lamentably naive!

The NAAWP may have a right to express its views. But it is not thereby entitled to the money of the unwilling. If Duke wishes to spread his gospel of virulent hate, let him hire a hall and solicit funds for its use from like-minded sickies.

Richard Nagle

533 East Main

### public forum

## Open minds, or a hole in the head

**Editor:** My friend, Vern Devereaux, came over the other morning while I was having my first mug of special coffee brew, equal amounts of Viennese, Medaglia d'Oro and Swiss Chocolate Almond with a third of a cup of chicory. Vern is my informed political source. He is a figure of mystery. He has told me he is liaison between several government agencies and the press.

"You're just the person I want to see," I said as I handed him his own mug. I poured some of my brew into it. "We've been having a serious problem here." I started to tell him about the controversy over David Duke, the Klansman, or ex-Klansman who has been invited by ASUM to lecture here.

Vern stopped me. "I know all about it, man." He insists on calling me man. It's the fly in the milk of our rapport. He wants to be with it and he assumed this way of speaking in the high civil rights days. He hasn't been able to change over yet. "That's all I've been hearing since I hit Missoula. Did you know it's been settled?"

"Settled!" I was startled. I should have known he knew something I didn't. "How?"

"There were two letters to the editor of the Kaimin the other day written by the two people who want him here the most. I must say, they made their points well. It's settled, alright. David Duke will come here to lecture because basically that's the only thing for ASUM to do."

"You mean they invited him to come and now they're stuck with him."

Vern struck the table between us with the flat of his hand. "No! That's not it at all. What you got to remember is that every single chapter of the Ku Klux Klan is different. Only hot-heads label them

all as 'white supremacists' or 'racist.'"

I shook the cobwebs out of my head, and the live coals. "But you'll agree that it was the Klan that burned crosses and threw bombs into churches and private homes, and organized lynching parties, and lynched people."

Vern gave me his disgusted look. "What does that prove? Sure some folks in the Klan do all that, but not this guy, Duke. He said himself he condemns violence, man. Those were his very words. Vern shook his head slowly. "No. He's a good cat. Sincere."

"Why didn't he leave the Klan when it was performing all those violent acts? Like killing kids in their church for example," I countered.

"Don't be a dummy," Vern said. "Those things were being done by another group. Listen." He motioned me closer. "I've been privileged to attend some of those Klan conventions where they plan policy and action. You got any idea what dissension there is?" He let this bombshell get to me.

Vern always amazes me with his fund of information. "No. I can't."

"You want to hear what goes on behind those closed Klan doors? Heated debates! One group wants to blow up a church during Sunday School hours. They get shouted down by another bunch that stands behind the idea of the burning cross in everyone's front yard. Then still another bunch stomps for a lynching or two. They're really hot for it. But a fourth group comes up with the idea of scaring off the Blacks from the polls." He looked me square in the eye. "I tell you they discuss, in the democratic manner beloved of our country, the fine points of each plan. And you better believe it."

I confess I felt some humility after this. "That's a load off my mind. I thought we were up against a monolithic organization. Now I know better. You've certainly alleviated my worries."

Vern was magnanimous. "Sure. What you want to do is go hear him."

"I don't know that I'll go that far." "Go," he said. "Don't close your mind off because of reverse prejudice. This David Duke deserves a chance to earn his \$1,400. It's show biz."

"What do you mean by that?"

"This David Duke was booked from a lecture bureau, right?"

"Right," I said, "as far as I know."

"He was. Well, these lecture bureaus have a lot of controversial names on call: John Erlichman, John Dean, ex-Attorney General Mitchell, and plenty of others. If this Duke is cancelled out you people might suffer for it later when you want one of these others to come here."

I began to smile and shake my head. "Why would we ever want any of them here?"

He held up a cautionary hand. "You never know man."

At that moment the phone rang. I answered it. "It's for you, Vern. Somebody who calls himself Son of Adolf Hitler. He is with one of the many branches of the Nazi party and wants a shot at speaking here. He says each division of the Nazi party represents its own point of view."

Vern reached for the receiver and I handed it over to him. "Yes?" he said courteously.

Artemis Waldbuck  
(Naomi Lazard)

Poet in residence, English

### Please write

**Editor:** It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of English course in a noted university in Seoul, Korea. My English course class has about 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American peoples, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen friends since I have been to U.S.A. in the year of 1979.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world-wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace.

The only information I need of a student is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible.

I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor.

Park Jeong Il  
C.P.O. Box 3315  
Seoul 100, Korea

## montana kaimin

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### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple-spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters occasionally will be accepted); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206; • Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.



## Rattlesnake new home for mountain goats

After a 13-year absence, mountain goats will again inhabit the cliffs above the Franklin Bridge in the Rattlesnake Wilderness Area, with some help from the U.S. Forest Service and the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.

The two agencies plan to transplant five nannies and one billy goat to this area of the upper Rattlesnake from the National Bison Range, located about 40 miles north of Missoula. The goats will be netted from helicopters and then trucked to their new home, according to Mike Hillis, wildlife biologist for the Missoula Ranger District.

The transplant was scheduled to take place last Wednesday but the weather was too warm, Hillis said, adding that the ground needs to be frozen so that the trucks used to transport the goats will not tear up ground in the Rattlesnake or the Bison Range.

The area to the northwest of Franklin Bridge was once inhabited by mountain goats, but they were all killed by hunters and poachers, Hillis said.

About 15 goats now inhabit the Grant Basin area of the Rattlesnake, but there is no chance that any of them will migrate to the cliffs above Franklin Bridge because goats usually stay in their native habitat. So the Forest Service and Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks are moving the goats from the rolling terrain of the Bison Range, where they "aren't really comfortable," to the cliffs and ledges above Franklin Bridge, Hillis said.

Hillis said the goats will be most easily seen by hikers from the Rattlesnake Recreation Area via a corridor extending from Franklin Bridge to Wrangle Creek.

Hillis has also been assessing the bear habitat of the Rattlesnake.

Although the use of motorized vehicles in the corridor between the wilderness and recreation areas should pose no problems for the goats, the Forest Service is likely to close the road above the Franklin Bridge from April to June to protect the bears' habitat, Hillis said.

One problem in managing the bear habitat in the Rattlesnake is that the Forest Service cannot manipulate the land because it is a wilderness area.

Hillis said that the area around Wrangle Creek is prime bear country during the fall because of the berries growing there. But the berries are disappearing because of the growth of conifer trees, and the Forest Service cannot do anything to stop it, Hillis said.

Hillis said that there is no sense in managing the Wrangle Creek area for bears when it will not be suitable for them for 20 years.

## Law Clinic starts new juvenile program

By GWINN DYRLAND  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ann German used to stay overnight occasionally at the Lincoln County Jail in Libby. As a court-appointed lawyer for youths in trouble with the law, she wanted to dramatize that jail is no place for kids.

Student lawyers at the University of Montana are not required to experience jail life as part of their training, but German, now a supervisor of the UM Law Clinic's new juvenile advocacy program, hopes to encourage future juvenile-defense lawyers to represent young people more aggressively.

Under the juvenile program, which began when German was hired in November, the clinic's 12 student lawyers will represent clients, therefore working with public defenders, probation officers, judges and prosecuting attorneys on criminal or other cases such as child abuse and neglect.

Juveniles — like adults — have the right to hire a lawyer, and in Missoula, court-appointed public defenders represent youths who need legal help but cannot afford it. The Law Clinic students will provide to the defense attorneys what clinic supervisor Noel Larrivee called "supplementary assistance."

Larrivee said that the past work of Missoula's public defenders is "not inadequate, probably just the opposite," adding that the main purpose of the juvenile program is better practical training for UM's law students.

German also stopped short of criticizing Missoula's juvenile services: she said that Jerry Johnson, Missoula County's chief probation officer, is "very progressive" and that Missoula is "probably one of the best places in the state to get in trouble if you're a kid."

But juvenile defense in general is "law nobody else wants," she said.

Court-appointed lawyers usually represent other paying clients as well, and seldom defend young

people very aggressively, she said. Often they follow the recommendations of county prosecutors, probation officers and judges, all of whom are involved if a minor is tried in court.

Chief probation officer Johnson noted that in 1979 only 39 of 665 cases in Missoula County were referred to a district court judge. The vast majority of cases, he said, never reach a judge, although they may involve a prosecutor and defense lawyer.

German said many prosecuting attorneys and judges favor sending youths to reform school, which she considers a harsh sentence. She noted that it is up to the defense attorneys to make sure less severe sentences are considered as well.

Theoretically, German said, young people have the same rights as adults, but they are "powerless" to exercise them in criminal cases unless their attorneys will. She added that "young people do not sue their attorneys for malpractice," or are far less likely than adults whose lawyers have been ineffective.

German asserted that the key to teaching juveniles respect for the law is to make sure the law treats them with respect first.

"You railroad kids and they know it," she said.

Larrivee said German was hired by Law School Dean John Mudd in November after a student-faculty committee recommended her for having "extensive experience" in juvenile law. A 1976 graduate of the school, she practiced law and

served as part-time juvenile public defender in Lincoln County for four years.

Larrivee said German's \$17,500 salary and other costs of the juvenile program will come out of the Law Clinic's \$75,500 budget, which is funded mainly by a U.S. Department of Education grant. Up from last year's budget of \$30,000, the new budget reflects the cost of German's position, the hiring of two part-time secretaries and a doubling of the student interns from six to 12.

Besides the 12 students working full time at the Law Clinic, about 36 other third-year law students handle a few cases through their classes, Larrivee said.

Law Clinic offices are in a wing of the UM law school at 724 Eddy Ave.

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## WILMA I

Ends Thurs.  
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# Contempt proceedings begin in Louisiana

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — A federal judge yesterday began contempt proceedings against the parents of three white girls, school officials and a state judge who has been escorting the girls to all-white Buckeye High School in defiance of a desegregation plan.

U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott, who wants the girls bused 15 miles to a racially integrated school, signed a charge of contempt of court two hours after state District Judge Richard Lee bucked federal authorities for the third straight day.

Lee says the girls may attend classes despite Scott's order that it violated his desegregation pupil assignment plan for Rapides Parish.

U.S. Attorney Ransdell Keene had asked Scott to deal with such defiance by imposing a \$1,000-a-day fine on Lee and heavy fines on others involved.

Signed without comment, Scott's show-cause order set a hearing for Jan. 15 at his court in Alexandria, 20 miles from Buckeye.

At that time, Lee, the girls' parents and guardians, the

Rapides Parish superintendent of schools and the principal of Buckeye are to explain why they should not be held in contempt of federal court.

Also named was a constable who escorted the girls to class Tuesday — one day after Scott issued an order forbidding anyone from interfering with his pupil assignment plan.

Meanwhile, the girls spent the day in class at Buckeye. But principal Charles Waites said they would not be readmitted Thursday unless Lee again put them in.

Waites said FBI agents "quizzed

me last night" on whether he was obeying Scott's orders. He said he told the agents he was trying to obey both judges — facing a threat of fine from one and a threat of arrest from the other.

Lee said he would abide by any court order served on him, but there was legal question about whether Scott's blanket order, covering all state officials, actually pertains to Lee.

Lee was at the school early Wednesday, accompanied by his lawyer, a specialist in constitutional law. Shortly after they arrived, the girls showed up.

## The Missoula Folklore Society presents

### • Mark Ross

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- The Tin Cup Band
- and Dirkhandle Twist

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at 8 p.m. This Sunday, Jan. 11

Cost \$2.50 at the Door

(The Missoula Folklore Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving & promoting an awareness of America's Folk culture, arts and music)

## Balloonist to challenge world record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Kris Anderson, who joined his father on a record-setting transcontinental helium balloon flight last spring, is eyeing another record-setting attempt.

Anderson, 24, of Albuquerque, announced yesterday he will attempt to break the world long-distance record for hot air balloons, which stands at 495 miles.

Anderson is planning a trip of 800 miles, which he hopes to make in 10 to 14 hours. He said he could lift off any time between tomorrow

and Feb. 1 from Greeley, Colo., landing somewhere along the Mississippi River between St. Louis, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn.

His balloon, Knight Hawk, is black in color and designed to take the maximum advantage of solar heating. Anderson said the balloon will fly at altitudes above 18,000 feet, where he expects to find 80 mph winds.

Anderson and his father, trans-Atlantic balloonist Maxie Anderson, claimed the transcontinental record last May with a flight from the West Coast to

eastern Canada in the helium balloon Kitty Hawk. The elder Anderson and another man are making preparations for an attempt this year at going around the world in a helium balloon.

Kris Anderson said he is not disappointed about not accompanying his father on the around-the-world venture.

But the University of New Mexico electrical engineering student said that since the Kitty Hawk flight last spring he had been "itching for another balloon adventure, and I wanted to do something on my own this time—to make a solo flight. I am confident I can break the record."

## ASUM PROGRAMMING

# Winter Quarter Films 1981

## Hollywood Films

"On the Town" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra  
"The Gay Divorcee" Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

"It Happened One Night" Clark Gable

"The Thin Man" Myrna Loy, William Powell  
"Adam's Rib" Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

"M\*A\*S\*H" Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland

"The Road to Rio" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby,  
Dorothy Lamour

"A Day at the Races" Marx Brothers

"The Little Colonel" Shirley Temple,  
Bill "Mr. Bojangles" Robinson

"Play It Again, Sam" Woody Allen, Diane Keaton

"My Bodyguard"

"East of Eden" James Dean

"Across the Pacific" Humphrey Bogart, Mary  
Astor, Sydney Greenstreet

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Paul  
Newman, Robert Redford

## Foreign Film Festival

"Black Orpheus" (Brazil)

"The Merchant of Four Seasons" (Germany)

"Smiles of a Summer Night" Ingmar Bergman  
(Sweden)

"La Soufriere" & "The Great Ecstasy of the  
Sculptor Steiner" Werner Herzog (Germany)

"The Idiot" (Japan)

"Pandora's Box" & "M" (Germany)

"Shoot the Piano Player" Francois Truffaut  
(France)

Sunday, January 11 7 p.m.  
Famous Teams Film Festival, Part I:  
Musicals UC Ballroom

\*Sunday, January 18 9 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

Saturday, January 24 7 p.m.  
Famous Teams Film Festival, Part II:  
Drama UC Ballroom

Saturday, January 31 9 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

Saturday, February 7 7 p.m.  
Famous Teams Festival, Part III:  
Comedy UC Ballroom

\*Saturday, February 21 8 p.m.  
Copper Cmns.

Sunday, February 22 9 p.m.  
Famous Teams Film Festival, Part IV:  
Contemporary UC Ballroom

Saturday, February 28 9 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

Sunday, March 1 9 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

\*Saturday, March 7 8 p.m.  
Copper Cmns.

Sunday, March 8 9 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

Thursday, January 8 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

January 22 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

January 29 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

February 5 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

February 19 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

February 26 7 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

March 5 8 p.m.  
UC Ballroom

ADMISSION: Students  
Non-students

\$.50  
1.00

\*Free Movies

(CLIP AND SAVE)

## Sales are slow on this year's UM directory

Although there was a great demand for free student directories last year, there seem to be fewer students willing to pay \$1.50 for one this year.

Several clerks at the University Center Bookstore said the directories were not selling very quickly.

Bill Brown, the publications editor at the University of Montana, said he had no idea how many have been sold.

The directories were being sold at several places on campus during registration by the UM Advocates. But because so many people were involved, "we didn't keep any tally," UM Advocate Jill Fleming said.

Brown said the directory is being sold "absolutely as inexpensively as possible."

The type for the directory was set by a private firm, Brown said, and printed by the university print shop.

In an earlier interview, Brown said the cost of printing one directory was about \$1. He said the extra 50 cents might be necessary to cover the university's investment if enough were not sold. He added that the university is just trying to break even, not make a profit.

The cost of printing about 6,000 directories was between \$5,000 and \$5,200, Brown said, adding that about 3,500 would have to be sold to break even.

Brown said the private firm which printed the directory last year sold advertisements to cover the costs. However, the firm apparently did not make a profit on the venture and was not interested in printing the directory this year, he said.

The directory contains general information about the university and the names, addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty.

Directories can be purchased at the UC Bookstore.



## UM Dance Ensemble to perform



THE UM DANCE ENSEMBLE practices for the upcoming concert Jan. 15-17.



DEANNA LAW STRIKES an imposing figure on the stage of the University Theatre.

The University of Montana Dance Ensemble, made up of students and faculty members in the School of Fine Arts dance division, will present a concert Jan. 15-17 in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and information may be obtained at the University Theatre box office or by calling 243-4581.

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## ASUM PROGRAMMING FILMS: FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL



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Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, BLACK ORPHEUS retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In the black section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her. BLACK ORPHEUS is enhanced by some of the most magnificent music and color photography ever put on film.

Thurs., Jan. 8  
Students 50¢

8 p.m.  
Non-students

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## Mansfield to keep ambassador post

HELENA (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan told a group of Democratic senators yesterday that he has decided to retain former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as ambassador to Japan, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said.

Baucus, in a telephone call to Helena, said Reagan made the announcement during a luncheon in Washington. Baucus, who attended the luncheon, quoted Reagan as saying that he had personally called Mansfield in Tokyo to tell him of his decision. Mansfield has held the post since being appointed by President Carter in 1977.

The Montana Democrat served 10 years in the U.S. House and 24 years in the Senate, retiring in January of 1977. He was elected majority leader in January 1961.

Mansfield, 77, told a reporter last month that he was willing to continue as ambassador if Reagan wished. He said it was customary for ambassadors to turn in their resignations whenever a new president is elected and that he would submit his Jan. 20.

He added, "I would have no difficulty working with any president."

Contrary to some published reports in Montana that he was thinking of retiring, Mansfield indicated he wanted to stay on the job.

"To put it bluntly, this is where it all is, this is what it's all about, this is the future," he said.

The selection is expected to please not only Senate Democrats, whom Reagan was courting yesterday, but the Japanese as well, who have expressed fondness for the retired senator who nurtured a lifelong passion for the Far East.

Mansfield served 10 years in the House and represented Montana in the Senate for 24 years, retiring in 1977 when he was named ambassador to Japan by President Carter.

Mansfield's successor in the Senate, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-Va., now the minority leader, said he had indicated to the Republican-elect that the Democrats hope to work with him and the GOP majority and expressed a desire for similar meetings in the future.

But he and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Democratic whip, said their cooperation won't extend to the point of rubber-stamp confirmation of Reagan's Cabinet nominations. They said Reagan had asked for prompt consideration, and they promised there would be no unnecessary delays.

But Cranston said he "simply told the president that there is no partisan aspect to the confirmation process and to the issues that will be dealt with in that process." But he reminded Reagan of the Senate's constitutional responsibility to offer its advice and consent and said that responsibility compels senators to ask questions "that relate to the competence, the character, the viewpoint, of the nominees."

Cranston added he still has "many questions" to ask Haig in particular, but he said he had made no decision on how he would vote.

## Reappointment of Mansfield pleases Democratic senators

HELENA (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan scored points with Montana Sens. John Melcher and Max Baucus yesterday when he announced his intention to keep Mike Mansfield as ambassador to Japan.

"Mr. Reagan seems to know how to strike a chord of understanding with Democratic senators when he praises Mike Mansfield and asks for cooperation in the days ahead, at least he did with me," Melcher said.

Baucus said he was "delighted" with Reagan's announcement.

after the retired Army general's confirmation hearings, which begin tomorrow.

After the luncheon, Reagan returned to Blair House, his temporary headquarters, to meet with his top economic advisers, who were expected to tell him where they would begin to cut federal spending.

Edwin Meese III, who will be a Cabinet-level counselor to Reagan, said the meeting is the first of seven or eight such conferences scheduled for Reagan's top staff between now and the inauguration on Jan. 20.

"We're going to cover the whole works," Meese said.

Republican sources said Reagan's economic advisers planned to present the president-elect with a partial list of possible program cuts and a warning that even deeper—and politically tougher—reductions than originally considered may be needed if Reagan is to fulfill his pledge to balance the budget by 1983.

One source said the list, which will be revised as political repercussions are taken into account, includes virtually every area of federal spending except defense.

## Anti-nuclear group seeks halt to research

College Press Service

BERKELEY — In a new and potentially potent strategem in its effort to get the University of California system to cut ties to nuclear weapons research, an anti-nuclear group has charged seven UC regents with conflicts of interest.

The nine-campus University of California system has operated both the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons labs since the labs were founded. Officially, the university is under contract to the U.S. government to run the facilities.

Now the UC Nuclear Weapons

Labs Conversion Project, which has been lobbying to get the university to drop its ties to the labs since 1976, has charged that seven UC regents personally profit from the research done at the labs.

In a lawsuit, the group says the regents have close business ties to companies that do a lot of nuclear weapons business with the U.S. government. The suit says the seven regents named have resisted efforts to hand the labs over to a third party because the regents would suffer direct financial losses if they did.

By keeping control of the labs "the regents involved can insure that nuclear weapons are an important priority at the labs," asserts Charlie Schwartz, a member of the anti-nuclear group and a physics professor at Berkeley. "As long as (the regents) have control, the

risks are minimized, and the profits are maximized."

None of the seven accused regents would comment publicly. However, university lawyer Donald Reidhaar calls the charges "ridiculous."

He claims the suit offers no proof the accused regents actually profit from university control over the labs.

Four of the seven regents named in the suit were named in a January 1979 lawsuit filed by a different group, which charged the regents with a conflict of interest in sponsoring university research into new agricultural machinery.

The 1979 suit charged the regents with having business ties to companies that directly profited from the machinery, developed out of agricultural research at the University of California-Davis.

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# classifieds

Classified ads can be placed at the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206-A. Lost and found and transportation ads are free. Rates for all other ads are:  
 45¢ per 5-word line, first insertion.  
 40¢ per 5-word line, consecutive insertions.  
 \$1 minimum.  
 The Kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-6451 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.  
 Deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellation.

## personals

**TONIGHT THE TIME**, Missoula's contemporary rock band, also free sandwiches Friday and Saturday — See Willie do his impression of a meatball sandwich — The Forum, beneath the Acapulco. 40-1

**KEG NIGHT** — Free Keg Beer, until it runs dry. The Forum, beneath the Acapulco. 39-1

**SINGLE PARENT** group will be offered by CSD-Lodge to give support and help to those going to school and raising kids alone. Meets Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., starting Jan. 22. Phone 243-4711. 39-6

**JOIN FAT Liberation**, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. for the quarter at CSD-Lodge. Starts Jan. 20. Free but enrollment limited. Phone 243-4711. 39-6

**JOIN THE Stress Management** group and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 21 for six weeks. Sign up at the

## DOONESBURY



## From Deer Lodge lifer . . . to warden??

**DEER LODGE (AP)** — Gary Quigg, 32, is serving a life sentence in the Montana state prison for first-degree murder, and he apparently wants to be the warden.

Most of the other inmates also would probably like to be on the warden's side of the iron bars. But Quigg has done something to realize his ambition. He has applied for the job.

"I do have the proper combination of experience and education for the job which, I feel, will make me better qualified for the job than any of the other applicants which may apply," he said in a letter to the

state Department of Institutions.

His qualifications, he wrote, include "over 11 years of practical experience in the area of corrections at the Montana state prison."

And besides his years of first-hand experience, Quigg said he is working toward a degree in business administration from the University of Montana.

He said that if he gets the job, he will change the prison's operating philosophy to emphasize "rehabilitation and restoration" rather than "security, punishment and retribution."

"I believe that I could do a better

job with fewer employees and at a much lower operating cost than the present and past administrations have done," he wrote.

According to official records, Quigg was sent to the prison in May 1969. He was released on work furlough in March 1978 but was sent back in November 1979 for violating terms of his release.

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

**for sale**  
 ELECTRIC SMITH Corona typewriter, model 2200. 3 yrs. old. \$212. 549-0441. 39-5  
 FOR ECON 211 Modern Economic Principles and Policies. See Cheryl, UC 104. 38-2

**THE TIME RETURNS** — The Forum — Tuesday — Saturday. 38-3

**wanted to buy**  
 CALCULUS TEXT by Grossman, first edition, used Fall Quarter. 721-1349. 39-2

**for rent**  
 LARGE ONE bedroom basement apt., unfur., lower Rattlesnake, 10 min. from campus. Carpeted, garage, washer/dryer. \$175/m. \$100 deposit. 6-month lease. Single person only. 543-4874 after five. 39-2  
 NICE LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., carpeted, kitchen appliances and laundry hook-ups. Pet. kids okay. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. Discount for 6-month lease. 549-8391 days. 728-3745 or 543-4235 evenings. 38-5  
 FURN. CARPETED basement apt. All utilities furnished, washer/dryer, close to Univ. 2 people. 549-2253. 322 Burlington. 38-3

by Garry Trudeau

**roommates needed**  
 FEMALE NON-SMOKER veggie welcome. fully furnished apartment near U. Utilities paid. \$102.50. Call 728-7786.  
 MALE OR female. \$95 month. 728-7668 evenings. 39-4  
 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4-bdrm. house. \$78/month. Large fenced yard, near busline. Call 251-2463. 39-2  
 MALE OR female, rent \$140/split utilities. Luxury apt. Located at 3811 S. Stephens, No. 8 (Century Apts.). Call Jim. 721-2625. 38-3  
 NEEDED: MATURE female roommate to share nice house with garden. Bev. 721-5299. 38-3

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**INSTRUCTOR: Bart R. Braxton**, professional bicycle mechanic for 11 years and 4 years experience bicycle mechanics at the U of M.

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For a complete course description and further information please call 549-2513 or 543-6817.

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# Initiative injunction is extended

HELENA (AP) — District Judge Nat Allen signed an order yesterday extending an injunction against enforcement and implementation of the lobbyist disclosure initiative that was overwhelmingly approved by voters last November.

Allen signed the order in open court after promising to issue a decision by Jan. 24 on a lawsuit challenging the legality of Initiative 85.

The Roundup-based judge, who was called into the case being heard here, heard testimony from both sides in the lawsuit yesterday and gave lawyers until Jan. 17 to submit additional written arguments. He allowed another five days for written replies from each side, and said he would expedite a decision because he is leaving the state next month.

"It might be safer for me to be out of the state," he quipped.

Many of Allen's colleagues are believed to oppose the initiative also because of its requirements that elected officials also disclose their business and financial interests. Allen's comment may also have been a reflection of the fact that the initiative passed by a colossal 183,340-vote margin.

The case is expected to be appealed to the Montana Supreme

Court in any event.

Spokesmen for major lobbying organizations testified yesterday that the requirements for disclosing lobbying expenses would invade their private social lives, since they often entertain long-time friends who are public officials.

They said the law also would inhibit membership drives and fund-raising for their associations because many people object to having their affiliations publicized.

But Mike Males, a Montana Environmental Information Center lobbyist testifying for the state, said his organization has experienced no such inhibitions and does not expect any.

Former state campaign finance Commissioner John Hanson said financial disclosure requirements in the 5-year-old state campaign practices law has not inhibited formation of political action groups in Montana — including such groups whose memberships include some of the complaining plaintiffs in the I-85 lawsuit.

S. Keith Anderson, president and chief executive of the Montana Taxpayers Association, said many of the businesses which are on his group's confidential membership list would fear tax audits and other reprisals from the Department of

Revenue if their membership in MonTax were known publicly.

He said it would be impossible to account for all the costs of his group's publications as required by the initiative for publications whose content is at least 50 percent dedicated to influencing government actions or policy.

He said his group might be forced to get around the law by loading its publications with "weather reports" to avoid that requirement.

Mons Tieg, executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, said his social life would also have to be restricted or his conversations more circumspect.

He claimed his organization could not find a sponsor for its biennial legislative radio program this year because sponsors were afraid they would fall under the disclosure requirements of I-85.

He and other protesting witnesses said such facts show that the initiative illegally stifles freedom of expression.

Other witnesses include a private accountant and spokesmen for the Montana Chamber of Commerce, the Montana Automobile Association and the Montana Hospital Association.

# Republicans pass internal House rules

HELENA (AP) — The new Republican majority in the Montana House flexed its muscles for the first time yesterday, using a traditional test of leadership strength — the passage of internal House rules which are to its advantage and liking.

The House split exactly along party lines, 57-43, in approving a new rule which would make it much more difficult for bills disappeared in committees to reach debate stage on the House floor.

Meanwhile, an expected bill to repeal the voter-approved Initiative 84, which expanded prohibitions against radioactive waste disposal, was introduced in the House Wednesday, with Rep.

Thomas Conroy, D-Hardin, as chief sponsor.

Other co-signers were Reps. Robert Pavlovich, D-Butte; Carl Seifert, R-Polson; Robert Ellerd, R-Bozeman; Audrey Roth, R-Big Sandy; Joe Kanduch, D-Anaconda; Kerry Keyser, R-Ennis; Paul Pistoria, D-Great Falls; Helen O'Connell, D-Great Falls; Joe Quilici, D-Butte; and Dennis Iversen, R-Whitlash.

Also introduced in the House was an \$11.9 million appropriations bill to increase the budgets for a host of state agencies for the current fiscal year. About half of the money would be to cover high utility bills which the last Legislature failed to anticipate.

Fourteen House members are listed as sponsors of a proposed new constitutional amendment to return the duty of property tax assessment to the counties.

The controversial new House rule approved Wednesday would require a majority vote of the entire House membership to get an adverse committee report overturned and the committee-disapproved bill on the floor.

Under Democratic majorities in the past few sessions, only 10 members had to sign a petition to

get a committee-disapproved bill debated in the full House. Democrats charged Wednesday that their past generosity as a majority party had been quickly betrayed by the new GOP majority.

Committees are all controlled by Republicans this session.

Minority Leader Daniel Kemmis, D-Missoula, and other Democrats said the issue was "fairness" and freedom of debate. Rep. Hal Harper, D-Helena, said true democracy protects the rights of the minority.

Kemmis said the new rules will not limit debate on bad bills as intended but will require two debates on committee-disapproved bills — once on a motion to get it on the floor and again if the motion is successful and the bill itself is considered.

Having won its first round, the GOP majority went several steps further to show its power in the debate over House rules.

Admittedly eager to present a good public image for its new majority, the Republicans pushed through several rule changes designed to improve House order and decorum. Votes were again closely along party lines.

## today

Notification of upcoming events can be dropped off in the Kaimin editorial office, Journalism 206. The notice should include the nature of the event, the time, place, sponsor and cost, if any. Deadline for notices is noon the day before the notice is to appear.

**Miscellaneous**  
Outdoor Resource Center presentation, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

**THURSDAY**  
**Meetings**  
Recreation and Lands meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360-A.  
Outfitting and Packing Class, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360-I-J.  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 202.

**Miscellaneous**  
Missoula Credit Women's breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360-F-H.  
Outdoor Resource Center presentation: Ron Waters on Ski Touring, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.  
**Films**  
"Black Orpheus," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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NO COVER

**TRADING POST SALOON**

93 STRIP

**WELCOME BACK**

10-11

**10¢ BEER**

**1.50 PITCHERS**

**50¢ HIGHBALLS**

**99¢ PIZZA**

9-1:30

**Heidelhaus**

93 STRIP