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Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UP, UP AND AWAY in my beautiful balloon is the tune two people may be singing—if they win the free hot air balloon ride in a contest sponsored by Little Big Men Pizza. The balloons were spotted on campus Tuesday and yesterday. (Staff photos by Mick Benson.)

CB will not support Duke, delays official action

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

After one-and-a-half hours of emotional discussion last night, Central Board went on record as "not supporting David Duke or his cause" — but postponed any action on whether or not to break Duke's contract to speak here Feb. 18.

CB voted to hold a special session on the contract after: 1) ASUM Legal Services is consulted about the consequences of breaking Duke's contract and 2) Programming Director Rick Ryan asks Duke what Duke would do if his appearance is canceled.

CB will publish a letter stating its non-support of Duke and his cause.

However, ASUM President

David Curtis said for CB to focus on the legal questions of breaking the contract is "skirting the issue."

"I think these people are coping out," he said.

Duke, former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and current president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, was contracted last year by ASUM Programming for \$1,400 plus expenses to speak at the University of Montana.

Victor Gotesman, Programming's manager/consultant, said if Duke was turned away, Duke probably would still get the \$1,400 and could sue ASUM for infringing upon his freedom of speech. The contract guarantees Duke \$1,400, travel expenses and a place to speak.

"A contract has been signed . . .

we are still obligated to pay," he said.

CB member Patrick Shannon also said, "we're gonna get blackballed for sure if we cancel this."

E.W. Pfeiffer, UM professor of zoology and a faculty adviser to CB, later offered to give ASUM \$1,400 if ASUM was worried about the money.

"We can get 1,400 goddamn lousy stinking green," said an angry Pfeiffer. "I'll guarantee I can get that \$1,400 — to keep that fascist swine off this campus . . . we're just playing games if we say David Duke isn't the Ku Klux Klan."

Pfeiffer told of his son who had seen violence erupt at Williams College in Massachusetts when a Ku Klux Klan representative came to speak.

Opposition to Duke brought a petition to CB with 1,400 signatures of students and community members supporting its cause. The signatures were gathered in five days.

Last quarter, CB heard testimony on the Duke issue and voted to charge admission to Duke's lecture. Hearing further testimony on Duke required the passage of a motion to reconsider the issue.

CB voted 10 to 9 against reconsideration, closing the floor to

discussion before it began, but backed down when the crowd of about 30 reacted angrily, calling CB "apathetic," "irresponsible" and "fools." The discussion was then re-opened.

Several CB members then said they opposed Duke coming to UM, and member Andrew Matosich moved to pass a resolution expressing CB's opposition.

But Rod Brandon, president of the Black Student Union, said: "If

Cont. on p. 8

Conservationists discuss effects of Sagebrush Rebellion bill

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana's Sagebrush Rebellion bill, Senate Bill 123, is an attempt by economic groups to "steal" public land from the people, four conservationists said at a press conference yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Mark Etchart, R-Glasgow, is aimed at putting federal lands in Montana into state ownership. But the conservationists said the drive, spearheaded by cattlemen, would

eventually place public land into private ownership.

Neither cattlemen, who want less stringent grazing regulations on federal land, nor the public would benefit from the law, according to Bill Bishop of the Montana Wilderness Association.

The public would lose "Montana treasures" like the Rattlesnake Wilderness, the Great Bear Wilderness, the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness and the C.M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge, Bishop said.

Under the law, state would claim all wilderness areas designated after Dec. 31, 1976 and national wildlife areas larger than 400,000 acres.

Bishop said cattlemen could lose the most if the bill passed.

"We fear the livestock groups that seem to be leading the Sagebrush Rebellion haven't thought out the consequences," he said. "The honored institution of family ranching may lose the most, as public lands they now use become private lands or are leased by the state for the highest revenue."

"Could ranchers compete in a bidding war with mining and energy interests?" Bishop asked.

Bishop said that Etchart's interest in the bill may be motivated by self-interest. Etchart, a cattleman, has grazed large herds of cattle on the C.M. Russell refuge at a bargain price for years, he said.

"Etchart pays only about \$2 per acre (animal unit month, the amount of forage needed to feed one cow for one month) on the CMR National Wildlife Refuge, while ranchers on private land pay between \$8 and \$10," Bishop said.

He said Etchart soon may not be able to graze his cattle on the refuge because the Fish and Wildlife Service last year announced a plan to reduce cattle grazing on the refuge by one-third, with plans for raising grazing fees in the future.

"Senator Etchart has consistently led the attack against livestock reductions on this badly abused national wildlife refuge, and his daring sagebrush bill would appear to be his rejoinder," Bishop said.

Etchart, in a phone interview from Helena, said he could see why people would be suspicious of his motives if the land were going into private ownership, but that the

By EDWIN BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The hours the campus security officers can carry guns while on duty may be changed — but not much — by a bill proposed for the Legislature this session.

The bill, which is still in the formative stage, is to be sponsored by Rep. Norm Wallin, R-Bozeman. It would give the officers the freedom to carry their weapons from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Currently the officers can carry their .38-caliber short-barreled pistols from dusk to dawn.

So, the net result of the proposed bill would mean only a few hours difference, depending on the season, in the amount of time they can carry their weapons.

The proposed bill would also permit the officers to carry their weapons when carrying receipts or when responding to an emergency, even during the day.

This is "basically what we do now," said Ken Willett, the police chief of University of Montana General Security.

There is a real problem in defining an emergency situation, Willett said, adding that every time an officer responds to a complaint there is the possibility it will turn into an emergency situation.

Willett said there has never been a shot fired by a security officer on this campus. But, he added, there have been numerous situations when officers have drawn their weapons.

Willett cited one example in which a drunk student was on the Oval with a 30-06, plunking off shots. The student was stopped

without any injuries, he added.

Another example Willett cited involved a student with a handgun and a female hostage. He wanted to be let onto the roof of a dorm to commit suicide. An officer with a drawn pistol confronted the student and talked him into releasing the girl and giving up.

Several students, when asked how they felt about the security officers carrying guns, said they were against guns — period.

Yet, when given examples such as the ones stated above, most agreed that they would be happy to see an officer with a gun intervene.

The security officers on campus go through a training program which prepares them for emergency situations, Willett said.

He added that officers are periodically reviewed by a certified instructor while shooting on a local target range.

Willett said he would like to see the officers carry their weapons 24 hours a day.

"Crime doesn't occur before night and after daytime all the time," he added.

Willett said it "puts a lot of confusion on the officer" when he can carry his gun at night but not during the day.

Willett cited over 18 reports of crime since Friday, Jan. 16. Among these reports were several thefts, three cars broken into, an attempted suicide, a fight, a man dressed in women's clothing roaming a women's dorm floor and several prowlers.

The job of security officers, Willett said, is to "provide protection to the campus community."

Cont. on p. 8

Air quality: marginal
particulate level: 93



Montana should fund its work-study program

A request to fund the state work-study program, which is being prepared by Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, and Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, is more than a good idea. It's essential.

The state program was passed by the Legislature in 1974, but never funded because requests for the needed money have traditionally been submitted late in the session, after most of the budgets have been allocated.

This was never regarded as catastrophic because there was always the federally funded work-study program to fall back on.

But that's not the case anymore. Because of the Department of Education's Fair Share Formula, which calls for equal amounts of work-study money to be distributed between eastern and western colleges, UM received \$130,000 less to work with this year.

The result has been hardship for work-study students and inefficiency for UM.

It is even possible that further cutbacks, or even complete elimination, of the program will occur once the bureaucracy-slashing Reagan administration eliminates the Department of Education, as pledged.

ment of Education, as pledged.

UM's work-study program is essential to the running of this university. These jobs are not created so that students can keep busy while getting financial aid — they are jobs the university cannot do without. The funding has to come from somewhere.

That somewhere is the state of Montana. This state's Legislature approved the formation of a work-study program and it has become imperative that it finally accepts the responsibility for that decision. At least \$130,000 is needed to allow the program at UM to return to normal.

And if the Department of Education is eliminated entirely, as Reagan pledges, the state may have to come up with a lot more than that.

How successful Dussault and Eck will be in getting the program adequately funded will depend on whether they can get the support of a Legislature which has come down with a traditional case of tax-cut fever. That's not going to be easy.

The Legislature approved the formation of the state work-study program. Let's see if it will finally take the responsibility for that decision.

Scott Hagel

letters

Live language

Editor: Latin is not a dead language, nor is ancient Greek.

Classics students, very much alive, here at the University of Montana, speak to influential Roman politicians and Athenian philosophers every week. They discuss pertinent issues such as how corrupt or honest White House politicians really are, and whether or not democracy and diplomacy are stronger than Reagan's potential to blow us up. The ancients drop hints about how stylish homosexuality is. They agree with us that there is truth in wine. The history that our dynamic classics professors here throw into even the beginning level language courses never fails to relate to the ideals of 1981.

Some students, unfortunately, sign up for a language course only so they can speak the language. Someone not at all interested in far away places and different customs and cultures would probably feel just as deathly-bored in a modern French class as in a Latin class. Those who want to travel around the world and have intimate talks with natives in every foreign land find Latin and ancient Greek excellent bases upon which to compile other tongues easily. Even if not considering the history and philosophy involved, Latin and ancient Greek are valuable simply as foreign language classes.

There are some paranoid types who fear that much of what they read in textbooks and hear in lectures is bullshit. If these cynics could read Latin and ancient Greek they would not have to take some translator's or T.A.'s word for it that, say, Socrates was the wisest man, or the Trojan war never occurred. People who are content accepting everything they hear or read with a degree tacked to it as factual, people who are not bothered that their education may be superficial, do not need to ever take Latin or ancient Greek.

The truly Classical students here at the University of Montana are those, probably very busy majors in Forestry, Wildlife Biology or Business Administration, who say, "Latin is a dead language." For indeed such an attitude epitomizes the ethnocentrism of the Athenians in the Golden Age. They felt superior to other times and places, but it did not last.

Karen Baker Moulding
sophomore, honors

Who's afraid?

Editor: The sky is falling! The sky is falling! The Ku Klux Klan is coming! Calm down Chicken Little; an anti-affirmative action acorn just hit you on the head. "Keep the Ku Klux Klan out of Missoula," proclaimed a large poster next to the table in the

University Center Mall, where students were encouraged to sign a petition opposing an appearance by David Duke at the University of Montana. That's what I call false advertising, but what's wrong with a little black lie to save the city from the big white villain?

Duke, who was once a Grand Wizard in the Invisible Empire, has given up being a Knight or Klansman and now heads the nonviolent organization known as the National Association for the Advancement of White People (N.A.A.W.P.).

Trying to stop the Klan with a petition is like trying to stop cockroaches with a screen door. If the fellows under the sheets want to invade Missoula, the only thing that could possibly stop them is a well-informed public. I can't help but wonder what it is that David Duke wants to inform us of that we must be protected from. Don't worry, cockroaches, like the Klan, are both southern problems.

What better way to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday than try to deprive someone of their civil rights? I'll never be convinced that freedom of speech was any more important for King than it is for Duke. Although Duke and King are as different as day and night in purpose, they do have something in common; some people objected to what King had to say, and now others like them, object to David Duke even opening his mouth.

Last summer, while working for the U.S. Forest Service, I was displeased to learn that my friend, who had no prior experience with the Forest Service and only a seventh grade education, was being paid more than I was. I guess it was the color of my skin that made me worth less of the taxpayers' money, than my black buddy. What is the difference between this kind of discrimination, and the discrimination that Martin Luther King gave his life trying to end? No difference.

David Duke is no longer a Grand Wizard; he resigned of his own accord, because he thought his goals could be reached without violence. If Duke is as evil as his opponents would have us believe, he would still be raising kane down in Louisiana, with a sheet over his head.

Every minority in the country has its own organization, dedicated to the advancement of the group of people it represents; the N.A.A.W.P. is just one more minority organization protesting the unfair treatment of its members.

Civil rights and equal rights groups have been so successful, not only aren't minorities discriminated against, under the law, but whites are now falling victim to reverse discrimination. Affirmative action is just plain old-fashioned discrimination, but in a new direction.

R. E. McFadden
sophomore, forestry

public forum

Evaluations process termed 'ridiculous'

Editor: Not normally taken in by such bait, I, a member of the Student Evaluations Committee, was provoked and deeply angered by the accusatory remarks of the foreign languages Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Volunteering to aid a botched project prior to an exam week, a few indiscriminant students were bestowed (within the time span of three minutes, over the telephone) with the august title of the Student Evaluations Committee of Foreign Languages. Armed with the information that we were to "tabulate" a packet of evaluations one evening, we students met at the library to give ASUM a hand. Three students showed up and the "packet" included a large box filled to the brim with evaluations. The project was doomed to failure before it ever started.

Reading not only each student's evaluation for each class in the foreign languages department we three non-foreign languages majors were asked to write an evaluation of each teacher.

Realizing the ridiculousness of the situation, and yet asked to do the best we could, the Student Evaluations Committee, on its own within a time span of over five hours of non-stop objectivity tabulated the facts. Granted, generalizations were made and our written evaluations were not grand dissertations—but then we never attempted them to be.

Inundated with such sheets of opinions (a good third of the evaluations were not seriously filled out) when a serious note of criticism was repeatedly expressed the committee only felt obligated to highlight it for the welfare of the university and the foreign languages department itself.

When the austere group of foreign languages Faculty Evaluations Committee members had the gall therefore to so harshly criticize our efforts when the organizer of the SEC itself had fouled up I felt it only right to display the real story.

If the foreign languages department (and any other department guilty of such negligence) really cared about the quality of such evaluations why didn't they see to it that the SEC screened and prepared more thoroughly such committee members.

In reflection the evaluation session was a shambles and if other department's evaluations members experienced such slap-dash formations of committees then the student body and faculty should know it. One frightening aspect of such lack of communication is that my name in fact had been suggested for the committee by my advisor who ironically is one of the associate professors now accusing the foreign languages SEC of harboring a non-foreign language major—a first quarter freshman at that.

SEC evaluations are designed to be one facet in the full dimension of the performance of a professor. Properly used and organized it can shed a strong light on the results of a class. Unfortunately, with the negligence displayed by students who don't take such evaluations seriously, by ASUM leadership, and by professors who don't attempt to humanely broach evaluations conflicts, such a voice will be taken away.

Through a foolish lack of communication, assumptions were made by all parties involved with the results of the foreign languages student evaluations.

What makes me angry, though, is when the victims of such a fouled project were made to look like the members of SEC. Illiterate and incoherent we were not. Our rushed performance was in behalf of a failing project.

To the university as a whole; (no factions should be excluded when the clarity of education is involved) don't allow apathy to pervade the student evaluation process. With concise evaluations by students, well-organized evaluations committee and patient, mature professors, the student evaluations process can only benefit the university.

Jo O'Brien
general studies/honors

Hot item

Editor: As a former UM student, I have been following the controversy concerning the scheduled speech of David Duke with great interest. I doubt any other issue has generated as many letters to the Kaimin, with the possible exception of the unscheduled war in Vietnam. But when you consider the war was a hell of a lot longer, I think you'll agree this David Duke thing is a pretty hot item. I just wanted to take this opportunity to express my feelings on the matter with the utmost vigor.

Thank you very much.

Ed Kimmick
Anaconda, Mont.

montana
kaimin

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

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Duke has only what power we give him

Editor: I have hesitated to join the excessive editorializing and moralism that has buried us all since the announcement of David Duke's lecture out of personal reasons that are unimportant here. However, in light of the ambiguous morass the Student Action Center has blindly stumbled into lately, I have regretfully determined that I must, as the surmised Head Honcho, declare publicly exactly where the disembodied and imperceptible thing known as SAC sits in the midst of the David Duke Dungpile.

So, The depersonified organism of SAC, officially, formally and permanently neither opposes nor condones the decision to invite The Dynamic and Dangerous Duke to Our Sacred Campus.

Of course, individuals within the amorphous and indiscriminate auspices of SAC are free to articulate and demonstrate their own particular brand of dogma as they see fit. As they should. As they have. As they most assuredly will continue to. RAHRAH.

My turn.

David Duke is a peon. An innocuous and desperate cretin with a smooth pitch and an insidious persona. He travels through the land, the head con man of a freak show carnival, selling tickets to rides that lure us with promises of easy ideological sailing (groveling?) if we're willing to pay the price. That price is high, but some of us cough it up.

Our times are difficult and complex and many of us are frightened, confused and alone. Duke and many others offer us patently false and deceptively simple reasons for our alienation and lack of meaning. He conjures up visions of solidarity, along with the excitement and challenge collective action can bring. He gives us the chance to take part in a movement that is seemingly larger and

more significant than petty, individualistic concerns.

He gives us the chance to believe, and more importantly, to belong. To belong to the "master race" to assume our true role in history, to fight for and achieve our destiny. To regain our control and domination of the world.

It's such a familiar and obviously absurd rap, it's surprising people still fall for it, but the vast majority of us are desperate and searching, so some do. If not Duke's then another. There is certainly no shortage of false prophets and pharisees these days.

But when we finally get down to it and crack the nut, we have absolutely nothing to fear from Duke. Not just because he's a moral ignoramus and ethical dinosaur, but primarily because he is powerless. He has no more power than you or I give him.

Even so, there are some who wish to keep Duke off this campus. They are sincere in their beliefs and should be applauded for their efforts. But I cannot believe that outlawing Duke will diminish the susceptibility of people to his message. We cannot build physical or ideological walls around this campus. The disease of racism and domination has many carriers. Some of those vermin have recently become very powerful forces in our country. One is the head of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Another heads the Armed Forces Committee. They are very corrupt, sick and dangerous men whose doctrines and policies will infiltrate and influence this campus. I use them as examples only because of their prominent position in society. There are many others of lesser power. There will always be others.

So, to steal a phrase, what is to be done? Allow me a few moments to

indulge in some observations and suggestions.

I believe that opposition to Duke's lecture, while obviously sincere, is easy and convenient. And Very Fashionable. Without further work and commitment to alleviate the problems of racism and oppression such actions are merely superficial and offer no long-term or meaningful improvement for the condition of non-whites and women in our community. Protests, marches, petitions, speeches and the like are all extremely emotionally and morally satisfying and fine in their place, but are by their nature limited in the scope and effect. Once the big Broohaha is over, we all go home and things remain pretty much the same. We must not forget the errors of the sixties.

Non-whites on this campus are not in an enviable position. Their numbers are few and their power base negligible. Yet, there are actions that all of us, together, can take that will in the long run prove to be productive, though at first glance may appear to be small and insignificant. They all, I'm afraid, entail work far beyond the scope of attending rallies and signing petitions.

Most of this work is tedious, mundane, and frustrating. But it must be done and it must involve many of us.

The shabby and atrocious treatment of the Afro-American, Native American and women's studies programs by the administration of this University is despicable and posits a disgraceful reflection of the attitudes and concerns of the student body and faculty. This university is currently in the process of choosing a new president. Express your outrage over the continuing devastation of the Afro-American studies department and demand that the new president increase its funding substantially. De-

mand that the new president continues support of Native American studies and women's studies.

The treatment of the Kyi-yo Club, the Black Student Union and the Women's Resource Center by ASUM Central Board has historically been rude and contemptuous.

This year's board has been a surprising and marked improvement over past boards. For this to continue future boards will have to be assured of student support for these organizations. Just a few weeks after the Duke lecture come ASUM elections. If you are concerned about the needs and interests of non-white and women students, vote for candidates who are sensitive to and aware of those needs.

If you don't vote, please don't bitch.

Support the Kyi-yo Club, the BSU and the WRC during ASUM budgeting. Participate in their activities and share with them during the course of the year. Take the time to talk with the professors in the programs and discuss their problems and how you can help.

These efforts would be merely a beginning, but they would be a solid one. The problem of racism and sexism are complex and will not be solved overnight.

The Missoula community and the university campus are certainly not oases unaffected by these ills. The appearance of David Duke here can, and hopefully will, bring them out of the closet and into the center of public discussion. It may even prod some of us to take serious and definitive action beyond mere protest. For the sake of all of us, let us hope it does.

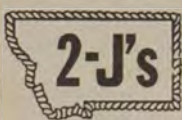
Jim Weinberg
SAC director

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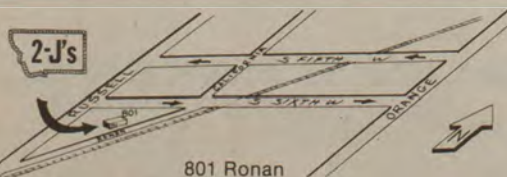
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**Contact Linda Lang at
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—Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers



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Margaret McGuire—a friend in a strange land

By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you were a student at a university in a foreign country, and all your money were stolen, or you needed to find a place to live, or you lost your passport, or you needed to make long-distance travel plans, or you wanted to become a resident of that country, whom would you turn to for help?

If that foreign country was America and the university was the University of Montana, you'd probably go to Margaret McGuire.

McGuire is the foreign student advisor at UM, "the most interesting job on campus," she said. "There's always something new going on here."

Some examples of the things that are "going on" indicate the range of the type of problems McGuire deals with. She has:

- helped with marital difficulties between a Filipino student and her American husband.

- helped an Iranian student in Tehran get the necessary I-20 forms for the Immigration Service that would allow him to come to school in this country.

- helped a Taiwanese student with long-distance phone calls to the British Consulate in Los Angeles in an effort to locate his travel visa, so he could re-enter the United States after a vacation at home.

- helped correct a master's thesis by one of her foreign advisees, as an unofficial part of her job.

Foreign students also turn to McGuire for such things as finding housing, learning bus routes and locating a good restaurant in town. "I'm really an exchange center and an information bureau," she said.

There are approximately 130 foreign students at UM this quarter, from countries such as Taiwan, Brazil, Norway, Pakistan, Greece, Columbia and Zimbabwe. In all, 35 countries are represented.

McGuire said that foreign students face a number of problems going to school here, but that the English language does not seem to be the major one. Every foreign student in the United States must pass a Test of English as a Foreign Language exam and receive a high score before they are even considered for admission.

The test does not prove difficult for many foreign students because foreign language study is stressed much more heavily in other coun-

tries than it is in the United States. Johan Gedde-Dahl, a business student from Norway, had no difficulty with the language when he arrived here, he said, because "in Norway we start learning English in the fourth grade." Gedde-Dahl also speaks fluent French and German. He does not count Swedish and Danish, which he speaks fluently, because "they are nearly the same as Norwegian."



MARGARET MCGUIRE

Ana Branco, an interpersonal communications student from Brazil, said she does not have too much trouble with English but said, "My goal is to speak without an accent."

McGuire said that some students have conversational difficulties, and that a conversation class at UM would be very beneficial.

McGuire said that "culture shock" is not usually a problem with most foreign students. "Most of them are better adapted to the world than the average American. A lot of people say, 'Oh those poor foreign waifs' but it's not like that at all."

Academics are "very rarely" a problem with foreign students, according to McGuire. "Foreign students have more to lose than Americans by doing poorly so they tend to study harder," she explained. Poor grade standing can result in dismissal from school and being sent home and possibly not getting another chance at an education. "For most foreign students, education is a privilege, not a right," she said.

McGuire also said that foreign students tend to go on and do graduate work, getting additional degrees more often than American students. She said that very few of them return to their countries with just a B.A., and many come here

specifically for post-graduate study.

There are a number of Taiwanese students at UM, all doing post-graduate work. Taiwan does not allow its students to study overseas until they have earned at least a B.A. in Taiwan.

One organization that helps foreign students adjust to American ways is the International Students Association. The ISA functions mainly as a social club—hosting parties and cultural shows. But one problem the ISA faces, according to McGuire, is that not enough Americans are involved. "International means America too," she said.

The ISA helps foreign students meet other foreign students, but as Gedde-Dahl said, "I came here to meet Americans, not other foreigners."

For many of "her" students, McGuire is more than an advisor for technical problems. She is also a friend. She has housed them, had them over for Christmas dinner when they had no place else to go and acted as a sounding board for the many ideas they want to discuss.

For many, she is one of the first contacts at UM. McGuire goes out of her way in her job and does so cheerfully.

And the students recognize that fact, as many tokens of appreciation adorn her office walls. Wall hangings, posters, tea sets, dolls, necklaces and sculptures from around the world are a few of the gifts she has received from students she has helped.

When McGuire says, "I'm going to look out for my students to the best of my ability," it seems certain that there will be a lot more things on her wall.

Former Nazi loses citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 decision, ruled that 72-year-old Feodor Fedorenko must have his U.S. citizenship revoked because he did not tell immigration officials in 1949 about his background as a Nazi death-camp guard during World War II. The court ruling allows the government to begin Fedorenko's deportation.

During a Florida trial, survivors of the Treblinka death camp in Poland testified they had seen Fedorenko shoot, whip and beat prisoners.

The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully.

—Thomas Carlyle

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House considers education bills

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Allowing prisoners to take university classes is carrying rehabilitation too far, a legislative committee was told yesterday.

Rep. Joe Brand, D-Deer Lodge, the sponsor of a bill to prohibit using public money to pay for prisoner education, said that he is "wholeheartedly in favor of rehabilitation, but it has to stop at some point."

His bill, House Bill 198, would mean that the 60 prisoners who take classes at Deer Lodge through an extension program with the Montana University System would no longer be able to do so. The program is funded with \$10,000 from the general fund.

In addition, prisoners on furlough, parole or probation would be denied money for education from such sources as the Veteran's Administration and other federal grants.

Brand used an incident at the University of Montana as an example of why the public should not pay to educate prisoners. While attending UM, a paroled prisoner was arrested for having drugs in his possession and was subsequently sent back to prison.

That situation presents a "severe threat to other students' safety," Brand told the committee.

The bill ran into several objections from committee members, including that the state could not control federal money, such as that from the Veteran's Administration or other sources.

Brand maintained that no public money should be used to educate prisoners either on campus or at Deer Lodge.

Prisoners should take it upon themselves, after they are out of prison, to enroll in the university, Brand said.

The committee will probably vote on the bill tomorrow, when it is also expected to take up HB 170.

That bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Pistoria, D-Great Falls, would make it easier for students to meet residency requirements and pay in-state tuition.

Committee member Rep. Wes Teague, D-Billings, a co-signer of Pistoria's bill, plans to introduce several amendments which would:

- delete the residency of grandparents, brothers or sisters and children as proof of a student's residency. However, a student living out-of-state whose parents live in Montana would still be considered a resident.

- clarify that a student eligible

for residency because his parents lived in Montana must have spent a "considerable amount of time" in the state prior to moving.

The Board of Regents' residency policy already takes into consideration those two factors, and committee members yesterday questioned whether the bill was

necessary.

Following a vote by the committee, the two bills will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval or rejection. If approved they would go through another hearing before the Senate Education Committee, before a vote by the full Senate.

UM must spend more on library, Olufs says

RON SCRIBNER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library is one of the biggest failures of the University of Montana campus, according to Dick Olufs, assistant professor of political science who represents his department on the faculty library committee. He said that if the university will not spend more money on its library, it "could become a real fine community college."

Olufs' statement that library allocations for individual departments fall seriously short conflicts with expressions from Earle Thompson, dean of library services. But Thompson did agree that the library budget is spread too thin to meet expenditures for materials and personnel.

Taking money to meet minimum wage requirements has cut into the budget, and having full-time staff do the jobs left open by a cut of work-study students has diminished services elsewhere, he said.

"The library is not as current as it should be," Thompson said, adding that it is about 100,000 volumes short, for the size and nature of UM, according to the American Library Association standards.

The library now has about 620,000 volumes and plenty of space, Thompson said. He said that the library's purchases are continuous, but that the heaviest buying times are before Fall Quarter and in the early spring.

An impetus to buying is due because the Montana Legislature's Appropriation Subcommittee on Education has granted a supplemental appropriation totaling \$1.4 million to UM. President Richard Bowers said that the first priorities for the additional money would be purchases that have been postponed, including library acquisitions.

Thompson added, however, that this shortage does not affect accreditation for university schools and departments.

Dean Warren Brier of the School of Journalism said that even though funds allocated to the departments are short, this presents no accreditation problems for the separate schools. He said that a shortage of funds is not so likely to be stressed in an accreditation evaluation as would be the student-faculty ratio.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said

that although his department does not face accreditation, it is his impression that when accreditation teams visit the campus, it is the library's lack of resources that they criticize most often. With less money and higher prices, he said, the goods and services in the library become fewer.

Thompson said that in library evaluations, the library's lacks are over-expressed while its merits are slighted. He said that requested materials are often available, but people do not know it.

Currently, subscriptions to journals take about 70 percent of a yearly budget of over \$1 million, Thompson said. After subscriptions and standing orders are paid, he said, the balance is used by library departments and the separate schools and departments on campus.

Thompson mentioned some sources of library funds other than taxes. He said that the Friends of the Library has donated about \$5,000 a year and that for nearly eight years the Higher Education Act has provided about \$3,000 a year.

One flow of contributions to the library has dried up. Thompson said that a total of about \$25,000 had been donated the past few years by the Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation. Since the keggars have been discontinued, so has this benefit to the library.

Thompson expressed his appreciation of the MLAC money, and said he would take "money or a book" from anyone on the street, if they offered it.

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Meetings
CARP presents Alexander Solzhenitsyn's address to Harvard students, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Grizzly Archery Club meeting 3:15 p.m. East Level B, Dahlberg Arena. Old and new members, bowhunters and target archers welcome. Practice plans will be made. Call Dale McNally, 273-2433 or 243-2969
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 203
Montana Public Interest Research Group organizational meeting, 4 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.
Film
"Merchant of Four Seasons," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

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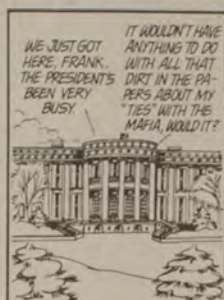
Tutoring help is available again this quarter through the Center for Student Development in the Lodge.

Students who need extra assistance in a particular class are encouraged to take advantage of this program. Through it, students need pay only half of the cost of tutoring sessions; funds contributed by ASUM and the University Center will pick up the other half.

If you need a tutor or would like more information about the tutoring program, call 243-4711 or drop in at the Center for Student Development after 1:00 P.M. any day. Don't wait until midterms are breathing down your neck to get help.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Deficiencies cited in business school

By JOHN McGRATH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Last December a member of the team accrediting the business school said, "we don't know how you can maintain an accredited graduate and undergraduate program here on the funding you have," according to Dean Paul Blomgren.

With the final written accreditation report due at the beginning of February, the department is already involved in negotiations with University of Montana officials to strengthen some serious weaknesses.

"There are some very serious deficiencies," Maureen Ullrich, chairwoman and associate professor of the management department, said after the accreditation visit last month. "Some major modifications need to be made," she said.

Although the final report is not yet available, Blomgren has received a preliminary oral report from the review team that gave him some idea of the department's weaknesses.

"Sometimes the oral and written reports vary," he said, but added that it is clear to him that a major concern of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency, is the student-faculty ratio.

"Our ratio is too high," Blomgren said, adding that "whether they (the AACSB) will recommend adding six or seven faculty members will come out with the report."

Currently, the school has 26 full-

time and seven part-time faculty members, and enrollment for Fall Quarter was 1,708 students.

Blomgren says that he has "already talked to UM President Richard Bowers, Vice President for Academic Affairs Don Habbe, and Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson about the situation."

"Those people know what our problems are," Blomgren said, adding that solutions are being sought. He said, however, that "our problems are not the kind that can be straightened out overnight."

One source of departmental problems is the uncertain status of the budget, which is now being worked out in the Legislature. More funds are needed to create new faculty positions, and the situation is compounded by the fact that "our salary structure is so low that we'll have trouble attracting qualified faculty," Blomgren said.

One possible solution, he suggested, was to shift faculty positions from another department to the business school. That "seems like the only way" to conform to the recommended

ratio, he said.

Before specific changes can be implemented, the Board of Regents must receive the final university budget for the 1981-82 academic year. But it probably will not be available until the end of the Legislative session on April 18. At that point, the regents must begin the unenviable task of dividing it between the six university units, a job which could take months.

Blomgren is counting on a temporary extension of the school's accreditation status until these decisions can be made.

"By July (the business school budget) should be finalized . . . by that time, though, the recruiting season will be over — past March 1 it's a rough proposition" to attract new faculty, he said.

Currently, the business school is one of 220 members of the AACSB nationwide, out of about 1,000 schools which offer an undergraduate degree in business administration.

"We feel that accreditation is important," Blomgren said. It is particularly "helpful from the standpoint of employers in the hiring process," he added.

Trust provides scholarships

The George and Laurine Harris Charitable Trust, established under the will of Laurine Harris in January 1979, will provide the University of Montana Foundation with \$1,000 annually for scholarships for students in the UM School of Education.

George Harris, a founding member of the Great Falls law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams, was admitted to the Montana bar in 1912. He was a 1908 graduate of the University of Missouri Law School. Laurine Harris, a graduate of the University of Missouri,

was a school counselor and history teacher at Great Falls High School. Before coming to Montana she taught in Blackfoot, Idaho, and was a pioneer in the development of women's basketball in Idaho.

Dean Albert Yee of the School of Education said the \$1,000 award will be made by the second week of spring quarter each year. Application forms and information about the scholarship may be obtained by writing to him at the School of Education. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 28, 1981.

Petitions for ASUM
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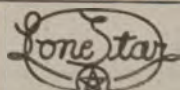
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lost and found

LOST: ONE Jonsreds 52E chainsaw from the Foresters Ball. Please return to Forestry School office. No questions asked. 47-4

LOST: 4-MONTH old female kitten. Gray, tiger striped w/white. Near Eastgate Shopping Center. 543-7583 or 549-0666. 47-4

FOUND: WOMAN'S Bulova wrist watch. Call 549-6949. 47-4

LOST: AT the Foresters Ball or on the way. A pocket watch/calculator (Sonica). Gold with a brown leather case. Please call 549-3612. 47-4

LOST: Blue checkbook. If found please call 721-5461. 46-4

FOUND: At Friday night's Foresters Ball, a ladies gold watch. Call and identify. 721-5139. 46-4

FOUND: GOLD frame glasses in a black case. Claim in the main office, Music building. 45-4

LOST: ONE (1) Olin ski glove, black & light blue, left hand, in LA 103. Reward. Call 721-5047, ask for Glenn, or leave glove & name in L & F in LA building. 45-4

LOST: WOOLRICH blue & white wool shirt, women's size 14. Lost in Forestry, room 305. Please return or leave shirt in Forestry office. 45-4

FOUND: 1 vest, 1 pullover jacket near men's gym, night of Foresters Ball. Call 549-9267 and identify. 46-4

FOUND: CHAINSAW sharpening kit in front of old Men's gym. Found Sunday night. Call 243-5284. 45-4

LOST: FURRY Leather wallet. Reward. Leave for Bill at the Sandwich Shop. 45-4

LOST: FILM in box near field house annex. Reward offered. Return to 369 Duniway or call Glenn at 243-2127. Thnx. 45-4

personals

FREE BEER? — Yes, that's right, free beer. The tap's open at 10:00 — also the sophisticated folk sounds of Homegrown — The Forum — beneath the Acapulco. 47-1

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

TONIGHT — HOMEGROWN — the hot national recording artists from Threeforks, Montana — playing your favorite folk and country tunes — The Forum — beneath the Acapulco. 47-2

OUTRAGEOUS GARBAGE can party. Tequila sunrises until you puke. 75c. Saturday night. All welcome. ATO House, 140 University. 47-2

THE WILDLIFE Club thanks Grizzly Grocery, Worden's Market, and Olsen's Grocery for their help in sponsoring the First Pancake Cup and Breakfast. 47-1

TEQUILA SUNRISE party. ATO House, 140 University. 75c drinks, 9:00 p.m. until sunrise. 47-2

BILL ADAMS, I think I've fallen madly into just w/you. If interested respond in personals by 1:29-81 Sweet Cheeks. 47-2

RUGBY GAME 1:00 Saturday, Fort Missoula. 47-2

FREE HOT AIR Balloon ride for two. Register to win at Little Big Men Pizza. 46-2

TO WHOEVER BORROWED my little brown coffee cup from the Law School student lounge — please return it so I can use it too. Thanks! 46-3

OUTDOOR NUTS! Save \$10.00 on Gortex Taffete in Navy or tan, \$7.15 yd. Tassan at \$8.36 yd. Sign up in ORC. Prices go up April 1st. 46-3

DEE DEE (sp?), that beautiful woman who I danced with at the Ball Friday, call me -4759. Jeff. 46-2

HOLLY 759, what a Ball but what's the chance of getting my jean-jacket back. 626-5538. 46-2

SUN VALLEY'S got the snow, UM skiing's got the trip, ski till your heart's content. For three glorious days, Feb. 13-16th. Sign up as soon as possible, WC 109. 45-4

RUGBY MEETING. Thurs. at 8:00, Villa Santino. 45-3

COLOR UNLIMITED located in Mac's General Store, 700 S. W. Higgins. Can provide full color copies of photos, slides, maps, graphs, charts, or artwork. Copies may be on paper, transparencies, or transfers for T-shirts. Color Unlimited also provides conventional copying services. 45-4

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SUGAR LIPS — HAPPY 221 Honey Melons. 44-4

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

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TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in, Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance, information guide, \$4.00. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157. 47-8

WORK STUDY HELP WANTED to assist in dept. office. Must type 40 wpm accurately, \$3.50 per hour. Geography dept. LA 151. 46-3

WORK STUDY students who like variety. Openings in Controller's office, Lodge, 3.35/hr. 45-4

DIRECT SALES, unlimited potential. Training, supplies furnished. Please call 728-1248. 45-4

SUMMER JOBS available in Glacier Park. Maids, clerks, waitresses/waiters, cooks. Housing provided. Write West Glacier Mercantile, Box 398 West Glacier, MT, 59936. 46-4

WORK STUDY students to serve as teachers aides in Day Care Center near campus. All hours. \$3.35/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 45-4

help wanted

JOBS IN Alaska Summer/year-round. High pay. \$800-2000 monthly! All fields — Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! 1981 Employer listings, information guide, \$4.00. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157. 47-8

WORK STUDY HELP WANTED to assist in dept. office. Must type 40 wpm accurately, \$3.50 per hour. Geography dept. LA 151. 46-3

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WORK STUDY students to serve as teachers aides in Day Care Center near campus. All hours. \$3.35/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 45-4

typing

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

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RIDE OR SHARE rides from Woodside to U of M-M-F 8-5. Nancy 961-4698 or campus 5445. 47-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Jan. 23 or 24. Returning the 26th. 721-2598. 47-2

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leaving Jan. 22 or 23. Return Jan. 25. Will share expenses. Call 243-2285 or 251-2563. 46-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leave Fri. eve., return Sun. eve. Call 549-0543. Curtis or Teri. 46-3

RIDER NEEDED to Flagstaff, Ariz. Share gas and driving. Leave Jan. 30 or 31. Call 549-7211. Return mid-Feb. Return trip not prerequisite. 46-4

RIDER NEEDED to Sun Valley, SLC, or points further south, one-way. Leaving Feb. 1. 721-4899. 46-4

NEED SOMEONE to drive my pick-up from Missoula to Billings anytime in Jan. One way. 721-4899. 45-4

NEED RIDE one way to Bozeman. Can leave anytime Saturday (the 17th) or Sunday. Call 543-8544, ask for the wise and wonderful Libby. 45-4

NEED RIDE to Helena from Missoula anytime after 4 p.m. on Fri., Jan. 23. Back on Sunday if possible but one way OK. Will help with gas. 549-5916 evenings. Ask for Leslie. 45-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Marshall ski area for skiing class Wednesday from 2-4. I'll help pay for gas! Call Kristy at 243-6706 if you can help. 44-4

for sale

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Litton Royal, Administrator Model with automatic return and correction ribbon. Best offer plus ten-speed bicycle, hiking boots, size 7B by Henke. 721-4357. 46-2

OLIN MARK IV comp, 180 cm. used 1 season, price negotiable. Call 549-7534. 45-4

RIFLE: SAVAGE model 340 bold-action 30.30 caliber w/clip, strap, scope mount. \$75. Call 721-2594. 45-3

PAN 5-string banjo, excellent condition, \$75. Call 721-4357. 46-2

73 CJ. Cheap, runs good, good rubber. 542-2455. 46-3

OUTDOOR NUTS! Save \$10 on Gortex Taffete in Navy or tan, \$7.15 yd. Tassan at \$8.36 yd. Sign up in ORC. Prices go up April 1st. 46-3

1973 DATSUN 240Z, stick shift, mags, ele. antenna, radials, AM/FM radio, hooded back, good mileage, yellow, no rust. Must sell. \$2900 or best offer. 728-0836 after 4:30 p.m. See at Apt. A-9, 329 E. Front. 44-3

motorcycles

MOVING, must sell 1972 CT 90 Honda trail bike with high low range. 721-4357. 46-2

wanted to buy

SEWING ENTHUSIASTS save \$10 yd. on Gortex Taffete in Navy or tan, \$7.15 yd. Tassan at \$8.36 yd. Sign up in ORC. Prices go up April 1st. 46-3

for rent

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Ideal location. call between 5 p.m.-7 p.m., 543-4778. 47-2

SMALL BUT economical, \$70/mo. Always home after 8:30 p.m., 728-7851. 47-2

ROOMY, FURNISHED, efficiency, South Hill, bus line, \$165/mo. includes utilities. Available Feb. 8, 251-4255. Evenings/weekends. 47-2

NO RENT payments until Feb. 1, then \$225 mo. Large, unfurnished, 2-bdrm. apt. Carpeted, all major appliances: washer-dryer, hookups. Kids, pets OK. \$125 deposit. 728-0921 days, 549-6163 eves. 46-5

PRIVATE BEDROOM, share living room, kitchen, bath, laundry, 1/2 block from U. \$125/mo. Utilities included. 728-7743. 45-3

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a 2-bdrm. apt. \$95 mo. plus one-half all utilities. Non-smoker. Call 542-2601 or 543-5297. 46-3

SPACIOUS, carpeted, 2-bdrm. apt. Fenced yard, near bus, pets OK. Call 728-7816 after 5. 46-3

1 or 2 ROOMMATE(S): large 5 bedroom house, \$78 or \$65, 251-2463. 45-3

real estate

VACATION HIDEAWAY near Seeley Lake, under \$3000.00, owner financing, 728-1248. 45-4

education

DANCE CLASSES Elinita Brown. Experienced teacher. Ballet/Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco and Pre-dance for small children. Missoula, Tues. and Thurs. 1-777-5956. 45-4

garage sale

FRI., SAT., and SUNDAY, Jan. 23-25, 12-6 p.m. 919 E. Beckwith, across from campus. 46-3

wanted to trade

WANTED: RECORDINGS of the Collins-Rossington Band Live Program and/or the recent eagles interview. Have live recording to trade. Call Pete 243-4106. 47-2

common adventure trips

SEE WINDOW U.C. 164 for sign-up details. Expenses and driving are shared. 47-1

HOODOO PASS ski tour, Sunday. 47-1

TRAPPER PEAK ski tour — Saturday. 47-1

LOLO PASS every Tues. & Thurs. 47-1

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Ends Thursday!
"Wilderness Family 2"
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

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Ends Thursday!
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SAC starts lectures

The political wind in the United States is shifting — and the Student Action Center's Winter Quarter lecture series should help you keep tabs on where that shift may lead us.

Entitled "With Your Ear Down to the Ground," the series begins Tuesday with University of Montana Professor of Political Science and Philosophy Ron Perrin's speech, "What is Fascism?"

The six lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the University Center Lounge. Topics will range from President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy to the future of Missoula.

"We hope to bring things to light that won't be adequately covered in the media," said Jim Weinberg, SAC's director.

Weinberg said the series' title is analogous to listening to a railroad track for the tremor of an on-coming train.

The remaining topics and speakers are:

- Feb. 3: "Reagan, Watt and Block: Environmentalists or Company Hands?" by Bill Cunningham, representative for the Wilderness Society.
- Feb. 10: "Fascism and Reagan's Foreign Policy," by James Todd, professor of art.
- Feb. 17: "U.S.-Soviet Relations in Transition: Carter to Reagan," by Donald Spencer, assistant professor of history and associate dean of the graduate school.
- Feb. 24: "Missoula's Future: Alternatives, Possibilities and Visions," with Germaine Conrad, Missoula county commissioner, Cass Chinske, Missoula city councilman, Bill Coffee, vice president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and Swain Wolfe, representative of the Montana Small Business Association.
- March 3: "Reaganism and the Fate of the Minorities," by Ulysses Doss, professor and director of humanities.

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CB . . .

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you're not supporting (Duke) then why are you bringing him here? You're just creating a loophole for yourself."

Brandon also asked if CB had considered that violence may occur at UM if Duke came to speak.

Alan Hoyt, of 139 S. 5th E., said the "key issue" is whether UM supports Duke by sponsoring his appearance.

"A piece of paper is a poor substitute" for taking a stand, he said.

Sue Grebeldinger, Programming lectures coordinator, who first decided to contract Duke, said Programming does not condone Duke's ideology, but has a "firm commitment, both educational and professional" in bringing Duke here.

Amidst some cat calls and name calling, Grebeldinger said: "Where are we going to draw the line? Are we going to cancel the speech of a conservative senator, or someone who is pro-draft, or anti-abortion?"

Ryan emphasized that Programming often schedules events that not all people favor, and said Duke's scheduled appearance has heightened the awareness of February as Black history month.

He added: "We should be liberal enough to listen to someone with a different point of view. If you can't

look a problem like this straight in the face, how are you going to deal with it?"

Other members of the crowd chastised Programming for supporting Duke's recruiting efforts by bringing him to Montana.

"Any way you cut it, Programming is supporting Duke's recruiting drive in Montana," Terry Messman Rucker, senior in journalism and wildlife biology, said.

Rucker said Duke has recruited people while appearing in Alaska and Idaho, and would do so here. Rucker also decried UM's declining black enrollment and the "dismantling" of the black studies program over the past 10 years. Duke's appearance would have a negative effect on recruiting blacks to UM, he said.

In other business, CB:

- Approved the nomination of two new members: Eric Johnson, senior in psychology, and Bjorn Goldis, junior in philosophy. All three CB positions vacated over Christmas break now are filled.

- Allocated \$798 for the purpose of 133 copies of the All Montana Catalog, which will be distributed to state executive officials and all 150 state legislators. ASUM, co-publisher of the catalog, already has 37 copies. Presenting the catalogs is part of a "one-two" public relations punch by ASUM, the first being a showing

of the movie "Heartland" in Helena two weeks ago.

- Voted to hold a public hearing in two weeks on a rewritten version of the ASUM constitution. However, John Wicks, professor of economics and a faculty adviser to CB, warned that he had seen many misguided attempts to rewrite the constitution in his 13 years as faculty adviser. "It didn't make a whole lot of difference what the structure of student government was, but rather if you had conscientious, hard-working people."

- Voted to give Wayne Kimmet, the student loan and complaint officer, a \$50 raise in salary to \$150 a month.

- Heard a report on upcoming ASUM elections. Those running for either CB, ASUM president, vice president or business manager must file a petition with ASUM containing 80 student signatures by Jan. 30. Petitions are available in the ASUM offices in the University Center.

- Heard from Sue Lindgren, graduate non-degree, that the newly formed Missoula Bicycle Committee has three of its 15 positions designated for students, and asks that ASUM appoint these three students. The committee will act as a go-between between "the community and the policy makers" on the Missoula City Council.

Conservationists . . .

Cont. from p. 1

suspicions are groundless, since the bill would put lands into state ownership.

"The purpose of this bill is to cut away the bureaucracy of the federal government in dealing with western lands," Etchart said.

"The bill would not make public lands private. We feel that Helena would be a better landlord for public land than Washington, D.C.," he said.

There are two reasons why this line of reasoning won't work, according to Bishop and Hank Fischer, Montana representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

When Montana state lands are leased for grazing, Bishop said, they become, in essence, private property.

"The public has no right of access for hunting or other recreation while the rancher pays only a small fee for the complete use of these lands. There is little danger of being caught with too many cows on state lands, as the Department of State Lands has only three field men to administer five million acres. Inspections occur about once every ten years, and Montana's state lands are probably in the poorest condition of all lands in Montana," Bishop said.

According to Fischer, the state could not afford to inherit federal land. Shifting federally-administered public lands to state control could cost Montana as much as \$96 million per year in land-administration costs and lost revenue, Fischer said.

"Because the public lands are managed for the use and benefit of all Americans, not just the state in which they are located, all Americans share the cost of management," Fischer said.

"If these public lands were given to the state of Montana, Montanans would have to bear this heavy tax burden. To make up for this \$96 million loss, Montana would require the equivalent of a two-cent sales tax, or a 40 percent increase in individual income tax."

Fischer said.

"Or even worse, it could create the financial necessity to sell Montana's public lands to individuals and corporations in order to pay the bills. Senator Etchart's sagebrush bill carefully includes the mechanism to permit such land sale," Fischer said.

The bill, under section 5, states that the sale of state land is possible if it is authorized by an act of Legislature after a public hearing in each county where the land proposed for sale is located.

Etchart said the bill has this provision for selling land in case a city wanted to expand into public property.

Under the bill, public land could be used for city development if the need arose, Etchart said.

Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske, the director of Friends of the Rattlesnake, said the provision would harm, not help, Missoula because it is surrounded by public land. He said Missoulians would lose a valuable part of their lifestyle if any part of the bill were made into law.

Missoulians use these lands for

recreation, he said. Chinske also pointed out that the U.S. Forest Service is one of the top four employers in Missoula County. He said that Missoula would face economic disaster if Forest Service employees were out of work.

Missoula is the location of the Region 1 Forest Service Headquarters and the Missoula District of the Lolo National Forest.

Although there is no way the bill could be seen as constitutional, "the critical component of their ploy is to get sagebrush bills passed in all western states, and then present the bill as a western mandate," Bishop said.

So far six western states have passed sagebrush legislation. They are: Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

One of the things the group fears is that the sagebrush movement will make the Bureau of Land Management more selective in designating wilderness areas, pressure the Fish and Wildlife Department into allowing more grazing on federal land and force the Forest Service to permit more mineral and oil exploration in Forest Service lands.

Currently the Residence Halls office is Accepting Applications

For Student Staff Supervisory Positions During the 1981-82 Academic Year.

Applicants must be graduate students, preferably with residence halls experience, or undergraduate students who have had previous experience working in a residence hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A., and an interest in residence halls or student personnel work. Interviews will be held during spring quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1981. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by March 1, 1981

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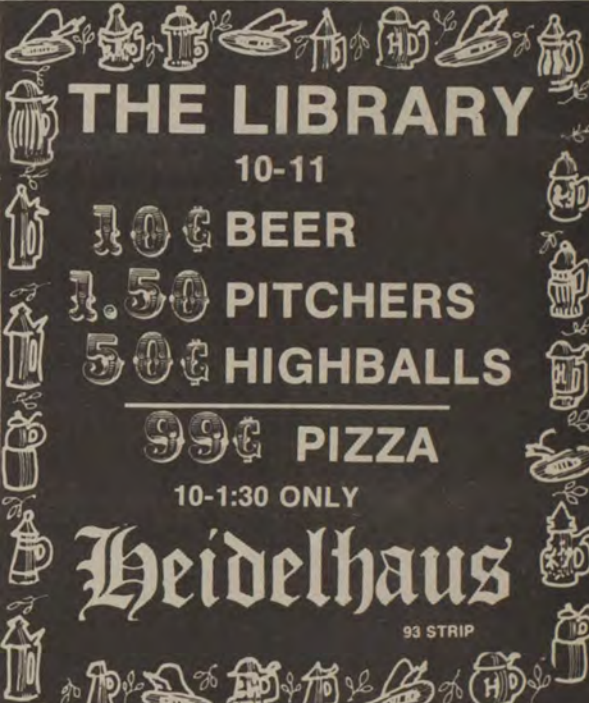
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