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3-3-1981

Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Education school accreditation threatened by criticism, conflict

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Trouble at the University of Montana School of Education has led to a possible threat to the accreditation of its doctoral program.

The school's faculty are upset over a memorandum sent to UM's academic vice president and grievance actions are being brought by three faculty members who have been laid off over the past year. (See related story.)

Jon Wiles, former acting dean, and now assistant dean and one of the three faculty members with a grievance action, said he sent a letter to the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) last fall which criticized the school's doctoral program and asked for an investigation of it.

Wiles' criticisms include:

- doctoral students serving on the doctoral policy committee and voting on policy that could affect admission of other students, and their own examination process.
- residency requirements inconsistently applied. Doctoral candidates are required to attend UM for three consecutive quarters before they may apply for a doctorate. Wiles said some students are required to give up outside jobs and attend school during the day, while others are allowed to keep their jobs and meet the requirement through evening classes.
- the doctoral faculty being unprepared for some of the academic areas. Wiles, associate professor of education, said faculty members are required to hold a doctoral degree in their area of specialization, unless they have shown expertise in that area by having their work published. Wiles said he is the only education faculty member qualified to teach doctoral students in curriculum, and that he has been laid off by retrenchment.

• overloading of faculty. Wiles said that doctoral students require a great deal of advising, with a normal load of about three or four

students per professor. He said the average is much higher now, with one professor advising as many as 67 students.

But James Lewis, director of the doctoral program, called Wiles' allegations "superficial," and said the whole issue was a "red herring." The doctoral program is maintaining standards and meeting NCATE requirements, he said, and documentation to prove this has been sent to NCATE.

For example, Lewis said, under the University Teachers' Union contract, the school is required to allow students to serve on faculty committees. But Wiles said that there is also a rule barring students from participation in matters pertaining to personnel, such as the admission of new students into the program. Lewis said that this year, the students are only involved in general policy, and not in examinations or admissions.

Lewis said that the only residency restriction is that a student take nine credit hours, adding that there is no restriction on outside employment. Lewis also said that every member of the faculty is fully qualified to teach and that while some faculty might advise a large number of graduate students, most of the students are either not active or not actually writing a dissertation or thesis.

Lewis said that Wiles is an "outstanding professor," and that he testified on Wiles' behalf last fall, but added that he felt that Wiles' allegations were "ill-advised."

Lynn Gubser, national director of NCATE, said Thursday that NCATE has received numerous letters and calls supporting Wiles' charges and many communications expressing the opposite — that nothing is wrong.

Gubser said that anytime there is doubt about a school's accreditation, NCATE reserves the right to review it. The NCATE accreditation committee will meet March 7 in San Antonio, Texas, Gubser said, and will review the charges. He said the committee will decide then whether the complaint has

validity or if it even has anything to do with accreditation. Gubser said that NCATE deals with accrediting programs and not with personnel problems.

"Our task is one of judging quality of programs," he said.

If the complaint is found to be valid, Gubser said that NCATE may request more information from the school, or possibly send a team to investigate. However, Gubser said, the school has a very good case put together, and has responded to each criticism so far.

Receiving NCATE accreditation is probably the only way to

Cont. on p. 6

Vehrs sues UM

Carson Vehrs, former University of Montana Food Service director who was fired in 1977 when he was charged with mishandling UM funds, brought suit against UM late yesterday to recover costs and damages from the two court cases that arose out of the charges.

Vehrs pleaded guilty to a felony charge of selling alcoholic beverages without a license, but pleaded and was found innocent of theft and misconduct charges in 1978. He is now suing UM for court costs and damages related to those two criminal cases.

Vehrs could not be reached for comment, and UM legal counsel George Mitchell said he had not heard about the suit.

UTU files grievances

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University Teachers' Union has brought three grievance actions against the University of Montana on behalf of three School of Education faculty members who were laid off over the last year.

Professor Jon Wiles, who was acting dean of the school prior to the hiring of the current dean, Albert Yee in the fall of 1979, and Associate Professor Joanne Brenholt of the business education department, were laid off last spring through the retrenchment process, and given a year's notice. Don Darling, who administered the Teacher Core program and taught classes, was laid off last summer.

Retrenchment, the cutting of positions for financial reasons, was instituted by UM President Richard Bowers to meet UM's budget allocations. The dean of each area, however, selects the exact individuals to be cut.

According to Jim Walsh, UTU grievance officer and professor of psychology, Wiles' grievance states that he was laid off in retaliation for exercising his right to file grievances under the contract. Walsh said that Wiles' tenure evaluation was behind schedule, and at the end of spring quarter, Wiles asked about its progress. Because Wiles was leaving for the summer, he wanted to know whether he would be granted tenure. Within a few days, Walsh said, Wiles received notice that he had been laid off due to retrenchment.

Wiles, who has written four textbooks since he came to UM and has served as a consultant to school districts in 35 states, said he has numerous letters from the administration commending him and his work. He said he was not laid off just for inquiring about his tenure, but also in retaliation for resigning from the doctoral committee. He said that the administration probably felt he was the focal point of the dissension within the education school, so his position was eliminated.

After negotiations with the administration over Wiles' firing broke down Oct. 7, the union asked for arbitration by a federal mediator, Walsh said. He said a mediator has been chosen and a public arbitration hearing is scheduled for April 1.

Brenholt's case actually involves two parts. The first is that she claims she may have been fired on the basis of her sex. Brenholt, the only female in the business education staff, has filed a sex discrimination charge with the regional Human Rights Commission office in Denver. That case is pending.

The other part of the grievance states that Brenholt, who has tenure, may not have received due process when she was fired during retrenchment because she did not have a chance to present her view of her contribution to the department and the university before her position was terminated. Walsh said that as far as he knew, Brenholt was the first faculty member to be fired through retrenchment.

Brenholt said the UTU made a request to Joe Sciotte, university system director of labor relations, to move to arbitration on this grievance on Feb. 23. She did not want to comment any further on her case.

Darling's grievance states that he was not treated as a member of the UTU when he was fired. Walsh said faculty members are considered part of the UTU if they spend one-half or more of their time teaching. He said the UTU made a very careful study of Darling's schedule, and decided that he spent about 56 to 58 percent of his time teaching or counseling.

Walsh said that if Darling is part of the bargaining unit, he was not given enough notice prior to his termination. Walsh said that Darling's grievance action is still in its preliminary stages.

Air quality: marginal
particulate level: 80



Wyse convicted of contempt

Ronald Wyse, professor of law at the University of Montana, was fined \$500 late yesterday for contempt of court by Judge John Henson of the Fourth Judicial District Court in Missoula.

Wyse was charged with sending confidential information about a juvenile to defense attorneys representing Sen. Alan Robbins of California. Robbins is facing nine felony sex charges involving two teen-age girls. Wyse provided confidential information about one of the

girls to Robbins.

Wyse said at press time that he was not aware of the court's decision.

"Well, it's possible but at this stage I haven't heard anything," he said. "If it's true, I'm going to seek to have it reviewed."

John Mudd, dean of the School of Law, said, "The law school regards Mr. Wyse as a very good teacher, a good asset to the school and a competent attorney. That's all I can say at this stage."



TWO MEMBERS OF the Royal Lichtenstein Circus delight the audience at a performance at the University Center yesterday. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Cat-Griz game featured alternative activities

It's Saturday, the day of The Big Game, and at 5:30 p.m. you join the people streaming into the Fieldhouse, pushing their way to seats in the arena.

It's Saturday, and like many of the people there, you've been partying in preparation for the game, the second of the season's Montana State-Montana rivalries.

It's Saturday and you're up for the game and you've come to be a part of that general rowdiness that seizes the fans as they cry for blood in the final game of the season.

To be a part of this turbulent atmosphere, you can join in a myriad of rowdy-crowd tactics.

You can take up one of the numerous chants that swell up from somewhere deep within the crowd.

You could, for instance, become a member of the group that—with both middle fingers raised in the air—chants "Fuck you! Fuck you! Fuck you!" at the Bobcat player who has the misfortune

to be fouled, causing the Grizzlies to turn the ball over to the Bobcats.

Or you could join in the chorus of "Bobcats suck! Bobcats suck!" a response to the Bobcat fan who throws a still-full can of beer onto the court in the final minutes of play.

Or, following the tone set by a few individuals, you could step away from the crowd and raise a little hell on your own.

Imagine the satisfaction of taking a megaphone, as did a male MSU cheerleader, and amplifying the incriminating cry of "You! You! You!" shouted at a Grizzly player lying three feet away, downed after he had fouled an MSU player.

Need another choice? Maybe you could take out some of your frustrations, as one person did, by yelling insults at a Bobcat player who was out on the sidelines, awaiting the referee's signal to put the ball back into play.

If your emotions are too overwhelming to be channeled into such relatively harmless acts, at least two fistfights could be found to provide a more solid and satisfying outlet.

And if all else fails, if none of these

diversions provide enough entertainment, you could perhaps take a minute or two to watch the athletic skills exhibited by the 10 players on the court.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Excellent letter

Editor: Donetta Alvernaz's letter in the Feb. 10 Kaimin was excellent. It pinpointed how our society discourages a single unwed mother from keeping her child. It also showed that abortion is never an easy choice but is certainly a choice that should be left up to the women who must confront it.

Concerning Randy Hohf's letter of Feb. 27, I would like to remind him or her that nothing in Ms. Alvernaz's letter said anything about proper precautions not being taken. Birth control in our country is not 100 percent reliable even when used religiously. What you are suggesting, Randy, is that women who engage in

sexual activities should be punished for doing so, a rather puritanical concept not to mention a double standard.

Regarding Randy Hohf's question on whether it is society's responsibility to support every unwed mother who wants to have sex, the answer is yes as long as that same society wants to legislate the sexuality and reproductive rights of its individuals.

Patti Palmer
sophomore, psychology

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public forum

A swan song from federal prison

To Scott Hagel or Sue O'Connell—

I realize this editorial is long, but some facts about our friends in the "Peace is Our Profession" business were not allowed to be spoken in Judge Paul Hatfield's courtroom.

This will be my swan song for the Kaimin, since I'm on my way to California and only intend to set foot on the UM campus again to clear up a few incompletes. All of which is a roundabout way of saying I won't be needing Kaimin editorial space ever again, so grant me one last forum.

Peace,
Terry Messman-Rucker

"The time is past when good men may be silent, when obedience can segregate men from public risk, when the poor can die without defense. How many indeed must die before our voices are heard? How long must the world's resources be raped in the service of legalized murder?"

—Father Daniel Berrigan

How many indeed must die before our voices are heard? Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls controls 200 Minuteman Missiles, equipped with a total of 300 nuclear warheads. In the name of Montana citizens, a raging firestorm can be ignited that will turn 300 cities into radioactive wastelands, vaporize every child into the black shadows blasted against Hiroshima buildings, annihilate the doctors who could heal the survivors, blast God's Creation into rubble and melt the rubble into ashes.

Malmstrom is not only a threat to millions of innocents in foreign lands, but also endangers the lives of all Montanans. The 200 Minuteman Missile silos spread across the state make Montana a prime strategic target for enemy missiles. Great Falls should be renamed Ground Zero; my family in Great Falls lives right on the center of a nuclear bulls-eye.

Bob Dylan sang, "How many deaths will it take till we know that too many people have died?" The answer — and our ashes — may be "blowing in the wind." Judith Lipton, president of Washington Physicians of Social Responsibility, testified at our trial that one nuclear bomb dropped on Great Falls could result in a circle of death up to 20 miles in diameter, with 100 percent

human casualties, forever lifeless, forever silenced.

When Reverend John Lemnitzer and I were arrested with 21 other Montana citizens after a non-violent Easter Peace worship service at Malmstrom, a federal magistrate asked us to plead guilty or not guilty.

Instead, we answered his legal question with moral truth: "I plead for the children and for human survival. I plead for the victims of nuclear war."

How long before our pleas will be heard? John's voice will be silenced for three months and it will be six months before I'm free to speak out. U.S. District Judge Paul Hatfield even refused to allow John to be released on Sundays so he could minister to his congregation at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, where he has been pastor for eight years.

But, we are fully prepared to pay this punishment for peace and will never again pay silent respect to war crimes being planned in our names.

Apparently, Judge Hatfield ruled that John took Christ's declaration too seriously: "Blessed are the peacemakers." Hatfield's lesson to all ministers is that those who seriously dedicate themselves to the cause of peace risk being forbidden to preach anymore to their own congregation — even if their church is named "Prince of Peace."

When I attempted to make a sentencing statement about several dangerous nuclear alerts, Judge Hatfield muzzled my testimony; upon being forbidden to speak the truth, I left the stand and was immediately taken to jail by federal marshals. Here's a sample of what I attempted to say:

Only three weeks before our Easter Peace protest, a Minuteman missile alert was called at Malmstrom on March 14, 1980. The Great Falls Tribune quoted Bill Murray, Cascade County civil defense director: "If this alert had led to an exchange of missiles, the warning to civilians would have come only after the Minuteman Missiles had been launched. If a nuclear war does come, all the billions spent on weapons and warning will serve only to avenge the deaths of millions of Americans who will die."

On two separate heart-stopping occasions within three days of each other, the failure of a 46 cent electronic chip in a NORAD computer in Colorado was interpreted as a nuclear threat and caused an alert to be sent to all

Minuteman Missile bases and all 33 SAC bases. Our lives hung suspended over a nuclear abyss by a 46 cent computer chip!

Another recent alert involved a war-games tape simulating a nuclear attack that accidentally came over live computer feed from NORAD. Military analysts can't reconstruct how a war-game became a real threat of nuclear war, but the world was poised on the brink of nuclear oblivion for six harrowing minutes. Deadly war games, indeed!

An estimated 200,000 Japanese died as a result of the genocidal mushroom clouds that engulfed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Hundreds of thousands of U.S. civilian and military personnel have been exposed to the radiation from nuclear-weapons testing and many have suffered agonizing deaths from leukemia, lymphoma and bone-marrow cancer. Underground nuclear test explosions still release radiation into the Nevada environment.

A recent report by the House of Representatives subcommittee on oversight and investigations said: "The greatest irony of our atmospheric nuclear-testing program is that the only victims of U.S. nuclear arms since World War II have been our own people." Is this defense or suicide?

Since American taxpayers have paid for this plague of black death, we all will be responsible for nuclear atrocities committed with our silent consent. The Nazi concentration camps incinerated six million Jews, but as sociologist Gordon Zahn points out, our American Auschwitz will incinerate hundreds of millions of innocents.

We may become war criminals of such magnitude as to dwarf the Nazis, unless we do what the Germans should have done and block the road that leads to holocaust.

Mary Kauffman, a prosecutor of Nazis during the Nuremberg Tribunal, explains our duty to resist crimes against peace such as nuclear weapons: "If a nation engages in an illegal war or in crimes against humanity, each of its citizens who is aware of its violation bears an obligation to disobey orders that further the war effort."

The United Nations Charter clearly declares that nuclear weapons indeed are crimes against humanity:

"The use of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons would exceed even the scope of war and cause in-

discriminate suffering to mankind and civilization and, as such, is contrary to the rules of international law and to the laws of humanity."

We crossed the narrow white line at Malmstrom because it divides international law from universal bloodshed. That symbolic white line divides civil disobedience from complicity in war crimes, divides our reverence for life from nuclear megadeath, divides our dreams for our children's future from our despair that radioactivity will poison the gene pool and threaten our children's children's children with birth defects and genetic mutations.

We have shown which side of that symbolic line we stand on. We stand with our children and our hope that they will survive and give us grandchildren.

We have taken our stand on the same side of that historic line with hundreds of thousands of Japanese cremated by atomic bombs. We stand humbly in memorial tribute to them and stand in anguish witness for them so it may never happen again.

That narrow white line at Malmstrom now has become the narrow row of metal bars in our jail cells. We took a stand for our dreams of peace and now have taken that stand in jail — the only demilitarized zone in America.

Daniel Berrigan wrote, "We have chosen to say with the gift of our liberty: the violence stops here, the death stops here, the suppression of truth stops here. This war stops here. Redeem the times!"

Many people already have made the commitment to redeem the times at the Easter Peace worship service this April at Malmstrom. The times cry out for redemption because the sun may rise tomorrow and shine its light on a blue jewel of a planet that has become a scorched desert, shine on blue rivers that run red with blood, children that play and laugh no more.

James H. Forest writes, "The shadow of the possibility of a final, human-authored holocaust erodes even the normal and ancient joys. The face of a child, the petals of a flower, the most breathtaking works of art — everywhere there is the gray shadow. Everything, everyone is condemned to burn." In a poem, Daniel Berrigan writes, "They have taken away our joy."

Terry Messman-Rucker
Boron Federal Prison, California

Vote tallying methods are mysterious

By GREG GADBERRY
and
MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporters

When vote counters finished their work on the ASUM elections Wednesday, they announced that write-in presidential candidate Dan O'Fallon had come in second place with 373 votes.

How they arrived at that figure is a mystery.

Two Kaimin reporters — using guidelines established by the ASUM Elections Committee for write-in ballots — discovered yesterday that O'Fallon had actually received 338 votes.

The higher total given by ASUM vote counters may be a result of misunderstanding about the procedure for counting write-in

ballots.

Out of 1,393 votes cast, 390 had O'Fallon's name — or a reasonable likeness — written somewhere on the presidential ballot. According to the official count, 17 of these were somewhat disqualified. Thus, the official count gave O'Fallon 373 votes.

Using criteria established by ASUM Elections Committee chairwoman Diane Elliott, Kaimin reporters recounted the ballots.

The 390 "possible" O'Fallon votes broke down into the following categories:

- Both names written in correctly; 176 votes.
- Both names written in, but with a name misspelled; 102 votes.
- Both last names written in; 44 votes.
- O'Fallon's name written in and

"running mate" printed in vice president's slot; 16 votes.

• O'Fallon's name written in plus an incorrect running mate; 30 votes.

• O'Fallon's name only; 20 votes.

• O'Fallon's name written in the business manager's write-in slot; 2 votes.

But according to Elliott's criteria — the same she said was used in the original count last week — votes from the last three categories should not have been counted.

Yet if this were the case, O'Fallon would only be credited with 338 votes, not 373 as officially tabulated.

What caused the difference? Elliott said that some of the vote counters last week may have not understood the criteria.

The vote-counting criteria for write-in votes is not addressed in the ASUM by-laws. In fact, according to ASUM Vice President Linda Lang, the criteria can be established at any time by the elections committee chair.

ASUM also conducted a recount Friday of the on-campus Central Board seats, in which only one vote separated winner Garty Ferro and loser Cletus Weber. The original count remained intact.

In addition to the 390 ballots with O'Fallon's name, 28 other miscellaneous write-ins were cast. In fifth place with three votes was David Duke, followed by a tie — Mick Barone and Bozo the Clown each garnered two. Ronald Reagan and Mickey Mouse were among those who cadged a single vote.

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

—George Jean Nathan

73 apply for UM presidency

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana presidential search committee has received 73 applications and 141 nominations, and chairwoman Margery Brown said at a committee meeting Saturday that the list of applications will probably double within the week.

Brown, assistant dean of the Law School, said the deadline for applications was March 1, but that nominees will now have until March 15 to apply.

"We've received six to eight applications a day this week and most of those have been in response to earlier nominations," she said. "So I feel sure we will have 140 or 150 applications by the final deadline."

The 73 applicants include 13 college presidents or chancellors, 19 vice presidents or provosts, one

dean of students, 12 academic deans, two department chairmen, six faculty members and 15 people in non-academic jobs. Two of the applicants are women.

Brown said she is pleased with the broad geographical distribution of applications, as the applicants come from many different regions throughout the United States. Only six applicants are from Montana.

Two seven-member committees have been appointed by Brown to assist the full committee in narrowing down the number of applicants. Each of the two subcommittees will be given half of the applicants and a March 25 deadline. About 30 to 40 applicants will be cut by the subcommittees.

Brown said the full committee will meet March 28 to examine the subcommittee's recommendations and to cut the list of applicants to about 15. She said about seven applicants will be brought to UM for interviews in mid-April.

Any full-committee member could move to reinstate any applicant cut by the subcommittees, she said. If there were such a motion, she said, a majority of the committee members would have to agree before the applicant would be reinstated.

At least three recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Regents by mid-May. The regents will then make the final decision by July 1.

Qua Qui to hold supper tonight

The Qua Qui Corporation is sponsoring a pancake supper tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at 508 Toole.

After the supper, a movie featuring Native American culture will be shown and a patchwork quilt will be raffled off.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. All proceeds will go to the Elderly Nutrition Program.

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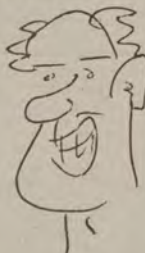
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STEVE McQUEEN IN
THE GREAT ESCAPE

In 1945, seventy-six Allied airmen broke out en masse from Germany's most infamous maximum security P.O.W. camp. **THE GREAT ESCAPE**, based on Paul Brickhill's page-turning first-hand account, tells in absorbing detail how a mixed bag of P.O.W.'s worked together under the noses of their captors and in the face of overwhelming odds to pull off one of the most ingenious and spectacular escapes in military history. In the hands of director John Sturges, **The Great Escape** becomes a parable of the human search for freedom and classic cinema of action. It is an engrossing composite of many individual stories, captives and captors alike, sympathetic portraits as well as antagonistic ones. In particular, Steve McQueen's performance as the American who rebels against his confinement and leaps the barbed wire fence on a stolen motorcycle stands out. It is the archetypal McQueen role, the restless, reckless man of action; the representative of the moral certainty of the individual in an uncertain universe. With Charles Bronson, Richard Attenborough, James Coburn, David McCallum and James Garner. *Special Times: due to a 3 hr., 10 min. running time, the film will show once only at 7:00 P.M.

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- LOST: RUST bilfold — reward (need I.D. ckbok). Lg. plastic-rim Geoffrey Bean eye-glasses. Call 549-6170 or 251-3897, Alicia. 66-4
- LOST: BUSINESS Analyst II calculator. Believed lost in Student Lounge of U.C. If found, please contact 251-2185 or Student Lounge desk. 66-4
- LOST: FORESTER JOHN, I left my green day-pack in your green Saab on Sunday, when you gave me a lift down from Snow Bowl. Please call 721-4278 around dinner time! Thanks! 66-4
- STOLEN: Will anyone knowing information on the theft of 3 bookbags from a Bozeman van on Friday night (2-27) please call 721-3209 or leave information at the Kaimin office, no questions asked! These packs contained notes for the entire quarter, so show some consideration and at least return the notebooks. Thank you. 66-4
- LOST: A green check book. Please return to Ken, 543-3019. 66-4
- FOUND ON Higgins: History of Christianity textbook. Pick it up at the Lounge Desk. 66-4
- LOST: 2 LIBRARY books on Naturalism. Left in the Commons Feb. 25. Please return to Library where they belong or call 721-4498. They're too boring for words anyway. 66-4
- FOUND — SUNGLASSES on Mount Sentinel. Call 728-8540 and identify. 66-4
- LOST: SINGLE car key (Audi), 243-2990. 66-4
- LOST: Black Hills gold pinky ring with blue stone. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 543-8721. 66-4

personals

- WANT to be Catholic priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99758. 66-1
- THE TIME — Missoula's favorite rock and roll band — tonight, student I.D. night, first beer free with student I.D. — The Forum — 145 W. Front. 66-1
- OUT IN MONTANA, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a resource center in Msl. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more info call 728-6589 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines. The numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2884 for women. 66-1
- TEST STRATEGIES Workshop: Objective Tests Thurs., March 5 at noon; Essay Exams, Friday, March 6 at noon. Both Workshops at the CSD in the Lodge. 66-4
- BELGIAN STUDENT wishes to tutor in French. Please call Anne at 549-6233 after 3 p.m. 66-3
- AND SHE'S buying a stairway to Heaven. 66-1
- B.J.H.: WILL you marry me? E.E.C. 66-1
- PAUL in Paleo — there's a lady who wants to know you better than any other vertebrate — sound intriguing? 66-2
- TICKETS ON sale now for the "SPE Spring Rally" — brown shirts and jackboots optional. 66-1
- VINTAGE CLOTHING available at Dove Tail. Fashions from 1828 thru 1950's, over 800 items of clothing and accessories. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 812 Woody. 66-10
- SEE SPE's go "fascist" by friends of Terry. 66-1
- TIERED OF oppression? Big government? Taxes? Time is running out! Come to the next Missoula County Libertarian Party meeting on March 3. Call 728-1393 for details. 66-1
- AFRAID TO walk across campus alone after dark? Help us form an escort service on campus. Organizational meeting Tues., March 3rd, 7-8 p.m. at Narnia Coffeehouse, 538 University (basement), 549-8816 for info. 66-2

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

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

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

help wanted

SOCCER REFS: First meeting of Missoula Soccer Association referees. Wed., March 4, 7 p.m., YMCA — Russell Ave. \$10 per game paid for qualified referees during next season — May 1st. 66-2

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Colorado mountain resort. Employer is seeking male and female applicants for. Retail sales, food service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village, North 3450 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. 63-3

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

services

FREE ASSISTANCE in resume writing, info on interview skills and job search techniques. Come to Career Resource Library, basement of the Lodge. 4711. 66-4

RACQUET STRINGING — 8 yrs. experience. On campus. 243-2085. 63-11

NEED A professional RESUME? Call 251-3849. Student rate of \$12.00 includes writing and typing. 59-10

typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do term papers, etc. 721-5928. 66-8

Typing, REASONABLE, after 4:30, call 728-7799. 66-8

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, terms. 543-6835. 66-7

PROFESSIONAL EDITING & TYPING — straight copy to rewrites. Call Tom, 543-6328. 59-8

MARTY'S TYPING-editing, 549-1478 after 1 p.m. 59-8

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE. Pica type. 728-8544. 57-12

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. Mildred Henniken. 54-13

Typing 75¢ per page. Pica type. Call 549-9741. 53-21

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21

Typing, Editing. 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Berta Piane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 40-34

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

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Ohio for spring break. Contact Patty, 243-4248. 66-4

RIDERS NEEDED to and from Banff, Alberta for spring break. Leave March 21 and return March 26. Contact Brad, 549-8098. 66-4

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

RIDE NEEDED: I need a ride to and from Seattle for spring break. I can't leave until late Fri. don't have to be back until Tues. p.m. Will pay for gas. Call Laurel at 549-9040. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED from Great Falls or Conrad to Missoula Sunday, March 7. Help with gas. 549-5418. Keep trying! 66-4

RIDE NEEDED on weekends to Plains area. Will share expenses. Please call 543-7588. 66-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sioux Falls, S.D. for spring break. Will help with expenses. Sandy — 243-2405. 65-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sidney, Culbertson or Bainville spring break. Contact Brian at 243-5226. 64-4

NEED RIDERS to Helena. Leave on Friday — return on Sunday. Call 243-4518 and ask for Julie. 64-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to and from Seattle for spring break. Call Debbie 243-4696. 64-4

RIDE NEEDED from Missoula to Ohio during spring break. Call Patty, 243-4248. 64-4

RIDER NEEDED to St. Paul. Leave March 19, possibility of round trip. I supply car, you supply gas for Chevette. Interested call John at 243-4606. 64-4

for sale

DOWNHILL SKI boots, ladies' 7 and 6 1/2. 721-2020, ext. 114. Joy, 721-3904 after 7. 66-4

for rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, near downtown. Clean, nice, some utilities, laundry, no pets. \$230. ALSO 1 bedroom, \$215. 549-7785 or 549-8239. 65-5

2-BDRM. APT., furn. 6 bks. from U. Large liv. rm. w/frpl. All utilities incl. \$250/mo. \$150 deposit. 6-mo. lease required. Call 549-5862 evenings. Available Apr. 1. 64-3

week in preview

TODAY
Meetings
Legislative Committee, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room
Spurs, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Escort Service organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Narnia coffeehouse
Lecture
Ulysses Doss on "Reaganism and the Fate of Minorities," 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Miscellaneous
Guaranteed student loan workshop, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Handicapped Student Union coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge
Choral Concert, 8 p.m., MRH

WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Budget and Finance, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Aber Day Committee, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Miscellaneous
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Brown Bag: "Political Activism and the Politics of Feminism," noon, UC Montana Rooms
Faculty Showcase series, noon, B307
Outdoor Resource Committee presents two Sierra Club films, 7 p.m., UC Lounge

THURSDAY
Meetings
Rape and Violence Task Force, noon and 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
CARP, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
University/Community Chess club, 7 p.m., SS362
Organizational meeting for ACLU to fight anti-civil liberties forces, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Lectures
Richard Walton on "The Cortesian Programmer," 4 p.m., MA 109
"Survival and Aging" speech, 8 p.m., SC 131
Films
Winter film series: "A World Apart: Montana Hutterites," "Her Last Hope," "Pride of the Capital City" and "The Real West," 7:30 p.m., SS356
"Shoot the Piano Player," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Miscellaneous
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Bill Wylie coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

FRIDAY
Concerts
Renaissance Ensemble, noon, UC Mall
International Folk Dancers, 7 p.m., Copper Commons
Taj Mahal and Rambling Jack Elliott, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble and Varsity Band, 8 p.m., UT
Miscellaneous
Aethia, 7 a.m., ASUM Conference Room
"Get Acquainted" session for high school students, 10:45 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Bahai, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Biology seminar, 4 p.m., CP109

People are, if anything, more touchy about being thought silly than they are about being thought unjust.

—E. B. White

Since when do you have to agree with people to defend them from injustice?

—Lillian Hellman

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as
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
PG

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MY BLOODY VALENTINE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

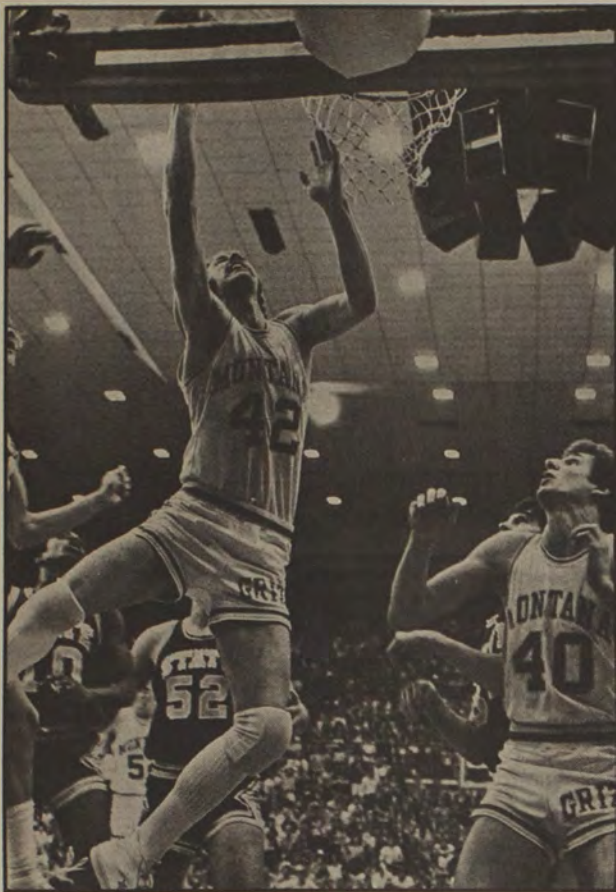
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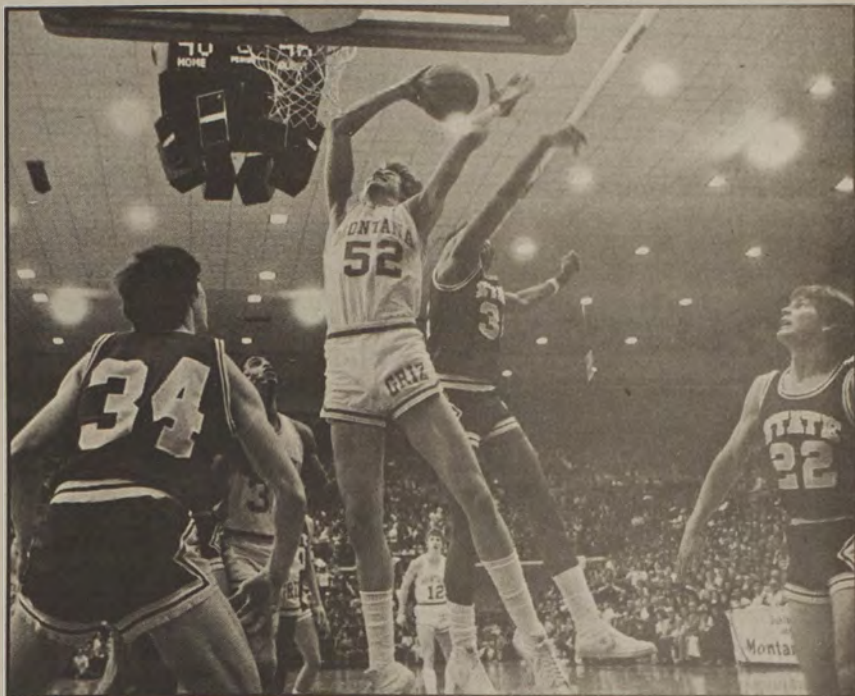
SURGING UP FROM UNDER the basket, senior forward Tim Knight scored two to help propel his team to victory. (Photo by Clark Fair.)



THE CONCENTRATION was evident in all the players, particularly in departing seniors like Blaine Taylor (right). (Photo by Clark Fair.) Jubilant cheerleaders Jill Roullier and Cheryl Neidhardt were among the 9,540 often screaming spectators in Dahlberg Arena. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

sports

Griz avenge loss, stop Cats, 63-58



SOPHOMORE CENTER CRAIG LARSEN led the Grizzlies late in the waning minutes of the game, sinking two from the floor and four from the charity stripe. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)



A GLANCE at the clock was part of the plan as the Grizzlies plotted their comeback. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

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There really wasn't much choice in Women's rings. But no more. Jostens now offer distinctively different fashion designs that will make your decision difficult. Like the Designer Filigree and Petite Filigree shown here. All styles are available in 10K gold, 14K gold and Lustrum. See them all. Deciding won't be easy. From \$75.95.



DATE: March 4th and 5th

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

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Education. . .

Cont. from p. 1

measure an education doctoral degree program, Gubser said. About 550 schools in the country have NCATE accreditation, he said, although only about 100 have doctoral accreditation.

Lewis said that even if the school lost accreditation from NCATE, it would not lose the Northwest Teachers' Association accreditation. Also, both he and Gubser said that a loss of NCATE accreditation would probably not affect the undergraduate program. Lewis, however, said he expects NCATE to drop the whole thing.

Neither Donald Habbe, the vice president for academic affairs, nor Albert Yee, the dean of the School of Education, would comment.

Wiles said that last spring, the five members of the doctoral committee resigned. Those were Associate Professor Lee Vonkuster, Professor James Cox, Associate Professor George Hossack, who has since retired, Associate Professor Joanne Brenholt, who is one of the faculty with a pending grievance action, and Wiles.

A Jan. 31 memorandum sent from Yee to Habbe as a follow-up to a budget meeting has outraged several faculty members. Wiles said the memo bordered on being "defamatory" against him.

The memo discusses the problems facing the school and mentions the success Yee's administration has had in dealing with them. Several faculty

members say it does not give credit where credit is due and contains some misleading and false statements.

For example, the memo blamed a lower Fall Quarter 1979 enrollment on a poorly organized schedule. One faculty member, who refused to be identified because he said he might lose his job, called that assertion a "lie." He said fall enrollments are traditionally lower and have nothing to do with how well the schedule is organized. He said Yee, who began his term as dean that quarter, was, in effect, blaming Wiles for the poor enrollment. Wiles served as acting dean prior to the hiring of Yee.

At one point, the memo refers to "the tremendous and innumerable problems awaiting the new dean in almost all aspects of the school," and gives poorly kept records and faculty division as examples. The memo goes on to say that the problems "have been straightened out or are being worked out."

One faculty member said the records are in worse shape now than they have been in years. Another said Yee has made the faculty division worse, not better.

The faculty who refused identification said they were afraid of being forced into early retirement, receiving a bad recommendation or being fired. They said that those faculty members who spoke to the Kaimin and Missoulian last fall about the controversy were subsequently intimidated by Yee, and in one case, threatened with dismissal. Yee, once again, refused to comment.

Brenholt, one of the three faculty with a pending grievance action, said in a written response to the memo that Yee disregards other people's accomplishments and "views problems attributed to his administration as problems incurred by others." She also said that Yee doesn't treat the rest of his faculty as "professional colleagues with different but equal roles. Rather he views them as subordinates in a bureaucratic relationship."

While neither Yee nor Lyle Berg, the director of the Educational Research and Services and past supporter of Yee, would comment, Sara Steensland, director of the home economics department, said that Yee was "the most optimistic person I've worked with on campus." She has never had any problems working with Yee, she said, adding that Yee is "trying hard to put everything together, and increase enrollment, and meet the standards of NCATE." She said only a small group of "anti-Yee faculty are making all of the noise."

Last spring, after a year of faculty dissension over committee assignments and the resignations from the doctoral committee, a majority of the faculty voted "no confidence" in Yee's administration. Yee was touring China at the time, and no action was taken on the vote.

BSU poet reads tomorrow

Poet Coleen McElroy will read from her work at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forestry 305. Sponsored by the Black Student Union, this reading is open to the public.

McElroy, an associate professor of English at the University of Washington, has published short fiction as well as several collections of poetry including "The Mules Done Long Since Gone," "Lie and Say You Love Me," "Music From Home: Selected Poems," with a preface by John Gardner, and most recently, "Winters Without Snow."

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93 STRIP

Weather or Not

A young man in a dirty yellow raincoat crouched down and gave Chris a hand as he crawled up through the utility hole. "I have Dunlap's Disease," the man confided. "My belly dun laps over my belt."

The man grinned, and Chris contemplated diving back into the sewer.

"Wanna see my T-shirt?" the man asked.

"What?" said Chris.

The man flung his raincoat open, revealing the slogan on his shirt.

"My God!" said Chris. "That's disgusting!"

A large hot-air balloon descended through the fog and low clouds and landed on the young man in the raincoat. Perfect day for a flight, thought Chris, a high of 45 and a low of 22. He climbed into the basket of the balloon and found . . . "Lisa!"

To be continued.

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