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Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Commissioner's office still opposes payroll system bill

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The commissioner of higher education's office continued its opposition to a bill that would change the payroll system for salaried employees of the university system at a hearing before the Senate Finance and Claims Committee yesterday.

The bill would replace the current "after-the-fact" payroll system with a system that would allow faculty members and other salaried employees to be paid on the first of the month. Under the current system, all employees are required to fill out a time card near the end of the month. The card is processed, and checks are sent out 10 working days after the end of the month.

According to Rep. Aaron Andreason, R-Lolo, an assistant

professor of business management at the University of Montana, the problem with the system is that employees are never sure when the checks will arrive. The payday is usually on the 12th of the month, Andreason said, but can vary as much as three days.

The current system was put into effect for all state agencies in 1977 when the Legislative Audit Committee found discrepancies in the payroll reporting of highway department workers. Andreason said the Legislature at that time did not realize the new plan would affect the university system.

Andreason stressed that the bill is permissive. It does not require the commissioner's office to implement the new payroll plan, but allows it to change the system if it desires.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, speak-

ing in opposition to the bill, said that even if the bill passed, the commissioner's office would not change the system. "It isn't just a matter of getting a paycheck out," Noble said. A change in the payroll system would require changing the entire personnel system, he said.

The change that was mandated by the 1977 Legislature required an expensive redo of the payroll plan, Noble said, adding, "we wouldn't spend a half-million

dollars to change what we spent a half-million to change in the first place."

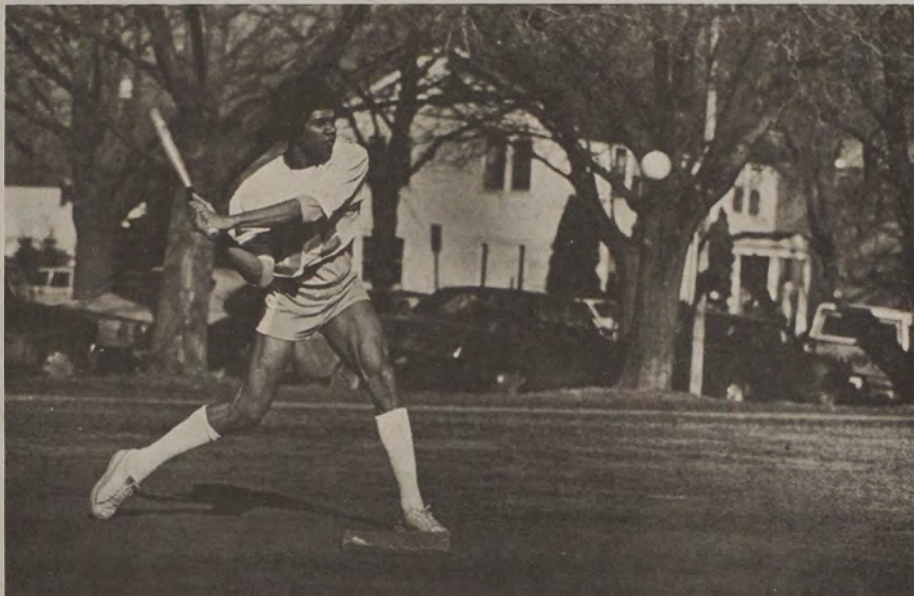
He did agree that there was a problem with "floating paydays" at UM and Northern Montana College, but said that he was working with both schools to have a set payday.

Andreason challenged Noble's estimate of the cost of changing the system. He said no one has been able to come up with a

precise figure on what it would cost.

•Being paid in the middle of the month has caused problems for some faculty members, Andreason said. Mortgages and bills, due at the first of the month, have to be delayed and there is no reliable schedule for when the check will come.

"The amount we have been paying university employees makes every day an important day," Andreason said.



GRIFF'S GOPHERS MEMBER Greg Hill, sophomore in business administration, scores a double during a springtime softball game. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

**montana
kaimin**
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Forestry research station may suffer in budget cut

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Expanded research at the University of Montana's forestry experiment station will be sacrificed if further cuts in the state budget are necessary, a legislative subcommittee decided yesterday.

Following weekend approval of the budget for the Montana University System's six universities and colleges, the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education met to decide what "extras" can be cut to ensure enough money for Republican tax cuts.

To the surprise of most university officials, the record \$171 billion budget for the university system passed with little opposition Saturday. The vote followed Friday's pledge by the Republican leadership that it plans no changes in the system's budget.

The experiment station's budget is separate from the university system budget and has not yet been voted on by the House Appropriations Committee. Rep. Esther Bengtson, D-Shepherd, said yesterday that she would have "real problems" defending the

experiment station's budget and 12 new faculty positions.

"I don't think I could speak in favor of it," Bengtson said.

Another member of the subcommittee, Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, said that she would rather cut a program like the expansion of forestry research than endanger a program already in place.

The other members of the subcommittee said that although they are wary of putting \$350,000 into the expanded research, they would rather have the program cut when the budget reaches the Senate, if necessary.

"I don't think it's necessary to cut just because we're worried about what will happen in the (full) committee," subcommittee chairman, Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, said.

He reminded subcommittee members that the experiment station budget still has "plenty of occasions where it can be cut."

The experiment station and the university system budget still face approval by the House of Representatives as well as committee and full-Senate approval. Deletions can be made at any point in the process.

Lobbyists oppose all-day gun carrying

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Student lobbyists yesterday withdrew their support of a bill allowing campus security officers to carry guns at all times.

House Bill 463 goes "far too far" in increasing the authority of security officers to carry guns and presents a great potential for abuse, ASUM lobbyist Mike Dahlem testified before the Senate Education Committee. He was joined in opposition to the bill by lobbyists for Eastern Montana

College and Montana State University, both of whom had previously supported the bill.

Earlier in the session, the bill was amended by the House to allow security officers to carry guns 24 hours rather than only from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. and during emergencies.

Dahlem and the other lobbyists testified that allowing the officers to carry guns during daylight hours was unnecessary and not a deterrent to crime.

Ted Parker, director of the University of Montana Physical Plant, said that an officer had not

fired a weapon at a student in 30 years, but that officers need to carry guns at all times to respond to an increasing number of disturbances on campus. He said that from January 1980 to January 1981, UM security officers dealt with 13 domestic disturbances, two felony rapes, 22 incidents of "deviate sexual conduct" and 450 felony burglaries and thefts from dormitories and auxiliary services.

And Ken Willet, head of Campus Security, said that UM and MSU

Cont. on p. 8

Campus escort service needs volunteers

Do you deny yourself the pleasure of a movie or a lecture for fear of being harassed or raped while walking across campus after dark?

Laurel Enyeart, a pre-pharmacy student at the University of Montana, is trying to coordinate an escort service that may alleviate many students' fears of walking

after dark on campus.

Enyeart explained yesterday that the program would consist of two teams—one male and one female student would be on each team with one alternate person per night—that would be available after dark to walk people across campus.

"So far we haven't had much response," Enyeart said, adding that only five people showed up at an organizational meeting Tuesday.

Lynne Fitch, a campus pastor, said 25 people are needed for the system to work. With only five volunteers now, Fitch said, the service will be available one night a week next quarter. A decision determining that night will be made Friday, April 3, 9 p.m., at the Narnia coffeehouse.

The service will add a night for every five people who volunteer, Fitch said.

For more information on the service call Enyeart at 549-9040.

The service could be extended to the area around the university if fraternity and sorority people also

volunteered, Fitch said.

Mike McAndrews, president of the IntraFraternity Council, said Greeks would be in favor of volunteering to help with the service.

Enyeart said the University of North Dakota, from which she transferred, had an escort service that worked well.

The teams at the UND made an average of three trips a night, Enyeart said.

UM woman assaulted near high school

A 19-year-old University of Montana woman was assaulted near Hellgate High School March 2 by a man wielding a knife.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said a man jumped from a dark corner by the high school and forced her to walk at knife-point to the alley between Higgins and Gerald avenues.

She said the man was

about 5-foot-6, and about 27 years old. He had brown hair with a receding hairline, a mustache and was wearing square, gold-rimmed glasses.

The assailant ran, she said, when a man came out of nearby apartments in response to her scream.

The man chased the assailant around the block with a can of mace, she said, adding, the assailant ran to a

brown Blazer, parked next to the apartments, and drove off.

"I think a girl's best defense is a scream," she said.

Marvin Hamilton, captain of detectives with the Missoula Police Department, said yesterday the case is being investigated.

"No arrests have been made," Hamilton said. "That is about all I can tell you."

Air quality: marginal particulate level: 92



Endangered species: the graduate

College students—wake up! The actor in Washington is delivering one of the most critical performances of his career. Like a daring swashbuckler, Ronald Reagan swings a powerful sword, chopping away not dragons of waste in the federal budget, as he once promised, but the future of America.

Reagan is threatening education programs, the ones that put you and me through school.

Reagan proposes to slash over \$2 billion from the federal education budget. Not only would that put a strain on primary and secondary school programs, it also could mean dramatic abbreviation of aid of middle-income students, loans to poor students, and funding for college and university research budgets.

Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association, last month labeled Reagan's budget a "frontal assault on American education."

Reagan's \$41.6 billion tax-cut package, which he delivers to Congress today, will be devastating for students pursuing a college education. It includes:

- basing the amount students may borrow on demonstrated financial need and reducing federal subsidies for loans to students and their parents. This could lower the guaranteed-loan program by \$138 million in fiscal 1981 and \$878 million in fiscal 1982.
- phasing out federal allocations for the National Direct Students Loan program.
- limiting eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants to students of families earning less than \$25,000 a year.
- cutting off Social Security benefits to college students.
- reducing the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities program—which funds several research projects at the University of Montana and other colleges and un-

iversities across the nation—by 50 percent, from \$175 million to \$88 million.

The result of Reagan's misjudged hatchet job could be a substantial drop in college and university enrollments. Enrollments in Montana's higher education schools are precarious now and are estimated to drop in the next five years. This would mean the Legislature may have to close at least one university system unit.

People who cannot attend school generally end up in the unemployment line, receiving some type of government assistance. Why not receive that assistance while pursuing higher education, which ultimately leads to a more productive, educated worker? In Reagan's headstrong attempt to balance the federal budget by 1983, he has threatened the future of the country. After all, how are the "leaders of tomorrow" (a Republican concept anyway) trained, if not through higher education?

Students should not be the "sacrificial lambs" of Reagan's budget proposals, said Rep. Peter Peyser, D-New York. He suggests one way to save the nation's education programs would be to reduce Reagan's call for a 10 percent income tax cut to 8 percent. This reduction essentially would cover the 20 percent cut in the education budget.

The effects of Reagan's education cuts are real—and scary.

It could cost up to 74,000 teachers their jobs.

It could force states to make up federal cutbacks with state revenues. Those cuts could amount to almost \$8.9 million in Montana.

Earning a college degree is not easy. Reagan does not plan to make it any easier. Let's hope Congress sees the folly of Reagan's preposterous proposals.

Stephanie Hanson



public forum

CB's manner not amusing

Editor: It is often said that all good things shall come to pass. The time has come to call for an end to the contemptuous manner in which Central Board operates, even though it pretends to be a good thing.

Last night's CB meeting, (March 4) was another in a series of long running jokes which I, for one, do not find funny.

What President David Curtis regarded as something fit for Saturday Night Live was supposed to be a meeting of the Central Board of ASUM. (The only legitimate and authorized representatives of the Associated Students of the University of Montana.) I see no humor at all in the manner in which these Central Board meetings have been conducted. I am also not amused by the Central Board members' ignorance or blatant disregard of the bylaws and constitution under which they are established. Let me try to explain.

Summer budgeting was one of the first items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting. There was obviously a lack of communication between the groups requesting funds and the Executive Board, which makes the budget recommendations. A little bit of communication in this matter surely would have saved us all some time. The summer budget is approved now, and nothing I say would change that. I would, however, just like to point out one thing that might be of interest to some students. That is that the two groups which were cut the most from their original requests (Leisure Services and Programming) have the greatest exposure to the student body.

Last night Central Board took it upon themselves to make several special allocations which they did not have the authority to do. The ASUM bylaws indicate (Div. III, Art. 2, Sect. III) "No special allocation shall be submitted and acted upon during the same Central Board meeting." I questioned this action at the meeting and was told that since the rules were suspended (and they were at the time) the board could do what they wanted. I did not accept this, and decided to check it out further. Here's what I found. Central Board can dispense with the Rules . . . provided that the proposal is not in conflict with the organization's bylaws." . . . (Robert's Rules of Order, newly revised: 1970 pg. 222.) Central Board can talk all they want with the rules suspended, but to approve special allocations is in conflict with the ASUM bylaws and cannot be done.

Let's take a look at these allocations. The first, for \$500.00, went to the Missoula Valley Energy Commission Board. I direct you to the ASUM constitution once again; Article II, Section 2 reads (in so many words) that ASUM may cooperate with independent student groups provided that this cooperation does not impose a financial responsibility on the association. I'm not even sure that the MVECB is a student group,

much less an independent one. The MVECB may be a student group, and \$500.00 may not be a financial responsibility, but it still remains a questionable allocation.

The second allocation discussed was the expense of \$105.85 to buy two plaques in memory of Ed McMillan. One plaque would be sent to Ed's parents and the other would remain here to "honor the most outstanding Central Board member of the year." This has got to be a flagrant waste of student "activity" funds. If there is an outstanding member of Central Board, give that member a letter of merit. It would be a lot cheaper to produce and better serve the member. Besides, it may very well be that the most outstanding member of this Central Board handed himself in Missoula City Jail.

The final allocation Central Board illegally made was for the UM Rodeo Club. They requested funds to help advertise an upcoming rodeo, April 4-5. In all fairness, I will admit that I did not like the idea of this allocation. It was, however, the only request of the three that was made by a bona fide student activity. Even at that, Central Board only authorized near one-half the requested amount.

No sooner had the special allocations and the summer budget been agreed upon when several Central Board members were ready to fly out the door. Well, I had some business to discuss with the board and although it seemingly took great pains, they sat and heard me out. The discussion is unimportant but I would like to point out that during it, one Central Board member indicated he felt that the majority of the students did not care what Central Board did. In light of the recent election turnout, this may be true. But it DOES NOT diminish Central Board's responsibility to properly REPRESENT the students. Central Board and ASUM is the students liaison to the university faculty, administration and the legislators in Helena. It's no wonder that we, the students, often end up at the short end of the stick.

I could probably continue this letter but I have accomplished my goal to expose some of the misconduct of Central Board. Central Board does have a few good members who might take offense to this letter. To those few, I apologize, but the rest can go piss up a tree.

The words keep resounding in my mind that the students "don't care." DAMN IT I CARE, and I intend to be around several more years. I only hope that the new Central Board does not fall into the same rut as the old Central Board. I will be watching.

Peter F. Carroll
sophomore, wildlife biology
P.S. Can anything be done to prevent these illegal "special allocations?"

letters

Don't turn away

Editor: Mr. President, hear my footsteps, for I am coming for a visit. I am coming to Washington. And I am not alone. We, the Vietnam veterans of this country are not to be appeased by late medals and worn out rhetoric. We are serious and we are sincere, and we shall be heard.

We offered to give our lives for our country, whether our country was right or wrong. And we did. We were and are proud to serve our country. We want our country to be proud of us also. Remember, we did not make the rules in Vietnam, we are the ones that played the game. So listen to us, please.

I want to address either my Congress or my president. From one who served honorably when asked, from one that offered his life to the custody of his country, surely this is not asking much in return.

This country was founded on principles of citizen involvement, and we hear of apathy. Well, no more. I want to be heard, involved. I am.

My bitterness slips away, turning to a dedication that I have not felt since I enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1967. I am in the front lines again, proudly. For I speak of Truth and Honesty, of human lives and sanity, of Justice and Equality. And I first learned of these things early in the American school system.

Vietnam veterans have been labeled, categorized and stigmatized for too many years. Of all the names we have been called, two are accurate. We are a "generation of cynics" and we are "American's Conscience." And we bled and died for our country, America, please hear us. Don't turn away from us again. Let us hope history writes proudly of the Vietnam veteran and of his America.

Ken Wolff

Box 2461, Hiway 83 N.
Seeley Lake, MT 59868
Vietnam veteran
USMC 1967-71
Four bronze stars, four purple hearts, 21 air medals, miscellaneous "stuff," proud American.

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Will the Joint Effort be a toy store?

By JOHN CARSON
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A bill based on a model drug paraphernalia bill created by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration is resting in the Senate Judiciary Committee in Helena after passing in the House, 90-9.

Only token opposition to the bill exists in the Legislature and it is expected to pass, becoming effective July 1.

Bill Stoianoff, owner of the Joint Effort, a local drug paraphernalia store, joked in a recent interview

about going into the toy business then.

For the last 12 years the pipes, clips, screens, vials and books of the marijuana and cocaine paraphernalia business have been the mainstay of his trade.

If House Bill 300 is passed and takes effect next summer Stoianoff said, the sale or possession of drug paraphernalia, broadly defined by the bill to include even household items such as sifters, blenders or envelopes, will be illegal. Stoianoff said his remaining inventory of rugs and greeting cards probably

will not carry the business and he will have to close.

Stoianoff said that the bill is popular in the Legislature because it is ostensibly an anti-drug bill and that legislators are voting for it in order to be on record as voting against drugs.

Stoianoff said he is not optimistic about stopping the bill, but he expects the law to be discarded on constitutional grounds soon after it is implemented.

Courts in two of the 11 states that have adopted versions of the DEA bill have found the bill unconstitutional vague and have issued restraining orders to stop its enforcement.

In Pennsylvania, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals found that similar legislation violated the First and 14th Amendments, Stoianoff said.

The bill is so vague, Stoianoff said, that many household items such as spoons, envelopes, some ashtrays and matchbooks, or books about drugs will become contraband.

"There is no watch body in the Legislature that says they have to pass constitutional laws," Stoianoff said. "They're stuffing this (the bill) down our throats."

Missoula County Attorney Robert "Dusty" Deschamps III said in an interview recently that although the bill is "fundamentally inane," if it is enacted, "we'll have to enforce it."

Some multi-use items covered in the bill will be hard to act on, he said. Deschamps said he expects paraphernalia businesses that don't voluntarily close on July 1 to start court action, probably on constitutional grounds.

Don Morman, a detective with the Missoula County Sheriff's office, said that although he had not seen a copy of the bill, he welcomes its enactment as "another tool to work with." Morman said that while he did not think any law was going to stop someone from creating or using drug paraphernalia, taking away the reinforcement of the drug culture young people get by seeing its open sale and display was important.

Stoianoff said that 14 of the 17 head shops in Montana are organized into the Montana Free Trade Association, and together the merchants plan to raise enough money, about \$15,000, to challenge the law in court next summer.

Summer could be driest in more than four decades

By RITA MUNZENRIDER
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Montana's dry, mild winter could lead to fish kills, brown lawns and damaged hay crops in what soil experts say may be the driest summer in more than 40 years.

Ben Hardin, U.S. Department of Agriculture soil conservationist, said snowpack in most areas of the state is below 70 percent of average. Some areas, such as Lolo Pass, have as little as 50 percent of the average, he said. Flathead, Lake and Lincoln counties appear to have 70 to 90 percent of normal snowpack.

This could be one of the worst dry summers since the agriculture department was established about 40 years ago, Hardin said.

Although there was a slight increase in snowpack last month over January, only 50 percent of the normal February snowfall was received.

"A lot of snow is needed almost immediately to do much good," Hardin said.

But the extended forecast through the end of next week doesn't look too promising. The National Weather Service forecasts unusually warm temperatures with little, if any precipitation.

Water levels in creeks used for irrigation — Grant, Schwartz, Lolo, Miller and Mill — will drop rapidly the first of July if weather conditions continue as they have, Hardin said. Farmers should irrigate all land as well as they can early in the season, he added.

As the water level begins to fall, Hardin said, farmers should plan to irrigate only lands with soils that hold and conserve moisture most efficiently. Enough water is available for grain crop irrigation, as the grain will be ready for harvest about mid-July, he said.

Hay or pasture crops will probably dry up by the end of July or the beginning of August, Hardin said.

Gerald Marks, chief extension agent for Missoula County, said the first hay cutting, about mid-July, should not be affected by the drought, but severe conditions may not allow for a second cutting in mid-August. Hay production in Missoula County could drop by at least one-third, he said.

Water levels in all smaller streams in Missoula and Mineral counties also will decrease. Ken Knudson, Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist in Helena, said a high rate of fish mortality is possible.

A hot and dry summer could cause water temperatures to rise above 72 degrees Fahrenheit, which would kill the fish population, Knudson said. Fish grow the most during the summer months in 40- to 60-degree water, he said, adding that if temperatures rise

over 62 degrees, they won't grow.

July is usually the driest, warmest month and conditions could be critical if water flows drop to 50 percent of normal, he said.

Winter ice accumulation on streams normally causes weaker fish to die. The mild winter, Knudson said, resulted in a lower fish mortality rate this year. The mortality rate caused by drought conditions will be more dramatic because the streams are now filled to maximum capacity, he said.

"People should get out and fish early in the season," Knudson said.

With normal spring and summer rainfall, forests will not be endangered, Hardin said. But without rain, restrictions for high fire-danger forest areas may be implemented, Richard Sandman, fire management bureau chief for the Forest Service, said.

Lee Magone, division manager and vice president of Mountain Water Co., said water rationing for outside use, is possible if conditions are severe. Water was rationed in mid-August of 1974 for about three weeks because the water supply was so low. But, he said, Mountain Water Co. is in better shape now because it has three more storage wells than it did then.

"No one's lawns or trees will die this summer," he said.

A drought in Montana would not have a significant impact on water-powered electricity unless there are drought conditions in the northwest as well, Emmett Smith, Milltown Dam operator, said. Power is brought in from outside the state, particularly from the Columbia River Drainage, he said.

About 1,000 residences get power from Milltown Dam. Residents may be asked to voluntarily curtail usage in late summer if conditions are extremely dry, Smith said.

A second year of drought could mean severe problems, Smith said, adding, "This year will be dry, but there will probably be enough power."

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classifieds

lost and found

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STOLEN — LE Tour III Schwinn 27" men's ten-speed. Orange color, serial #8K00014, 243-4327. 68-4

LOST: SAT. during or after Geology field trip, a Kodak trilmine instamatic camera with the initials CHC on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Cathy 243-4749. 68-4

FOUND: MEDIUM size black female dog w/tan markings. Looks like Collie mix. Found around University and is very friendly. Call after 5, 728-8740. 68-4

LOST: TO whomsoever "borrowed" a Levi's jean jacket Friday p.m., from the party on Connell, please call Joyce (721-3833). It was on loan to me, please return it! 68-4

LOST: A pair of "Hot Fingers" leather mittens, beige or light tan color. Call 721-3777 and ask for Jim. 67-4

LOST: A HIGHLY sentimental scarf. Light beige/brown with small checks. Three or 4 feet long, wool. Please return. Call Mike, 549-8078 or return to LA lost and found. My neck is freezing. 67-4

personals

VINO ITALIANO, romantic tasting of three Italian wines at the Pub, \$1.95 for three glasses. Tonight at the Pub — Squire's Old English Pub — Fairway Shopping Center, 93 Strip. 70-1

STUDENT I.D. night, first beer free with student I.D. — this week Dogwater, The Forum, 145 W. Front, beneath the Acapulco. 70-1

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

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transportation

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

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

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

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

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

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday afternoon, March 23. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Ann 728-5246. 70-4

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

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

NEED RIDE to Great Falls OR Lewistown, Mt. Mar 18th — will pay gas — call Bill, 243-2307. 68-4

TWO GIRLS need a ride to Seattle for spring break. Would like to leave either Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning, and return Sunday, March 29th. Will share expenses. Call 728-9318. 70-4

GOING TO Seattle, 5 a.m., March 20th; return to Msl. by 5 p.m., March 25th. Need riders to help with expenses. Call Julie, 728-1920 after 5 p.m. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Can leave after 10 a.m., March 20. Returning March 28 or 29? Call Greg, 549-0640. 69-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, Mar. 6 — Sunday, Mar. 8. Share fuel cost. Call Jannel, 243-2530 or Keri, 243-2547. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Phoenix, Ariz. area over break. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Tom, 243-2139. Can leave 3/20. 68-4

HELPI! TWO girls desperately need a ride to and from Seattle for spring break. Can leave Friday around noon. Will share expenses and Dr. Pepper! Please call 243-4645. Keep trying!! 68-4

TO COEUR D'Alene. Ride needed for March 6th or 7th OR March 12th, 13th, 14th. Will share expenses. Contact Janis, 243-2125. 68-4

TWO ADVENTURERS need ride to Calgary, Canada on March 20th — will share gas and driving. Call Rory at 728-9700. 67-4

3 GIRLS looking for ride to Billings over spring break. Can leave 3-19 or 3-20, return 3-29, call 243-2285. Share expenses. 67-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED (non-smokers) round trip to San Diego, Southern Calif. spring break. Call after 4 p.m., 549-0957, share gas and driving. Leave 9 a.m. 20th, return 29th. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED spring break to Tacoma — can leave 20th. Desperate. 243-6541 — 542-2637. 67-4

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Women's History Week

KUFM, the radio voice of the University of Montana, is presenting Women's History Week from 11 a.m. until noon every day this week.

Today's program concerns women and work. The series was produced by

KUFM and features women in the university community. Tomorrow's program concerns women as a historical minority. Thursday's is on frontier women and Friday's is on women of international significance.

week in preview

TODAY

Movies

A Peddler's View of South America, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City-County Library. Sponsored by Missoula Bicycle Club.

Meetings

BAHAI, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Legislative Committee, 5 p.m., UC Room 114
Spurs, 5:30 p.m., UC Room 114

Workshops

Service and Supply, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Assertiveness Training, Kathleen Coyne, Women's Resource Center. Call 243-4153

Concert

Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, 8 p.m., University Theatre \$4.50-\$8.50, call 243-4383

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Storeboard Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Timber Management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Budget and Finance, 5 p.m., UC Room 114

Brown Bag

Triangle Club Dessert/Style Show, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom

Miscellaneous

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

THURSDAY

Meetings

Missoula Credit Women, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Chess

Chess Club, 7 p.m., Social Science 362
UM Days, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Movies

"Castles in Clay," "Wolf Pack," "William Harvey" and "Poisonous Plants," 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356

Lecture

Physical Properties of the Lower Continental Crust, Dr. David Fountain, noon, Science Complex 304

Miscellaneous

Art Fair, all day, UC Mail

Art Students' show, 7 p.m., 4th floor Fine Arts

FRIDAY

Meeting

General Advisers Meeting Breakfast, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Concert

Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

Workshop

Public School Speech and Hearing, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous

Art Fair, all day, UC Mail

Library to be open all finals week

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The library will be open 24 hours a day during finals week but future funding for the service is in doubt.

David Stevens, chairman of Missoula Liquid Assets Corp., (MLAC) which is funding the 24-hour service this quarter, said yesterday MLAC probably would not fund it in the future.

"I'm not keen on giving them (the library) money," he said. "The library doesn't deserve our funds because they haven't supported us."

It takes \$225 to keep the library open 24 hours a day for all of finals week, according to Erling Oelz, library director of public service. All of the money goes to student employees.

MLAC is a non-profit student organization which sponsored the Aber Day Kegger from 1972 until 1979. Over the years, \$24,000 was given to the library's UM Book Fund from proceeds from the Kegger. But when the Missoula County Health Board held hearings on the 1980 kegger, MLAC asked library administrators to support it and they never responded, according to Stevens.

The 1980 kegger was not held because the UM administration refused to let MLAC use university equipment, such as the physical plant, ASUM Programming, and all University Center services.

MLAC has never funded the 24-hour service. It has previously been funded by ASUM, according to Oelz.

MLAC hasn't supported the library in recent years because it is saving money to use as capital for another kegger, and because the library never seemed to appreciate the money MLAC gave it, Stevens said.

He said MLAC funded the service this quarter because the library had no other way to fund the service and he felt the service was important to students. Stevens said the library should look for other permanent funding sources.

Oelz said money for future 24-hour services would not come from library funds.

"The service is a low priority for the library," he said. "We haven't received appropriation money (from the university system for the service) and we're not going to stick out our necks on a special service when we're in the red for our usual services."

Oelz said the 24-hour service was nice for students but wasn't essential compared to the normal library services. He said it was an extension service for students who needed a study hall and made the library a facility for students to use whenever they wanted it.

He said he would try to get an appropriation from the university system for future funding of the service.

Fall Quarter the service was not offered because the library couldn't afford it and MLAC refused to fund it. The library tried to get ASUM funding but turned in its request too late, according to Central Board member Carrie Bender.

Bender said the request was given to ASUM President David Curtis but was not taken before the budget-review committee because it was too late in the quarter and there was not enough time to process it. She said she tried to find another group to fund it in the future and told Oelz MLAC would be a possible source.

Oelz said he assumed MLAC was going to fund the service this quarter. But Stevens said it was a wrong assumption.

"I have never even talked to Bender," he said. "It's silly to presume I would fund the service when Oelz never talked to me about it. He just started calling me asking when the library would get the money."

"One of the reasons I funded it was to get the library off my back."

"It is incredulous they can't fund it themselves. They are blaming their own budgeting problems on student organizations like ASUM and MLAC. They are passing the buck."

John Smith, a newly elected CB member who has talked to Stevens about the funding problem, said he would like to see the university fund the service. ASUM might consider splitting the cost with the university, he said, but he wasn't sure.

Oelz said he did not care where the money comes from, adding that \$225 wasn't much money and could be found somewhere.

Polish labor negotiations fail to stop strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Talks aimed at averting a strike in the textile center of Lodz broke down early today despite the efforts of the government and national leaders of the independent union Solidarity to preserve Poland's fragile labor truce.

"Unfortunately, we have a complete deadlock," said Lodz Solidarity leader Jerzy Kropiwnicki, adding that today's one-hour warning strike by some 500,000 workers in 1,300 plants and enterprises would begin as planned at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. MST).

Kropiwnicki said he hoped "some decision on the highest level would make it possible to turn back our plans" for a subsequent province-wide general strike beginning in stages Thursday.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had been optimistic yesterday the strike over the firing last month of five hospital employees, four of them Solidarity organizers, could be averted following his talks with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. The three-hour meeting here produced an agreement in principle on grievances in Lodz, a strike alert in Radom, and other divisive issues.

But despite an agreement to reinstate the workers in Lodz, Poland's second-largest city, talks between local union leaders and government officials deadlocked when police officials refused to accept an agreement allowing Solidarity to continue organizing at a Lodz hospital run by the Interior Ministry, Kropiwnicki said.

He said police officials also refused to obey agreements reached between Solidarity's leadership and the government.

Union officials have said workers will begin new sit-ins at factories and enterprises every other day until their demands are

met or the province is paralyzed. The warning strike will affect all plants and factories with Solidarity chapters, Kropiwnicki said, but will exempt vital health and social services as well as school and utilities.

Lodz, with a population of 840,000, is the center of Poland's textile industry. A strike there shatters the labor truce that has grown increasingly shaky since the last major labor protests in Poland—a pocket of rural strikes in the southeast—were settled in mid-February.

Following the meeting with Rakowski and before the statement was issued last night, Walesa had said it was "probable" he would meet with Poland's premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, today to discuss other issues that threaten labor peace.

"A Pole meeting with another Pole can always come to an agreement," Walesa said after meeting Rakowski, a liberal editor in charge of relations with trade unions.

Solidarity's national leaders, who approved the Lodz decision to declare a strike alert last week, said in a conciliatory communique Sunday they would demand reinstatement of the fired workers, but were willing to approach the issue through talks rather than a strike.

The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci yesterday warned, "We have not yet exploited all our arguments in unmasking the sympathizers of those willing to dismantle socialism in Poland."

The commentary seemed to be aimed at dissident advisers to Solidarity, which was formed during last summer's labor unrest. That agitation led to a threat of Soviet military intervention to deal with the troubles of this East bloc country.

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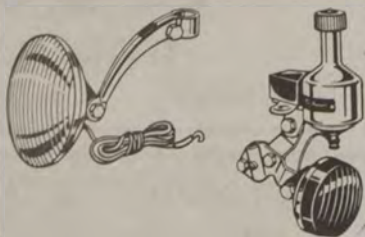
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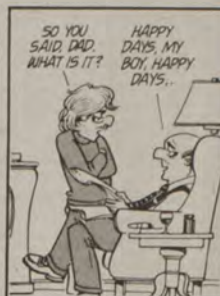
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by Garry Trudeau



Spring may find students gardening

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Garden plots near Dornblaser Field may be available to students this spring, Mike Copeland, member of the ASUM Student Garden Committee, said last week.

If University of Montana President Richard Bowers approves the plan, the Garden Committee will first try to get money from ASUM, Copeland said.

Copeland said if ASUM can not provide all the money needed for the project, then the committee will try to get money from other sources such as the Associated Students Reserve Book fund.

But first, ASUM and the university must agree on a contract regarding future development of the land, Bowers must approve the proposal, and money for the \$13,272 project must be obtained, Copeland said.

If the proposal is approved, the one-and-a-half acre garden would be developed in the south end of the parking lot near Dornblaser Field, Copeland said.

The garden would have 186 lots, and most would be 18 feet by 21 feet, Copeland said.

A lot this size would be large enough to yield sufficient vegetables for a family, Copeland said.

Students who attend UM Spring Quarter would be eligible for a garden plot and rent for the season would be \$15, Copeland said.

The fee is to pay for water and the use of a trash dumpster, Copeland said.

The Soil Conservation Service has tested the soil at the proposed garden site and found it suitable for vegetable growth if fertilizer is

used, Joe Wang, soil conservation technician, said.

Wang said there is gravel mixed with the surface soil that would need to be raked out of the garden plots.

Students would be responsible for providing their own fertilizer, and the garden committee has proposed that organic rather than chemical fertilizers be used.

The greatest expense of the project is providing water access to the area, Copeland said.

A 1,080-foot waterline, estimated at \$9,318, would have to be connected to the city water hookup on South Avenue to provide water to the gardens, Copeland said.

The committee also proposed a \$2,257 irrigation system for the garden. The system has been developed by the SCS and has a life expectancy of 30 to 40 years, Copeland said.

The system would include three waterlines spanning close to the length of the garden, Copeland said. Spigots would be located about every 20 feet on the waterline, and students would provide their own hose and sprinkler for watering their garden, Copeland said.

Other expenses for the project include \$1,520 for a four-foot fence, which would separate the garden from the parking lot, and \$87 for miscellaneous items such as stakes and string.

The contract will specify how students would be reimbursed for improvements they may make to the land if UM decided to develop the land for another purpose, professor Louis Hayes, chairman of the committee, said.

However, Hayes said it is his "wildest guess" that the university

will not use this land for another purpose in the future.

The contract will also specify what will happen if the garden is not successful, Hayes said.

Copeland said he is "fairly optimistic" that the proposal will be approved. Money for the project will have to be obtained by the end of April to start the project this spring, Copeland said.

If the garden is developed, Copeland said he would like to see gardening workshops and eventually classes offered on gardening which students could take for credit.

A \$90-per-day rental fee for a tractor and plow is an additional expected expense, Copeland said, however, the land could probably be plowed in one day. Students would be responsible for preparing their own plots in following years, Copeland said.

If money cannot be secured this year, the garden may be developed over two or three years as funds are obtained, Copeland said.

The Campus Development Committee has recommended approval of the project, provided UM and ASUM can agree on a contract regarding future development of the land, Hayes said.

A contract should be ready for examination in a few weeks and, as of yet terms of the contract are not known, Copeland said.

ASUM President David Curtis said he thinks the Garden Committee has done "an outstanding job" preparing the proposal because they have thoroughly researched the project.

Curtis said he thinks there may be a good possibility of the committee getting money because it is a practical project which would benefit many students.

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Tournament time may pass by Griz

By CLARK FAIR

Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The regular season is over for University of Montana basketball, and the playoffs are about to begin. But despite the records produced this season, it appears that only one of the UM squads will be involved in any post-season activity.

The Lady Grizzlies, who ended their 21-7 season on a high note by surging back against interstate rival Montana State University Saturday to win in overtime, 80-70, are in.

The men's team, survivors of a

rugged battle in the Big Sky Conference and runners-up in the championship series last weekend, probably are not.

The Lady Griz finished atop the Mountain Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League with a 9-3 league mark and the right to host the league championships this weekend.

Just who the Lady Griz will play in the first round of the tournament will be determined tonight by wild card playoff games. So far, Oregon is the only other automatic seed in the four-team tourney.

The Grizzly men's team compiled a 19-9 mark overall and a 12-4

conference record this season. The team was told last week by National Invitation Tournament President Peter Carlesimo that if it were to finish second in the Big Sky championship, it would be "seriously considered" for a berth in the NIT.

But apparently the consideration was not all that serious. With only two teams remaining to be picked, it looks as though the Grizzlies will be left out.

Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery said yesterday that it looked "very doubtful" that Montana would be tabbed for the 32-team tournament.

Montgomery said that the NIT appeared to be waiting to take the losers of the only two remaining NCAA qualifying games as its final representatives.

The two games, which were played last night, featured Penn against Princeton and San Francisco against Pepperdine. Montgomery said he would know for certain of the NIT's decision by this morning.

If the Grizzlies were named as a tournament team, they would have to prepare in a hurry. They would play a Friday game against a team whose identity they do not know and in an unfamiliar arena.

For the five seniors on the team, four of them having just missed the NCAA tourney for the third time, the season would truly be over at last.

Kindness in words creates confidence. Kindness in thinking creates profoundness. Kindness in giving creates love.



WAITING FOR THE BALL is sophomore forward Janet Ruetten of the Montana Lady Grizzlies. Ruetten, whose shooting late in the game was one of the keys in Montana's 80-70 overtime victory over Montana State, poured in 12 points in the contest. (Photo by Clark Fair.)

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U.S. advisers arrive in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran army rushed reinforcements yesterday to Suchitoto, a small town 27 miles north of the capital where fighting was reported between leftist guerrillas and government soldiers, an army source said.

About 20 U.S. military advisers, promised by the Reagan administration to help the governing junta in its fight against the guerrillas, arrived in San Salvador over the weekend, according to reliable sources who asked not to be identified.

That brought the number of U.S. military advisers in this Central American country to about 50, the sources said adding, "They are on non-combat missions, limited only to training and maintenance."

President Reagan announced increased aid in support of the embattled civilian-military junta after U.S. intelligence reports said the leftists were being armed by the Soviet Union via Cuba and Nicaragua.

An army source, who asked anonymity, said Salvadoran troop reinforcements were sent from the army's 1st Infantry Brigade, headquartered in San Salvador, "with the purpose of annihilating some centers of insurrection in the area" north of the capital. No details

were available.

Travelers from the countryside reported sharp firefights since Thursday between army patrols and guerrillas in Suchitoto, the nearby city of San Lorenzo and the northern town of Arcatao, near the Honduran border.

Rule would relax air laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed marked changes yesterday in the enforcement of the nation's clean air laws, saying they are needed to eliminate red tape.

But many environmentalists argued the changes would condemn urban areas to more years of unhealthy pollution. They promised to fight the new regulation being proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new rule would relax current requirements governing plant expansions in areas of the country —

primarily cities — which are not meeting federal health standards for air quality.

Under the old regulations, any plant in such areas had to use the "best available technology" on new pollution sources when replacing old equipment or expanding.

Under the rule change proposed by the Reagan administration, however, such plants would only have to ensure that their overall pollution emissions not increase with the plant modifications.

Teacher suspended for harassment

College Press Service

GENESEO, NY — Administrators of the State University of New York at Geneseo have suspended a sociology professor for one month after an outside arbitrator determined the professor was guilty of sexually harassing one of his students.

According to the arbitrator,

Professor Vakahn Dadrian came into "improper physical contact" last year with a student when Dadrian tried to hug and kiss her in his office, and was "acting in an unprofessional manner" when he asked about the woman's sex life.

The woman, only one of four who charged Dadrian with sexual harassment, also claimed the professor later "physically detained" her by pulling her by the arm in a hallway, and backing her into a corner.

In a 15-page report delivered the last week of January, the arbitrator reprimanded Dadrian for "poor judgment" and "impulsiveness."

The report said the one-month suspension was appropriate because Dadrian is from Turkey, and may therefore not have realized that physical contact is considered inappropriate in certain circumstances, especially in a "rural" area like Geneseo.

Neither Dadrian nor the arbitrator could be reached for comment by College Press Service, but Ronald Satryb, the college's representative in the case

as well as its vice president for student services, told the student newspaper that he also felt the sentence was justified.

"In light of the charges that he was found guilty (of)," Satryb told the Geneseo Lamron, "it was a fair decision."

But one of the students, whose charges against Dadrian were dismissed, called the decision "unjust" and the punishment "too easy."

"I don't think he should be allowed to teach," she told the Lamron.

Some Geneseo students didn't wait for the decision to act against Dadrian. During registration last November, female students picketed and urged women not to sign up for Dadrian's classes. Signs at registration said, "Don't Do It."

Nevertheless, all three Dadrian-taught classes, including one called Sociology of Deviance, were filled, and will be taught by another sociology professor for the duration of Dadrian's suspension.

Lobbyists . . .

Cont. from p. 1

are comparable to cities such as Miles City and Glendive, and require the same degree of protection.

Sen. Elmer Severson, R-Stevensville, said he did not understand the fear of "security guards who are essentially cops carrying guns."

Another committee member, Sen. Ed Smith, R-Dagmar, said he is concerned not only for student safety, but for the safety of those who visit the campuses.

Dahlem agreed that security officers need to carry guns when responding to domestic disturbance calls and other potentially violent situations, but said that the bill, before amended, allowed that.

The committee will vote on the bill sometime this week.

Weather or Not

"Here we are at the Missoula County Library," Chris said in a rare piece of expository dialogue. "We have to find out where in the world the weather matches what's been infiltrating our daily lives."

For several hours they pored over almanacs and newspapers searching for the proper weather patterns. Suddenly, Lisa looked up from a copy of the Montana Kaimin and shouted, "Chris, look!" thus getting them thrown out of the library. "Read this," Lisa said on the steps outside. Chris read:

"Read this," Lisa said on the steps outside. Chris read: Sunny and a little warmer, with a high of 62 and a low of 25.

Chris turned to Lisa. "We've got to go to UM to find out who's responsible!"

Chris turned to Lisa. "We've got to go to UM to find out who's responsible!"

To be continued.

Italian Night

Combination Dinner Includes:

- Chicken Parmesan
- Lasagna
- Spaghetti

With Garlic Bread and Salad



\$3.25

HAPPY HOUR 10-11

10¢ BEER, \$1.50 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

Heidelhaus
93 STRIP

LADIES' NIGHT
FIRST DRINK FREE
(HIGHBALL OR BEER)

SECRETZ

NO COVER

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

93 STRIP
**TRADING POST
SALOON**

WANT TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

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

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

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

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

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