Aber Day 1981: a change from recent 'kegger' years

By SUSAN TOPT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Plans for Aber Day 1981 are in the works, and, according to Aber Day Committee Chairman Barry Adams, the day will be a "reuniting of the community and the university."

Invitations to the festivities will be sent to area schools, community groups, and Missoula legislature, Adams said.

An informal reception is planned for the legislators the evening of May 5, with a barbecue for the community and university members to be held afterward on the Oval.

A tentative schedule of activities for May 6 include:
- the second annual Library Benefit Run, which will start at noon. The race will consist of both a two-mile and a 6.2-mile course around the university campus.
- Hats will be given to the first 500 entrants. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each division with $25 gift certificates going to first place men and women. The entry fee is $5.
- an arts and crafts fair to be held on the Oval. This will include community workshops and demonstrations, and carnival games sponsored by campus groups.
- music on the Oval. Adams said a dance is planned during the afternoon of May 6, to be moved inside to the UC ballroom after dark.
- a historical tour of the campus.
- an awards ceremony to present the first annual Aber Day Award. This year the award will be presented to a group in the form of a plaque, to University of Montana President Richard Bowers in honor of his service to the university and the community, Adams said. Bowers' term of office ends June 30.

Aber Day activities are being fueled by a $150 special allocation from Central Board and a $500 donation from the Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation. MLAC sponsored Aber Day activities in the past, including the Library Kegger, last held in 1979.

States' rights an issue in BPA fight

By HYM ALXANDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Legal briefs may prove more decisive than blueprints in determining how and where the planned twin 500-kilovolt powerline between Townsend and Hot Springs is built.

The Bonneville Power Administration will face lawsuits in Butte-Federal Court by the state of Montana and Missoula County over the federal agency's plans to construct the powerline.

The state filed its lawsuit last week. At issue is state's rights. Lawyers for the state will contend that BPA should, by law, comply with the state's Major Facility Siting Act.

The state hopes to have a voice in where the powerline will be built. Now, the proposed BPA route diverges substantially from the route the state favors.

Imposing that the court decision may set a precedent regarding state input in future federal projects built in the state, Gov. Ted Schwinden said last week: "We want Montana to become a full partner in federal decisions affecting our state."

The county lawsuit, yet to be filed, will seek an injunction against construction of the powerline. Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps said yesterday the county hopes to achieve adequate financial and environmental concessions from BPA. One concession, he said, would be for the BPA to turn construction of the powerline back to Montana Power Co., which would increase Missoula County's tax base.

News analysis

The controversy over the powerline has hurt the image of the BPA. Environmentalists, homeowners and now state and county governments have condemned the powerline and the political maneuvers that authorized Bonneville to do the construction.

Environmentalists say the powerline will cause irreparable harm to the land as construction crews cross wilderness areas. Home owners fear that high-voltage lines will create health hazards and lower property values.

The state wants a voice in federal projects built in Montana. And Missoula County is concerned that, because BPA is a federal agency and would not have to pay federal property taxes, it is being cheated out of a tax base while it is forced to suffer negative aspects of the powerline.

The BPA powerline will join a similar line the Montana Power Co. plans to build from Colstrip to Townsend. The powerlines will link Colstrip's coal-fired generating plants with BPA's Pacific Northwest facilities. Because of the lawsuits, that route is now in question.

BPA spokesman Gordon Brandenburg said yesterday that although Bonneville never sought to build the powerline, congressional action directed them to do the construction.

Opponents of the powerline say that MFC got "off the hook" by releasing the northern portion of the powerline to BPA. Deschamps said the congressional action was probably intended to expedite construction.

Ronda Ranquist, legal counsel in the Depart.
opinions

Selfish society may stymie air solutions

People on the wood stove bandwagon may get burned—with a $10 annual permit—if a suggestion by one of four air pollution study committees takes hold.

The Missoula City County Air Pollution Control Board will begin considering tonight the suggestions of four different committees. Each committee is a cross-section of community members, that has been studying one of four aspects of Missoula’s air pollution problems for the past three months. The categories were health effects, residential wood burning, transportation and future solutions.

The wood burning committee report includes recommendations for rules to curtail installation of inefficient wood burning stoves in new homes, and a system of fines and citations for people violating wood burning regulations.

Although the committee suggests public education and voluntary reduction of wood smoke pollution as a primary means to reduce the valley’s air pollution woes, they also include in their report a permit system for residential wood burning stoves.

As picturesque as the idea might be of Missoulians rallying together to save their air, it probably won’t work. Ours is a selfish society where one’s freedom to burn is more highly valued than our right to breathe. And sad but true, voluntary systems usually fail. Remember recycling and self-imposed gas rationing?

It’s about time the board and Missoulians got around to dealing with the dirty air, and they need to take a hard line. Past mistakes have taught us that people are more responsive when their paychecks are involved. Permits and fines would be an effective reminder to burn intelligently. It’s a shame that merely looking for some self-control.

Ah, yet another lofty thought. Riding a bicycle down Brooks to Southgate Mall should qualify the rider for a medal of valor; it can be terrifying. Inconsiderate drivers are not solely responsible for the hazard; too many bike riders contribute their share of traffic violations.

Missoula could be an ideal bike riding town. It’s flat, with many good roads, it has reasonably good weather. Bike paths need to be given stronger consideration.

Another committee is presenting recommendations for handling transportation-related air pollution. It suggests teaching Missoulians to depend less on their cars, and use their feet, bicycles and public transporta­ tion.

As a matter of fact, the death of 20 black children in Atlanta can strike even closer to home. Here, transcending the racial tension, both black and white are rallying together in an effort to halt these atrocities to innocent humanity. Surely, this cause is valiant.

As a symbolic gesture carried over from the Iranian crisis, a national campaign of sympathy and solidarity is occurring, symbolically demonstrated by the wearing of ribbons. The color of ribbons to be worn were suggested as black (symbolizing mourning) and green or red (symbolizing hope). The World Student Times urged its readers “to wear ribbons, of whatever color, as an expression of respect and empathy for bereaved families, and as a symbol of universal brotherhood, until these murders have been solved.”

In proportion to the world community, America is a great nation of which we can all be proud. The “majestic” touchdown of the space shuttle shows the world what potential America has to really help and serve all of humanity. And when the slayers in Atlanta, assassins, capitalist exploiters or communist agitators reape­ her, we must be clear in mind and swift in action to protect her. As our vision rises, we can carry our courage to other coun­ tries, stating and indemnifying our past mistakes.

Let us rally around the ideals for which America was founded. May we extend our hand to support our president, and offer constructive advice in his time of recovery, and show Americas that we are the youth who care for our society. Even now, Martin Luther King’s voice rings out to remind us as we cannot ignore it or rationalize ourselves out of our responsibility.

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Public Forum

and John F.K. or Susan B. and Mrs. Nightingale? I definitely believe it is not gone. The ideals and actions only are hidden to show its pride one day soon.

Ideologies came to oppose us. Yes, the exploitation and greed of capitalism, as well as the butchery and atheism of Marx Leninism. We cannot allow either to grow or exist. Here we have the freedom to vanquish both villains. He who must take our stand. Isn’t the time ready?

Do we need a cause to pull our unity together? Is it true what Martin Luther King said—“If some one has not found something worth dying for, he has nothing worth living for”? The cause to squash the prejudice and racism is at our fingertips. It breeds like human waste’s germs in the bathroom labeled KKK or Nazism. When this mess is found, we cannot ignore it or rationalize ourselves out of our responsibility.

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It’s about time the board and Missoulians got around to dealing with the dirty air, and they need to take a hard line. Past mistakes have taught us that people are more responsive when their paychecks are involved. Permits and fines would be an effective reminder to burn intelligently. It’s a shame that merely looking outside on a January day was not adequate incentive for some self-control.

Another committee is presenting recommendations for handling transportation-related air pollution. It suggests teaching Missoulians to depend less on their cars, and use their feet, bicycles and public transporta­ tion.

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Missoula could be an ideal bike riding town. It’s flat, with many good roads, it has reasonably good weather. Bike paths need to be given stronger consideration.

After the board hears tonight’s recommendations, Missoulians will be given a couple weeks to mull them over before a public comment meeting on April 29. If Missoulians are tired of seeing the air they breathe, they should go to the meetings and formulate and express some opinions.

Linda Sue Ashton

Easter rally

Editor: “I press my face against the earth, exposing my particles of dust that shine then fade like palea.

I am strapped to a star, my legs spread between its points suspended zero zero. Here at the furnace door the smell of flesh and bones is faint, the whir of sizzling breath in my ear.”

from Witness by L.M.

Jendreyczek

The public is needed to par­ ticipate in this Easter’s Celebra­ tion of Life, a non-violent response to the nuclear arms race.

The gathering will be Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls (Monta­ na’s Ground Zero).

A bus and group of cars will leave from the UM Field House parking lot between 11 a.m. and noon. Join us.

Margaret Bortko

nursing, and dissenter of nuclear death

Correction

It was incorrectly printed in yesterday’s editorial that Montana legislators received a raise in their daily expense accounts from $45 to $85. Legislators received a $5 daily raise in their expense accounts, from $40 to $45, bringing their total take-home pay up to $85 a day.

2—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, April 15, 1981
Dog catchers now on campus

By KATHY BARRETT
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Dog owners: it's Wednesday, April 15. Do you know where your pet is? If your dog is unleashed or unattended on campus today, chances are the two of you will next meet at the city-county dog pound.

Richard Walsh, University of Montana physical plant supervisor, said Monday that starting today, a city animal warden will be on campus for one hour each week to round up loose or unattended dogs.

The dog-catching campaign will be carried out under the terms of a contract signed recently by the city and UM. The contract, which has been under negotiation since November, recently received support from the Missoula City Council and Mayor Bill Cregg.

Monday, Walsh met with Assistant Chief of Police Roy Hughes, to coordinate the program.

Walsh and Hughes will schedule a random hour each week for dog catching, Walsh said. Hours of peak dog population have been determined, he said, and this week patrolling will occur during that hour.

"I know when it is, but nobody else will," he said, referring to peak dog populations. "It won't be the same hour or day each week," he added.

The agreement, which expires Oct. 1, calls for the university to pay $100 per month for one hour of services from the city warden, Walsh said. If a dog is on campus, "it will be on a leash, and there be be an owner on the other end of the leash." Otherwise dog owners are in violation of a city ordinance that requires all dogs to be leashed within the city limits.

The crackdown on the campus dog populations is in response to a growing number of complaints about dog-related problems, Walsh said. The problems include disruptive barking, property damage and the accumulation of animal feces.

"Really, I sympathize with the dogs," Walsh said, explaining that it is a small percentage of irresponsible dog owners that create problems for the entire campus population.

Dogs picked up by the city will be taken immediately to the Missoula City-County Animal Pound, which is located on Clark Fork Drive.

Dogs apprehended by the UM employee could conceivably spend 40 hours per week as a dogcatcher, he added.

Dogs left unattended and chained to trees, bicycle racks and buildings won't escape the dogcatcher's grasp.

"If a dog is on campus," Walsh said, "it better be on a leash, and there better be an owner on the other end of the leash." Otherwise dog owners are in violation of a city ordinance that requires all dogs to be leashed within the city limits.

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Dogs apprehended by the UM employee will be kept in a retaining pen on campus until city personnel can be dispatched to pick them up. Walsh said in cases where city pick-up service is delayed for more than several hours, the university will transport impounded animals.

"We'll be using all colors, shapes and sizes of vehicles," Walsh said, explaining this will make it difficult for people to spot the patrols.

Once an animal has been impounded, the owner must obtain a release from a judge and pay fines in order to reclaim it. Fines include $4 per day boarding fee, $5 for a license if the animal does not have one and $10 for a rabies vaccination if the dog is over six months old and has never been vaccinated.

In addition, persons may be fined at the judge's discretion for violating the city leash-law ordinance.

A judge is also available on Saturday mornings, Hughes said, and persons wishing to reclaim dogs on a weekend should contact the city police radio desk. Dispatchers will notify pounds officials, who in turn arrange for an animal's release.

Sex-ed in the schools?

HELENA (AP)—With the strongest possible language short of a mandate, the State Board of Public Education yesterday recommended that Montana schools teach courses in human sexuality and family life.

The board adopted that policy on a vote of 6-1, after splitting 3-5 against adopting a policy of mandatory sex education.

"To add clout to its recommenda­tion, the board voted to eventual­ly include sex education courses in the "recommended" section of the state accreditation standards for public and private schools. That would not still be a mandate but would amount to the highest kind of encouragement.

Republican State School Superintendent Ed Argenbright immediately informed the board he would not go along with "encouraging" sex education in Montana schools. He said his office would comply with the board's policy by acting as a clearinghouse for information on sex education programs, but not more. He strongly opposed mandatory sex education.

The board rejected adding language to its policy statement that "pre-marital sex is regarded by most churches as immoral." Board member Jean Robocker of Kalispell, the only member voting against the policy adopted by the board, called for deletion of that language on grounds that it was not comprehensive enough. She said churches are not the only entities that believe pre-marital sex is immoral.

The LILY
Restaurant

Wednesday Dinner — Cream of Carrot Soup, Lamb Chops with Garlic, Choice of Salad, Potatoes or Rice, and a Roll.
Thursday — Tex Mex Soup, Guacamole and Chicken Enchilada

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"A Letter From 'Ome"
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Watch for Our New Menu and Expanded Hours

SOUTH CENTER (Behind Holiday Village)

Spring Sorority Rush!

Parties Start April 21st and 22nd
Open House at All Sororities

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If you have a $10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

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You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations and just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 1-800-528-8200 and ask for a Special Student Application.

And set yourself up next year before you finish this one.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
Admissions applicant here tomorrow

By HEIDI BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The first of four final candidates for the position of director of admissions will arrive at the University of Montana tomorrow for a full day of interviews and meetings.

Daniel Baker, dean of admissions at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., was chosen as a finalist from about 50 applicants, according to Berta Plane, administrative secretary of student affairs.

In addition to conferences with the seven members of the UM admissions search committee, Baker is scheduled to meet with students, faculty and staff in the Lodge Food Service conference room from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The three other candidates and the dates they are scheduled to visit UM are:

- Michael Aiken, director of admissions at Southwestern State University in Marshall, Minn. He is scheduled to arrive at UM Monday.
- Philip Colart, associate director of admissions at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. He is scheduled to arrive at UM April 27.
- Daniel Shelley, assistant director of admissions at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He is scheduled to arrive at UM April 30.

According to admissions department criteria, qualifications for the position include a bachelor's degree, and experience in admissions such as recruitment and supervisory responsibility. The position, which will begin July 1, also requires familiarity with admissions data processing systems.

Jim Royan, acting admissions director, replaced Allan Vannini, director of the UM Foundation, last September. Richard Hill, selected for admissions director last year, quit his job in July apparently because of disagreements with the UM administration.

Members of the UM admissions search committee include: Fred Weldon, director of student affairs and chairman of the committee; Philip Catalifano, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"She is a personable young woman with clearly established goals," Curnow added.

Wollersheim credited Curnow and Domenico Ortisi, professor of French, for foreign languages, with nominating her for the scholarship.

Scholarship to Italy awarded

University of Montana student Danette Wollersheim, junior in elementary education, has received a scholarship for summer study in Italy.

The scholarship, one of 30 awarded to U.S. students of Italian descent by "Attenzione" magazine, pays for round-trip airfare from New York to Rome, and for room, board and tuition for seven weeks of study.

Wollersheim's maternal grandparents are from the families of Ungaretti and Puccinelli in Lucca, Italy; she has many relatives in that area.

Wollersheim is "a fine student; she is a talented musician," said Maureen Cumow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"She is a personable young woman with clearly established goals," Curnow added.

Wollersheim credited Curnow and Domenico Ortisi, professor of foreign languages, with nominating her for the scholarship.

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS
LAST TWO DAYS
Wednesday, April 15th & Thursday, April 16th
4:00 & 7:30 p.m.
University Center  University of Montana
EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

By DANETTE WOLLERSHEIM

study in Italy at the University of Siena.

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Danette Wollersheim

It is not a tax bill but a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

It is dreary to live in this world, gentlemen.

Nikolai Gogol

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Montana Kaimin  Wednesday, April 15, 1981—5
today, Les.” Her gaze flitted from the sun. “Nice day for a good book and workbook). Taught by Helen Watkins: sponsored by the Center for Student Development, Phone 243-4711 to sign up.

For students and/or spouses — cost of materials only ($20 for book and workbook).

Monday Evenings, 7:30-10:30 p.m., for 8 weeks, starting April 19, 1981.

APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 17 AT 5:00 P.M.

Two WorkStop Locations
UNIVERSITY CENTER
$3.50/hr.
Errands & Misc. Projects
See Traci, 600 University
Brick House
Across From Lodge
243-2593

The current annual ASUM budget allocates a few special requests for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Information sessions will be held on Monday, April 20, and Tuesday for the three groups to informally lobby CB members. CB’s budget subcommittees will hear testimony from the groups on April 23, 27 and, if needed, April 30. Executive recommendations, made by the chairman of each subcommittee, will be introduced as the new loan/complaint officer.

Ski... Cont. from p. 1.

With another day of good weather, a team of scientists were back on Mount St. Helens again yesterday to try to determine if the volcano’s glowing lava dome was still growing. The scientists will try to estimate the dimensions of the lava dome, according to Susan Russell-Bohlin, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist. Geologists aren’t sure when the lava dome started growing, but the mountain awoke Friday with a steam and ash eruption, Russell-Bohlin said.

by CB on May 18, and, if needed, May 19.

CB will also hear the following requests tonight for special allocations:

- Pre-med Club — $150
- Vietnam Veterans of Montana — $665
- Physical Therapy Club — $170
- Concert Band — $388
- Bill Bronson, ASUM Legislative Committee chairman, will give a legislative update and Mickie Amundson will be introduced as the new loan/complaint officer.

Weather or Not

The birds in the backyard stopped twittering. The breeze stopped blowing. Tamara raised her porch chair.

“Hello, Tamara.”

“Hello, Les.” She shaded her eyes from the sun. “Nice day today, Les.”

“Yes. Sunny and 70, some clouds and a low of 55.”

“So why the trenchcoat? Still not playing cops and robbers?” Les stiffened. “Funny! Almost as funny as murder by pitchfork.”

Tamara took a languid draw on her cigarette. “I heard.”

“You might be able to tell me something about it.”

“I’ll try.” Les pointed an angry finger at her. “You know why?”

“Like sack-hopping with the deceased’s husband? It’s called adultery, baby! It’s also called a murder.”

Tamara’s piercing laugh froze Les in his wingtips. “You’ll never forget, will you, Les? Elephants never forget. Or is it jackasses?”

You carry that ego of yours in a plastic sack, dear.”

Les trembled inside as a sleek wind spied out of Tamara’s robe. He closed his eyes and tried to forget those sultry summer nights of nipal reverie. He was glad he had his trenchcoat on.

The upcoming annual ASUM budget tonight will see several special allocations requests are the main items on the agenda for the Central Board meeting tonight at 7. The meeting will be held in the Gold Room of the University Center.

About 50 student groups have submitted Requests for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Information sessions will be held on Monday, April 20, and Tuesday for the three groups to informally lobby CB members. CB’s budget subcommittees will hear testimony from the groups on April 23, 27 and, if needed, April 30. Executive recommendations, made by the chairman of each subcommittee, will be introduced as the new loan/complaint officer.

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A humanistic approach that offers a “no-loss” system of raising kids. Avoid the pitfalls of the strict method (you child always loses) and the permissive method (the parent always loses).

Monday Evenings, 7:30-10:30 p.m., for 8 weeks, starting April 19, 1981.

Taught by Helen Watkins: sponsored by the Center for Student Development, Phone 243-4711 to sign up.

For students and/or spouses — cost of materials only ($20 for book and workbooks).

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