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Montana Kaimin, June 5, 1981

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FUN IN THE SUN for a pop-toting preschooler in Sacajawea Park. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

Student complaints filed against two professors

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The student complaint procedure kicked into gear today after several students charged that some faculty members are not complying with the faculty evaluation process.

ASUM responsibility for faculty evaluations was written out of the recently agreed upon contract between the University Teachers' Union and the administration. But, because the new contract does not go into effect until July 1,

the faculty evaluations process contained in the old contract must be complied with.

The complaint was filed by Marquette McRae-Zook, chairwoman of the ASUM student Faculty Evaluations Committee on behalf of the students who made the charges. The complaint was filed with ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who is acting complaint officer, because the regular complaint

Cont. on p. 8

Presidential finalists picked

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Names of the three finalists for the University of Montana presidency were released by Margery Brown, associate dean of the UM Law School and chairwoman of the presidential search committee, yesterday afternoon for recommendation to the Board of Regents.

The finalists are Robert Rutford, who just completed a 10-month appointment as interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Neil Bucklew, provost of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio; and Garry Hays, chancellor of the Minnesota State University System.

During the past week, three-member teams from the search committee have been visiting the finalists' home campuses for further interviews. The candidates were contacted by telephone yesterday to notify and confirm their recommendations.

The finalists, who were selected

from the group of seven semifinalists who had visited the UM campus in late April and May, will probably return to Montana later this month to meet with the regents and hold further discussions at UM, Brown said.

In a telephone interview late yesterday afternoon, Bucklew said the two-day visit at UM last month enabled him to meet a wide range of people. However, he said he could only learn so much about the university in such a short visit and hopes to increase his knowledge of UM in June.

During his visit at UM, Rutford had emphasized the need for universities to place enrollment ceilings on academic programs in high demand. He has not been able to determine the high priority areas that need to be set at UM yet, he said, adding he should be able to get some of these questions answered in his next visit.

Hays could not be reached for comment yesterday. In late April, Hays had commented to UM faculty and staff that if he were to

leave his post as chancellor in the university system it would be for a position at a "public, multipurpose, comprehensive university" in which there was a real commitment to quality, people and institutions.

The selection of the three finalists by the 21-member search committee followed a four-month search, which attracted 152 applicants.

Jim Mountain, a senior in accounting and economics and a student member on the search committee, said everything had been well-organized and went off smoothly.

All seven semifinalists were well-qualified candidates for the presidency, he said, adding that choosing the finalists had reached the point of becoming "a real chore" in which the committee had to "start splitting some hairs rather closely."

Mountain said he thought UM would be quite fortunate to get any of the three finalists. The regents "have their work cut out for them," he said.

UM to award 1,851 degrees

At University of Montana's 84th annual commencement, 1,851 degrees will be presented as well as two honorary doctorates and other special awards.

The honorary doctor of letters degree will be awarded to Norman Maclean, Chicago, and the honorary doctor of science will be awarded to G.W. Prescott, Wyoming, N.Y.

A former Missoulian, Maclean retired as a William Rainey Harper Professor of English from the University of Chicago in 1973. He was a faculty member there for 45 years.

He is the author of several publications, including "A River Runs Through It," which was nominated for a Pulitzer prize in 1977. The book consists of stories on his youth in Western Montana.

According to Sherman Preece, UM botany chairman, Prescott is an "outstanding" researcher and "well-known worldwide" as an

authority on microscopic aquatic plants. Prescott served on the Michigan State University faculty for 22 years, teaching summer sessions at the UM Biological Station from 1950 to 1968. He is a professor emeritus of botany at UM.

Other special awards to be presented at graduation ceremonies include the Distinguished Researcher Award, the Distinguished Teaching Award and the Most Inspirational Faculty Award.

Horst Jarka, UM German professor, was selected to receive the 1981 Distinguished Researcher Award by the UM Research Advisory Council. It includes a \$1,000 honorarium from the UM foundation.

Jarka, who was born in Austria, has been with UM since 1959. Since 1979, a research grant from the Austrian government has enabled him to work on an extensive project on the literature

and cultural politics of Austria in the 1930s prior to the "Anschluss" — the takeover.

The research will result in the first major book on the subject and has enabled Jarka to produce two books on Jura Soyfer, a young Austrian writer who died in Buchenwald Concentration Camp in 1939.

In addition, two \$1,000 Distinguished Teaching Awards will be presented to Martin Burke, associate professor of law and Walter King, professor of English at UM.

A Butte native, Burke has been at UM since 1977 and teaches courses in estates and legal writing. He also directs the law school's moot court program and coached the UM team that won this year's National Moot Court Competition in New York City.

Richard Hugo, one of King's colleagues, gave the following

Cont. on p. 8

Flouride standards may not remove danger

By Hymn Alexander
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series on pending decisions of standards for industrial flouride emissions in the state of Montana.

Stauffer Chemical Co. in Silver Bow County regularly pays compensation to area ranchers who submit evidence to the company veterinarian that their livestock has sustained damage from flouride.

Four ranchers contacted in the area confirmed the payments, but none would comment on the payments.

Stauffer's phosphate plant, eight miles west of Butte, emits flouride in both gaseous and solid forms. Scientists do not think the flouride is harmful to humans, but it is known to cause tooth and bone damage to livestock if they eat large amounts of forage contaminated with flouride.

The state Board of Health will determine at its July 17 meeting how much flouride will be allowed in forage crops. Only Stauffer and Anaconda Aluminum Co. near Columbia Falls emit enough flouride to be affected by the standards.

But Dr. Paul Bissonette, a Deer Lodge veterinarian who has treated flouride-affected livestock for 17 years, and the Environmental Information Center both agree that the flouride standards, which Anaconda, Stauffer and the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences recommended to the board, will result in continued damage to livestock and flora in Silver Bow and Flathead counties.

Stauffer submitted testimony to the board that the minimum standards it could comply with using existing

facilities must not be stricter than those contained in a 40-60-80 formula.

Anaconda testified that it could conform to a 35-50 growing season formula.

The 35-50 growing season standard means an average of 35 parts per million in-forage concentration monitored within a six-month growing season from spring to fall. A 50 parts per million reading is allowed during one of these months.

A 40-60-80 formula means an annual average of 40 parts per million in-forage concentrations of flouride, a 60 parts per million reading for two consecutive months and an 80 parts per million reading for one month of the year.

The state Board of Health and Environmental Sciences Air Quality Bureau Chief, Hal Robbins, said Tuesday he favors a 35-50 growing season standard. He said both companies could probably conform to that standard without additional pollution controls. The 40-60-80 formula, he said, may be impossible for Stauffer to comply with because it requires a 40 parts per million in-flouride reading. Stauffer's plant spokesman could not be reached for comment.

Bissonette and EIC's Joan Miles said Wednesday that a 35-50 growing season standard would mean no controls for six months of the year and would be useless. "It's the same as no standards at all," Miles said.

Bissonette and Miles agreed that agreed that a 35-40 parts per million in-forage reading would be a fair compromise between industry and ranchers.

"But anything above an annual average of 40 parts per million is going to continue to be hell on ranchers," Bissonette said.

Board of Health Chairman Dr. John McGregor said Tuesday that although the annual average of 35 parts

per million "is not out of the running," he feels the minimum standard the board is "leaning to" is the 35-50 growing season standard.

A 1979 study of Stauffer flouride emissions and their effects in the Ramsey area by the University of Montana Environmental Studies Laboratory said Stauffer has not been reducing its flouride emission performance.

It concluded that Stauffer has not significantly reduced its flouride standards since it began a flouride abatement program in 1971.

The report also concluded that in 1978 test samples of forage indicated flouride levels that exceeded the then-current state standards of 35 parts per million annual average. According to Robbins, the plant is still operating with the same equipment.

Between 1976 and 1979, Stauffer was granted several variances when it failed to meet state specifications.

The UM report said "There has never been any effective enforcement activity by the SDHES."

The report further stated "The people of Ramsay, Mont. have repeatedly sought the assistance of the SDHES in getting relief from the impacts of flouride from Stauffer but have instead received only unfulfilled promises; therefore: The Air Quality Bureau of the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences MAY HAVE BEEN LAX IN FULFILLING THEIR RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PEOPLE THAT RESIDE NEAR THE STAUFFER FACILITY."

McGregor said Tuesday that any standards the board sets will be hard to enforce.

Ranchers in the Ramsay area may lose twice. Miles and Bissonette said the minimum standards the board indicates it is considering will result in continued hardships to ranchers, some who have lived by the plant for 23 years.

UM president and mint juleps

While thoughts of summer fun dance in the heads of University of Montana students, many important — crucial — decisions will be made about UM, Missoula, the state and the nation this summer. We present this brief outline of some of the hotter issues for your edification.

University of Montana

- Selection of new university president. The Board of Regents will choose Garry Hays, Robert Rutford or Neil Bucklew as UM president to begin July 1. This selection will affect UM for five to seven years; its import should be recognized.

- University Teachers' Union contract ratification. This will be voted on next week.

- Outcome of evaluation of professional school deans, especially the controversial dean of the School of Education, Albert Yee. The results will be completed next week.

- Whether any Central Board members are arrested this summer. But seriously folks, ASUM officers will be around throughout the summer receiving an increase in wages because they supposedly are full-time. During students' absence, their activities should be monitored closely by the summer Montana Kaimin.

- Selection of Auxiliary Services Director. Although this is not an earth-shattering decision, the possibility that George Mitchell could be chosen makes it worth some observation.

- Covering the Liberal Arts windows and other energy saving moves. Construction is expected to be completed this fall.

- Faculty Senate vote next week on setting up a committee to study switching UM to semesters.

- Decision on campus 2,4-D policy. The Pest Control Committee should vote to continue the moratorium on the herbicide. They will decide tomorrow.

- Performance of new Admissions Director Michael Aiken. We hope this summer goes smoother for him than it did for the director last year. Aiken's job will be even more important this year in the face of declining enrollments and reduced financial aid and work-study programs.

Missoula

- Resolution of striking county high school teachers contracts. We're looking for the light at the end of the tunnel.

- Public hearings on the possible construction of a third phase of Southgate Mall. Three public hearings will be held this summer before the city council votes whether to approve the project. Approval would only add to the disintegration of existing businesses in Missoula.

Montana

- Montana Eagle subscriptions. The deadline to subscribe to, and thus continue the existence of, the Montana Eagle is June 15. This paper deserves support.

- Hoyt Axton concert on July 7 in Kalispell. An extraordinary talent, not to be missed.

National

- U.S. involvement in El Salvador. What can we say that hasn't already been said against it?

- Selection of draft boards nationwide. Keep an eye on who's doing the selecting and who's been selected in your community.

Just remember as you are bagging rays, shooting rapids on a wilderness river or drinking mint juleps next to the barbecue that life goes on in Missoula during June, July and August — and things will be different when you return in the fall.

letters

Accusations

Editor: To all concerned: I guess I'm going to have to follow William Penn's advice and "avoid popularity, it has many snares, and no real benefits" although it may be I'm expressing a popular sentiment after all. I have a few comments to make concerning the current Kaimin attention-getting issues.

First of all, concerning the unfounded, adolescent, cross-carrying accusations brought before Central Board of 'nepotism' and their supposed non-support of the ASUM Programming director they (CB) had previously ratified and been supportive of. It's time to express my feelings for this pop concert issue since I'm directly involved, and there are children's cries of "foul" being made.

Let me point out Webster's 'nepotism' definition to start out: "favoritism shown to a relative (as by giving an appointive job) on the sole basis of that blood relationship." (By the way, while we are on the subject of nepotism, P.J., what relationship is CB member Ken Dermer to you?) I'm sorry, I'm not related to Mr. Goza. My name is Pontrelli. Yes, Sam is an acquaintance of mine, as have been the last three ASUM pop concert coordinators, a Programming director, two ASUM presidents, an ASUM vice president, an ASUM accountant, two ASUM business managers, two ASUM secretaries, and the partridge in the pear tree for at least the last three years. It is where I received my 'experience'; since the recent arguments have been highlighted with such words, allow me to use indifferent Webster's definition again: "knowledge or skills received through observation of or participation in a particular activity (I'm sure Mr. Webster would include ASUM activities) or in affairs generally."

I have been friends with some of these people for many years and it has allowed me to inquire, observe and learn the responsibilities and workings in detail of many of the ASUM positions (especially pop concerts, since I found this the most interesting to me.) Over the years friends teaching me, relating their experiences to me and telling me problems they encountered and their particular solutions and giving me suggestions for improvements is a very effective way of learning about new opportunities and gaining knowledge and experience of new aspects. I've received a first hand look at the duties and workings of pop concerts from beginning to end. There is much more to the job than "experience" although ultimately it is what one gains, but in other more important aspects

than what have been questioned.

It involves an ability to articulate and communicate one's ideas clearly and effectively. It involves negotiating with promoters. One of the most important phases of the job is the maturity and ability to supervise and work with people and yet be sensitive to their ideas, also, for it is a learning experience for everyone involved. (From what I've seen so far, Mr. Dermer, you apparently are weak in this area.) At the same time one has to also play a subordinate role (to the ASUM Programming director) and take responsibility for his actions for he is in charge of the concert productions. It takes the ability to handle the paperwork, file work orders, and purchase requisitions for the materials needed, scheduling the events, working with the advertising coordinator for show promotion and operating in the environment of budget, music, and time constraints. It's setting up the show, keeping in close contact with the promoter, stage manager, house manager and supervising the people working the stage setup and security.

Everyone involved must be made aware of my personal feelings toward this position. I want the most qualified and able person for the job. I wouldn't want to be appointed just because I'm an acquaintance of the Programming director. I'm an individual. I want to be recognized for my own abilities and qualifications. I want to be responsible for my own actions and efforts; to take the rewards when due and learn from the setbacks that make gains possible. I have a great interest and enthusiasm for this position, and I feel I have the abilities and knowledge to do an effective job or I wouldn't even have applied. It so happens the only input for the director's decision basis is the application followed by a personal interview conducted by himself (Mr. Goza), the Programming manager/consultant (Victor Gotesman) and the applicant. I had never personally met Mr. Gotesman until the interview and he has input into the appointing decisions, too. When I was told of my appointment by Mr. Goza and Mr. Gotesman, each expressed to me that I clearly demonstrated the best ability and qualifications for the job. MY own abilities and qualifications that I feel confident of and not because I was Sam's friend. Sam would be hurting himself if he appointed less qualified or able people as coordinators, for he is ultimately responsible for all of Programming's activities and the coordinators' abilities to do their respective jobs.

I feel I have the enthusiasm, awareness, ability, knowledge and qualifications for the position. I have an in-depth knowledge of the pop concerts coordinator's duties, responsibilities and an awareness of the contemporary concert-music world. I'm a senior in business finance with a working knowledge of business, budgeting, advertising, scheduling, negotiating and managerial skills. I have experience in management from assistant managerships in previous employment. I've worked my way through school and know what sacrifice is and the great feeling

that comes from a job started and finished and well done. I know the importance of the intangible skill of working, communicating, and interacting with people. I am quite attune to current tastes and developments in the broad spectrum of the music world. I'm enthusiastic about being responsible for the students' entertainment and will try my best to provide quality shows and a wide variety of musical entertainment reflective of the UM students' preferences. If the persons stirring up muddy waters would support and offer suggestions for improvements rather than bitch and moan and if they allow ASUM Programming to get on with its task at hand, the students can look forward to a good year of quality entertainment.

Tim Pontrelli
senior, finance
pop concerts director

Agreement

Editor: As the 1981-1983 Collective Bargaining Agreement waits for ratification by the faculty and the Board of Regents, a postscript from a student's perspective is appropriate. The Agreement is basically a sound document that attempts to address concerns of the faculty, administration and students. Thus, barring a surprise, the agreement should be ratified.

The final product, however, is not entirely indicative of the process. Two observations are in order:

- the Agreement is an evolutionary document. During the next two years, it will be closely scrutinized as to where and how it might be improved.

- the management team demonstrated concern and support for the "student" sections of the contract. The naive days of viewing the faculty as "us" and the administration as "them" are gone. Each side (rightly so) actively pursues the issue from its own perspective. The administration proved that they are friends of students. If anyone brought to the table a concern for the good of the university as a whole, it was Donald Habbe, academic vice president. He deserves the students' thanks for his assistance.

Bob Brown
student bargaining representative

montana kaimin

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Grizzly meal

Editor: I get a kick out of these dippy biologists who consider themselves experts on grizzlies just because they jacked off for a few summers, probably at taxpayers' expense, in the high country.

These freeloaders have a vested interest in grizzlies, so you have to take what they say with a grain of salt.

Myself, I'll do anything possible to avoid a bear, but if all else fails, I've got my trusty .44 magnum. There is still a chance the bear will kill me, but he won't eat me. A couple of .44 slugs will ruin just about anything's appetite.

Mike Grange
705 W. Riverside, Missoula

Ryan farewell

Editor: As we come to the close of one more year at good 'ole University of Montana, I want to take this chance to give a financial projection for ASUM Programming for fiscal year 1980-81 and to comment on some of the events that have occurred in the past year or so.

I started my term as director of ASUM Programming with a surplus of approximately \$13,000. This does not include a reserve fund of \$10,000. This is in contrast to the insinuation Sue O'Connell made (in her April 8, 1980 Kaimin editorial) that Programming had "embarrassingly low" financial figures. Gary Bogue and Kelly Miller both did good jobs and handed on a nice surplus to me. Thanks Gary and Kelly!

29,865 people paid \$251,463 to attend our pop concerts this year. It was a good year concert-wise, especially given market and industry conditions. We lost money on some shows and made money on others, leaving us a net positive balance of approximately \$1,500. That's just about perfect for a non-profit organization.

In retrospect, I think a large part of the losses we incurred on Fall Quarter's Performing Arts Series was due to a combination of cramped scheduling and inadequate promotional effort. We focused too much on the series as a whole and not enough on each individual show in our advertising campaign. We turned that around in the Winter series however, and had some sell-out shows. Overall, we went about \$6,000 over-budget in Performing Arts for the entire year. I com-

ment Gary Bogue and Darryll Broadbrooks for booking a great series!

Lectures will be from \$100 to \$200 under-budget, Coffeehouses will be from \$400 to \$800 over-budget and Films will be \$1,200 to \$1,600 over-budget. This will leave Programming a positive balance of over \$5,500.

I've had a good year as Programming director — I've gotten to work with some very fine people, produce and see some excellent shows and learned a thing or two along the way!

So long, it's been good to know you.

Rick Ryan
Programming director, 1980-81

Food scam

Editor: Many people often ask why Food Service prices are constantly rising. In answer to their question, there are several good and bad reasons for the unpopular rising prices. Food, labor and capital costs are very expensive and are on a rising trend, but these are understandable.

There are however many unacceptable reasons for the increasing costs. For instance, last Wednesday I was having dinner at the Food Service and to my amazement, saw an acquaintance of mine standing in line for a chicken dinner. There's obviously nothing wrong with standing in line for a chicken dinner except when this person, who lives off campus, doesn't have a meal plan.

I was very curious as to how he was able to get in the Food

Service, so I asked him. As he was explaining to me that he eats here quite often, I was having great difficulty seeing his face. He must have had at least a week's supply of food piled on his tray. I immediately became suspicious of his empty backpack.

I told him I was confused; I thought he didn't eat at Food Service. He explained that he has a super operation, which enables him to eat here whenever he desires. He just poses as a Food Service employee and walks into the kitchen by way of the Food Service employee door. Once he's in the kitchen, he proceeds to the ice cream and dessert area. Once he walks past this point, he's in.

I just wonder how many other people are using this excellent method to eat free. I should write Cambodia and have them send shiploads of college-aged people to the University of Montana. With our security at the Food Service, they'd probably never get caught.

Robert Sewall
sophomore, business

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, not all the letters to the editor could be printed in this last issue. The remaining letters will run in the first issue of the summer Montana Kaimin. The Kaimin extends its apologies.

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to the students and faculty of U of M
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Random Shots

By Boomer Slothower
Montana Kaimin
Departing Columnist

This is my swan song. My last column (at least they promised to let me go after I wrote this one). Come June 14, I'm going to walk across that stage in my funny cap and gown, grab my empty diploma case (you don't get the real thing until you own a wall to hang it on), shake hands with a lot of people who don't know me and then I'm history.

So I thought I'd take this time to look back at my five years here at the University of Montana.

Five Years! When I got here Jerry Ford was still president (remember him? Ex-football player. Used to fall down a lot). El Salvador was still just one of those countries located somewhere between San Diego and Antarctica whose names all sound like

You won't have Boomer to kick around anymore

the new cars from Chevrolet. And New Wave was still something for surfers to look forward to.

I remember that first year well (1976? '75?). The years in between are a little fuzzy but that first year is as clear as if it were yesterday.

Like most college students I learned most of the important stuff during my freshman year. I learned how long it takes a check written at the University Center Bookstore to bounce all the way back to Minnesota, what a garbage can thrown from eight floors up sounds like as it hits and the number of towels you have to stick under the door to keep dope smoke inside a dorm room. I also learned that the best-looking girls don't always go out with the guys from the frats, but that's the way to bet.

As I said, the intervening years all kind of run together. I remember

marching in protest (before I became old and complacent) after 63 faculty members got the old heave-ho. I remember falling down on a mountain at numerous Aber Day Keggers and a mountain falling down on me last spring. (Actually, I remember the volcano well but the Aber Days are a little hazy.)

The Keggers are gone now, along with The Turf Bar, \$1 pitchers and whatever innocence I had when I got here. Like a few million other people, I'm leaving the hallowed halls of academia to try and get a job in the real world (I believe there are about 75 job openings in the country and they all require two years experience.)

As my parting shot, I'd like to leave you with this thought: a college diploma and 10 cents will get you a cup of coffee (it's an old thought. Now you need a master's and 35 cents.)

Programming works throughout the summer

One office on campus that doesn't gear down too much during the summer is ASUM Programming. While most students are on vacation, work is going on at Programming to provide students with a wide range of entertainment for next year.

The Programming director, the pop concerts and performing arts coordinators and the manager/consultant all work full time through the summer, planning shows and publicizing upcoming events at the university.

The main priority this summer is publicizing next fall's performing arts series, Sam Goza,

Programming director, said Wednesday. The series kicks off Oct. 1.

The pop concerts coordinator will work through the summer planning shows for late summer and next school year. Goza said there is a possibility that the groups Foghat and .38 Special will appear at the university this summer, but that no contracts have been signed and Programming won't know for sure for another month.

Also, Programming is sponsoring Montana State University's Shakespeare in the Parks July 30 and 31.

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TRUCK LOCATIONS:

JUNE 10th, 9:30-12:30

Parking lot behind
Lodge Building

JUNE 11th & 13th
9:30-12:30

Between Jesse Hall and
Corbin Hall

JUNE 12th, 9:30-12:30

Immediately North of
Aber Hall

Thank You!



Wiles grievance may go nowhere

As the quarter comes to an end, the grievance of Jon Wiles, professor of education, is still waiting to move to arbitration but could become a dead issue, according to James Walsh, University Teachers Union grievance officer.

Wiles, who was acting dean of the education school when Albert Yee was hired as dean, had his position eliminated through retrenchment last spring. Retrenchment is the cutting of tenured faculty.

Wiles filed a grievance through the UTU. At an arbitration hearing April 1, the entire process was indefinitely postponed because the University of Montana wanted to challenge in the courts Wiles' right to have arbitration over his grievance.

Walsh said the UTU and Wiles are still waiting to move to arbitration because UM has not taken action yet. Since Wiles will leave UM at the end of this quarter, Walsh said the whole issue could die.

Three other grievance actions may be filed next week, Walsh said. All three involve faculty evaluations and are waiting for UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe to make a decision on the evaluations. No details will be available until the grievances have been formally filed.

An initial hearing on another grievance will be held next week, Walsh said. Also four other grievances are "inactive" while the UM administration takes action, Walsh said.

We live and learn, but not the wiser we grow.

—John Pomfret

Boogie for Missoula

Dance the power lines away tomorrow.

A benefit dance for the Clark Fork Basin Protective Association will be held at the National Guard Armory, 2501 Reserve St., from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The association is involved in a lawsuit along with Missoula County and other land-owning associations against the Bonneville Power Administration. BPA hopes to route a transmission line through the Missoula valley to carry electricity

generated at Colstrip to the West Coast. Proceeds from the benefit will be used for legal fees in the association's attempt to file an injunction against BPA's construction of the power lines.

Music will be donated by the Lost Highway Band, Prophecy, Rush Hour, and Jan Dell. Food, soft drinks and beer will be sold.

Admission for the "Keep Missoula Special Music Festival" is \$5 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Eagle's nest egg too small

Decision time is drawing near for the Montana Eagle, Montana's only statewide independent news weekly.

June 15 is the date the staff of the Eagle has set to decide what the next move is if 2,500 subscription pledges are not received.

"It's time to get on the bus or off the bus," editor-publisher James Lubek said yesterday. "We have better than half the pledges. If everybody who has made a pledge would get a friend to make a pledge, we'd be there tomorrow."

Lubek wouldn't say what the staff might decide to do if the necessary number of pledges are not received. "I hope it doesn't come to that," he said.

The Eagle needs 2,500 pledges for five-year subscriptions before it publishes its fourth edition.

No money is required, just a written commitment to make an initial \$25 down-payment on the \$100-five-year subscription. The balance could be paid over the five years.

Subscriptions may be called in if a written subscription will follow. The phone number is 443-5420. The mailing address is Box 1165, Helena, Montana 59624.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

Montana Women in Timber Luncheon Meetings	June 6	11:45 am - 1 pm	Mt. Rms.
Montana Arts Council Meeting	June 7 & 8	10 am	Mt. Rms.
Aux. Director Search Breakfast	June 8	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Meeting	June 8	10:30 am	Rm. 114
Meeting	June 8	3 pm	Mt. Rms.
Mary Kay Cosmetics	June 8	6:30 pm	Mt. Rms.
Soil Conservation Service	June 9, 11, 12	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	June 10	7 pm	Mt. Rms.
Caps & Gowns	June 9-12	9 am	Mt. Rms.
Aux. Director Search Breakfast	June 10	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Meeting	June 10	10:30 am	Mt. Rms.
Meeting	June 10	3:00 pm	Mt. Rms.
Alumni Board of Directors Meeting	June 13	9 am	Mt. Rms.
Luncheon	June 13	Noon	Mt. Rms.
"Something Elegant" Iris Society Show	June 14	9 am	Mall
Forestry Brunch	June 14	9:30 am	Ballroom
Graduation Brunch	June 14	10 am	C.C.
Social Security Hearings	June 15	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Mt. State Music Teachers Assoc. Luncheon	June 15	11:45 am	Mt. Rms.
ORC Presentation: "Path of the Paddle," Canoeing Film	June 17	7 pm	Lounge
Demolay Grand Banquet & Ball	June 20	6 pm	Ballroom
1st National Bank Teller			
Copy Center II			
Copper Commons			
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	8:30 am-5 pm	
Gold Oak sandwich	Mon.-Fri.	7 am-11 pm	
Bookstore	Sat. & Sun.	11 am-11 pm	
Recreation Center	Mon.-Fri.	9 am-1 pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 am-12:45 pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	8 am-5:30 pm	
	Mon.-Thurs.	9 am-11 pm	
	Friday	9 am-12 midnight	
	Saturday	12 noon-12 midnight	
	Sunday	12 noon-11 pm	
Golf Course	Daylight to Dark		
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 am-10 pm	
	Fridays	7:30 am-9 pm	
	Saturdays	11 am-8 pm	
	Sun. & Holidays	Noon-8 pm	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	6:30 am-6 pm	
	Weekends	Noon-6 pm	
Grizzly Pool			
Public Swim (all ages)	Sat.	7:30 pm-9:30 pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2 pm-4 pm	
Fitness Swim	Mon.-Fri.	7 am-9 am	
		12-1 pm	
		5:30 pm-6:30 pm	
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	9 am-4 pm	
		6-8 pm	

SUMMER HOURS CHANGES

Copper Commons	Friday, June 12	7 am-3 pm
	Closed June 13, 14	
	Open Weekdays	7 am-3 pm from June 15
Gold Oak & Sandwich Shop	Closed for Summer	
Bookstore	from June 15	Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-4:30 pm
Recreation Center	Closes Friday June 12 at 5 pm	
	Open for Special Events Only	
Rec. Annex	Closes June 12	5 pm
	Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6	Weekdays from June 15
	Closed Weekends	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	8 am-6 pm from June 15
	Closed Weekends	
Grizzly Pool	Closed 13th & 14th for Cleaning	
U.C. Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	10 am-3 pm

Please call 243-4103 for additional information.

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personals

STRAITLACE — MISSOULA'S hottest rock 'n' roll band — tonight and Saturday. The Forum, 145 W. Front — beneath the Acapulco. 110-1

HAPPY GRADUATION Bobby T. Be thinking about what you want to do! Love You. 110-1

IS THE U.S. stumbling back into war? — Sat. June 6 is a Day for Peace in Missoula Rally, 1-4 p.m., Caras Park. Benefit for Vietnam Vets of Montana and Montanans for Peace in El Salvador. St. Anthony's Gym, corner of Edith and Tremont. \$2.00 donation, 25¢ beer. 8:30 p.m. Come dance and party in the name and dignity of PEACE. 110-1

LADIES' NIGHT — 25¢ wine, 25¢ beer, 50¢ highballs — 7-9. The Forum — This week Straightlaced, dynamic rock 'n' roll — 145 W. Front — beneath the Acapulco. 110-1

ERIK and JAN are going back to their WOODEN SHOES and WINDMILLS. Therefore they give a party June 8th 8 p.m. 239 Livingston. Byob! if you don't want to drink water. 109-2

TO THE person who returned Candi's trike, God bless you. 109-2

GIVE YOURSELF an end of the year gift. Tickets are now on sale for the 1981-82 Performing Arts Series. "Save up to 30%" by purchasing early. Available in the U.C. Box Office. 104-7

TROUBLE? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the 1981-82 Performing Arts Series. "Save up to 30%" by purchasing early. Tickets available in the U.C. Box Office. 104-7

help wanted

FREE ROOM & some \$\$ for daytime babysitting, 9 mo. old OR supplement your evening & weekend wages with extra income from relaxing job. Call 721-5622. 109-2

PHYSICS GRAD Immediate openings. MS/BS, high GPA, to age 29, U.S. citizen, physically fit, paid graduate level training and relocation, excel. pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 109-1

NEED PERSON with heavy-duty vehicle for part-time year-around work which includes hauling, lifting, wrapping and post office trips. Call 5091 between 11 am and noon. 108-3

SUMMER Work-Study jobs, laboratory and field research working with spruce budworm and the effects of volcanic ash and/or honey bees and the effects of toxic metals. \$4.00/hr. We will train. Several openings, begin June 15. Apply EVST Laboratory Room 102 Natural Science Bldg. 108-3

SUMMER JOBS available, hoeing and weeding in nursery seed beds. Must be able to start immediately. \$3.35/hr. Apply Lawyer Nursery Office, 10 mi. west of Plains on Highway 200. 105-6

EARN \$500 in your spare time. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. 6 weeks delivery. NETA, Box 3507, Bozeman, MT 59715. 104-7

services

EDU-CARE CENTER: Quality daycare and preschool near campus. Now enrolling children 2 1/2-6. Summer program, special summer activities,

swimming lessons. Call 542-0552, days: 549-7476, nights and weekends. 104-7

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 98-13

RACQUET STRINGING—Lowest rates, one-day service, on campus, member US Racquet Stringers Assoc., 8 years experience. 243-2085. 96-15

typing

EXPERT TYPING, Editing service. Reasonable rates. 549-2878. 110-1

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL Services. Complete word processing service. High speed, computerized typing. Manuscripts / resumes / theses / telephone dictation and transcription. All work error free and confidential. 251-3828. 110-1

COMPETENT TYPING service, 549-2055. 109-2

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MARTY'S Typing & Editing. 549-1478 after 1 p.m. 108-3

WILL DO TYPING in my home, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 5617. Ask for Joan. 108-1

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 104-7

DEPENDABLE PICA TYPE. SANDY 728-8544. 100-11

TYPING: \$75/sheet. 549-9741. 96-15

IBM TYPING. Professional. 728-6393. 93-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 89-23

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 82-29

QUALITY IBM typing. Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn, 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on June 9 no sooner than 11:00, call 243-2689 and ask for Tim. Will share cost for gas. 110-1

STUDENTS to drive a 1980 pickup to the Pittsburg area. 494-3413. Will pay gas. 110-1

RIDE NEEDED to East Coast or points in between. Willing to share gas. Call Mike collect 882-4590. Need to leave around June 10. 109-2

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis or Madison, WI, or points near there. Will share gas and driving time. Call Pat at 243-4496. Can leave June 11. 109-2

I NEED a ride to Seattle between the 17 and 21 of June. Share gas & driving. Call 243-6541 Tues./Thurs. or 728-4906 any other time. 109-2

I NEED a ride to Spokane — Tues - Wed - or Thurs (am) June 9-11. Will share gas & driving. Call 243-5183, ask for Jill. 109-2

NEED RIDE: San Francisco June 9th or after. Phone 728-3999. 109-2

RIDE needed to Bozeman June 5 or 6. Call 243-4649. 108-3

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Boston, leaving after June 9 for one or two people. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-4649. 108-3

1 OR 2 RIDERS needed to Billings Tuesday, June 9th. Call Connie, 243-4518. 107-4

GOING TO Seattle? I'll pay to have you take my belongings with you. Call Mary, 721-3292. 107-4

NEED RIDE to Seattle sometime between June 13 and 20. Will help with gas and driving. 243-5170. 107-4

RIDER WANTED: to Glacier Nat'l Park. Leaving Wed. June 3rd. Call Rick or Anne, 243-4300. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sioux Falls, SD. Ready to leave June 10th. Please call Sandy 243-2405. 106-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls. Leave Fri. 5-29; return sun. 5-31. Call 549-0543. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland during finals week. WTHF. Call Dave at 243-2258. Will help pay expenses. 105-4

for sale

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks, fashions from 1928 to 1950s. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 612 Woody St. 110-1

NIKE CASCADE running shoes. Men's size 6 1/2. 721-1378. 109-2

DESK, TWIN bed, CHEAP. 728-4911. 109-2

1966 CORVETTE ROADSTER, three tops included. Excellent condition, \$6,500. 543-8747. 107-4

72 MAVERICK, \$400. 549-0436. 107-4

1974 PINTO 2-dr., runs OK, \$700. Call Steve, 542-2205 evenings. 107-4

HEALTHKIT H-19 terminal, modem, work table. 721-4384. 104-7

AMPEG VT 22 Guitar or keyboard AMP. Perfect condition. 549-2209. 104-7

bicycles

HUFFY STRIDER 10-speed, brand new. Make offer. 243-2440. 107-4

for rent

CLEAN 2-Bd 2-Baths \$260/mo. \$125 Dep. 1-Bd share kitchen & bath \$110/mo. ph. 543-7400. 110-1

1-bdrm and 2-bdrm apts., furnished, deluxe, 1 block from U of M Law School, no pets, lease required. Summer rates. 549-7765. 110-1

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished 1-2-3-4-bedroom duplex and fourplexes. Garden space, parking, pets o.k. Summer sub-lets or year-round. 543-6161. 109-2

Available June 15: cozy 2-bedroom mobile home. Students welcome. Pets considered. \$135/mo. 543-6393. 108-3

COOL ROOMS for summer quarter. Across from campus. 721-5735, 549-8708. 108-3

RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S), house-sit U-area home, July, August, possibly September. 728-2258. 107-4

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, 1 block from campus. Call 728-9614. 107-4

BASEMENT ROOMS for rent. 1/2 block from U of M Law School. Available June 15. \$75.00/mo. 543-6142. 105-6

SUMMER RENTALS, shared bath, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Rent \$110-\$125/mo. One-half block from U. 728-7743. 104-7

COLLEGE PROF. writing book has room available in

weekend and beyond

FRIDAY

Miscellaneous

Big Brothers and Sisters Benefit Bingo, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom

SATURDAY

Benefits

Missoula Peace Day, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Caras Park under Higgins Avenue Bridge; dance, 7:30 p.m., Loyola Sacred Heart Gymnasium, at the corner of Edith and Tremont streets

Keep Missoula Special Music Festival, 1 p.m., National Guard Armory, 2501 Reserve St., food and refreshments will be sold, admission \$5

SUNDAY

Meeting

Montana Arts Council, 10 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

MONDAY

Meeting

Montana Arts Council, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Auxiliary Director Search, 10:30 a.m., UC 114; 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

Miscellaneous

Auxiliary Director Search breakfast, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

SAC, 7:30 p.m., UC Room 114

TUESDAY

Meetings

Auxiliary Director Search, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

downstairs apt. 3 1/2 blocks from U. 333 Connell. Enter at back. \$107.50/mo., utilities included. 104-4

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: \$225 plus utilities. Call 549-7248, ask for Kent. 100-11

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. E. of Missoula. No rent in exchange for farm chores. No dogs. 258-6333. 100-8

3 BLOCKS from campus, 5 from downtown. 3 bdrm house with washing machine and solar dryer. Call 543-6867 and leave a message. 109-2

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bdrm. house. \$130/mo., washer and utilities included. 728-6998. 107-4

ONE ROOMMATE needed for new 3-bedroom house in lower Rattlesnake. \$100 month plus utilities. 549-1438. 107-2

FEMALE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Large yard, garden space. \$125/mo. 721-3025. 108-3

QUIET MALE to share house, near campus beginning June 15. \$142.50/mo. Call 721-4370, after 7 p.m. 107-2

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share large apartment near campus. \$107.50/mo. Nice yard, dishwasher, washer-dryer. 728-9137. 107-2

PERSON to share 2-bdrm. apt. Furnished, \$85 month. Good location. 543-5297 or 542-2601. 107-4

FEMALE, 2-STORY, dishwasher, wbu. Rt. \$109/mo. + 1/3 util. No rent till 7/1. 251-2995. 106-5

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 3-bdrm apt. in

Miscellaneous

Auxiliary Director Search breakfast, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Caps and Gowns, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Auxiliary Director Search, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., UC Montana Room 360

Miscellaneous

Auxiliary Director Search breakfast, 8 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Caps and Gowns, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

THURSDAY

Miscellaneous

Caps and Gowns, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

FRIDAY

Miscellaneous

Caps and Gowns, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

SATURDAY

Meeting

Alumni, 9 a.m., UC Montana Room 360

Miscellaneous

Alumni luncheon, noon, UC Montana Room 360

SUNDAY

Miscellaneous

Commencement, 2:00 p.m., Oval Forestry school brunch, 9:30 a.m., UC Ballroom

Graduation brunch, 10 a.m., UC Copper Commons

Washer and dryer, furnished, utilities paid. \$92/mo. 549-8194. 102-7

to sub-let

FOR SUMMER: Large one-bedroom, balcony, pool, all utilities paid, near Greenough. \$295/mo. Call 728-0618. 108-3

house sitting

COUPLE WILL "house sit" your home. Available June 8th-Aug. 15th. Phone 549-8617 till June 8th. After June 8th phone 721-3707. 107-4

mini-storage

MINI-STORAGE, 300 Defoe. 549-7910 or 549-3252. Save cost. Share one with a friend. As low as \$16.50/mo. 107-4

river trips

NEED EXPERIENCED RAFTER for 5-day trip down middle fork of Salmon. Call Jay, 543-3388. 108-3

NEED SOMETHING to do with your relatives during graduation? Put them on the Blackfoot River with Water Ouzel River Trips. Paddle and car-powered day trips. \$15 and \$20. 549-2237. 106-5

pets

GIVE AWAY beautiful 6-week-old kittens, mostly black. Leave a note at the Art Office with your phone number. L. Johnson. 109-2

apartment to sublet

APT. FOR one, \$130.00 mo. June 15 to Sept. 15. Washer/dryer, 728-4905. 109-2



It's Been a GREAT YEAR at the University of Montana in Missoula ASUM Programming Would Like to Thank:

Beach Boys
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Atlanta Rhythm Section
Charley Pride
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Taj Mahal
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John Lee Hooker
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George Thorogood
Norton Buffalo
Bryan Bowers
Willis Allen Ramsey
Sweet Madness
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Lion
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Stewball
Bill Borneman & Carl Dede
Ballet West
Slovenian Philharmonic
Twyla Tharp
Charles Rosen
Christopher Parkening
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Carlos Montoya
Western Opera Theater
Les Ballet Tocado de Monte Carlo
Marcel Marceau
Stone County (Steve Dahl)
Variety Artists
Rosebud Music Agency (Mike Kappus)
Schon Productions (Randy Levey)
Albatross Productions (Mike & Paul)
Ted Kirland & Assoc. (Laurel Wicks)
GMA (Keith & Mike)
KYLt (Vern, Rod & Co.)
Jack Roberts Agency
UC Tech (Tom, Bill, Tom & Co.)
UC Catering (Steve, Paula & Co.)

UC Graphics (Susan, Susan, Connie & Helen)
ASUM Accountant (Andy? Adny?)
Gary Hughes
Gary Bogue
The Missoulian
The Kaimin (!?)
Don Simmons
Millie Dixon
Lyle and John from P.P.
Ray Chapman
Montana Transfer
Frank Dotz
Montana Textile
Dick James
Campus Security (Ken & Co.)
Reserve Deputies (Bob Giffen)
Electronic Sound & Percussion
Eli's Tapes & Records
Worden's Market
Grizzly Grocery
Photo Factory
UM Printing Services

sports

UM baseball club faces a variety of troubles

By Ray Murray

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Track meets held on the outfield, scheduling conflicts, anonymity, players changing uniforms during games and a lack of money: These are some of the problems facing the University of Montana baseball club, according to David Jandt, the club's pitcher, captain and coach.

The history of the UM baseball club has been one of struggle

since its inception.

Montana dropped its varsity baseball team in the early 1970s, but since the team's demise there has been a club for students who wished to continue playing college baseball.

Jandt, a sophomore forestry major from Great Falls, said he realizes the club is "fairly anonymous," and said he enjoys the low-key approach. He does not want the club to become a university team because of "red

tape in the athletic department."

Jandt said he enjoys socializing with the other teams after the games and thinks this opportunity to meet the other players would be taken away if the club became a varsity team again.

Jandt would prefer to see the club strengthen itself in a league, such as the one the club will join next year with four other teams from the Northwest. The team will play league games in weekend tournaments.

"The neat thing about a league is that we're not going to be traveling to all the cities for tournaments on weekends," Jandt said. "We'll host some, too."

Jandt said he would like the club to split into two 20-player teams, giving more players a chance to play.

The two teams would be divided into an "A" team that would play the other league teams in 15 to 20 tournament games, and a "B" team that would host American Legion squads from around the state.

The "B" team would recruit Legion ballplayers interested in playing college baseball in Montana.

And with more players on the club, there would be a better opportunity for raising money, he said.

The players currently raise money by soliciting sponsors. The club also received \$600 from ASUM last year, and ASUM's recommendation for this year is \$975.

A sponsor once donated 12

softball uniforms. Because there were fewer than half as many uniforms as players, the donation added another problem — that of substitutions.

"Between innings two or three guys are changing uniforms in the dugout," Jandt said.

Jandt also schedules the club's games, a chore that can be a real challenge.

In the early spring when there are many open dates, many

games are rained out. Later in the spring, when the weather is better, the games have to be scheduled around track meets because the javelin and discus events are held in the outfield.

When the club does play a home game, a crowd of about 50 people is usually on hand. Eventually, Jandt would like to charge an admission price of about 50 cents and donate the proceeds to an organization like Big Brothers.



WHO ARE THESE MEN? And what are they doing? They are four representatives from the Websters intramural soccer team, and they are guarding themselves against a direct penalty kick on their goal by the opposing team, the Thrashers. The penalty shot was no good, and the Websters team went on to win, 4-1. (Photo by Clark Fair.)

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Complaints . . .

Cont. from p. 1

officer, Mickale Amundson, has left school for the summer.

The complaint charges Glenn Barth, professor of management, and one other professor, who McRae-Zook declined to name, with non-compliance with the evaluation process. McRae-Zook said she wouldn't name the other professor until the professor had a chance to respond to the charge. The professor is out of town until Monday, McRae-Zook said.

Barth is charged with not handing out evaluation forms to his classes on one occasion and collecting the forms himself on another occasion. The instructions on the evaluation form envelope state that a student is to collect the evaluation forms from classes and return them to ASUM.

Weather is not

Lucca pressed the knife into Tamara's sinewy throat. He glared at the muzzle of Les' .45.

"It'll never stand up in court, Hitchcock."

"The only court of relevance is the barrel of a .45."

"Would you consider plea bargaining?"

"Flesh wound or skull shattering."

"Forget it."

"I knew it was you, Lucca. When Dorse spilled through my office door that April afternoon, cloudy skies and scattered showers spilled across his face, I saw the bloody gaze of a pitchfork murderer. But the hired help don't matter. It wasn't until Eddie swallowed the strychnined egg roll that I knew the entire tawdry tale.

"Eddie wasn't the first. All through the great plains of Western Montana, chow mein consumers, foo young freaks and egg rolls epicureans were dropping dead. The plot was clear: prove oriental food was a Communist plot, get the Senate right-wingers to outlaw its non-official use, corner the market, and sell it to the feds for distribution to the Hmong and make a bitchin' bundle on the whole sorry mess. But your own wife, of Italian-Hmong descent, was going to blow the whistle. So she felt the stab of the pitchfork."

"So write a book, fantasy man. I still got your wife."

"Ex-wife, scum." He clicked the trigger and scattered Lucca's brain cells on the floor.

Tamara shoved the body onto the floor.

"Thanks, Les."

"Ya know, Tamara. Through everything, the ups of 80 and downs of 50 arguments, our marriage wasn't bad."

"It was there," said Tamara. She smoothed out her slick dress, and ran a hand through her tawny hair. "See ya." She shut the door behind her.

Barth denied the charges yesterday, saying the students making the charges are "just crazy." He said he had picked up the evaluations himself in one class, but that he had not read the directions on the envelope to learn the correct procedure. When he realized he made a mistake, Barth said he gave the evaluations envelope to a student from a different class to deliver to ASUM.

Barth also denied he failed to

Kaimin BM named

David Stevens, senior in political science, was chosen as business manager for the 1981-82 Montana Kaimin. Stevens was chosen by a 3-2 vote of Publication Board late last night.

Pub Board chairwoman Mariann Sutton said Stevens was chosen on the basis of his experience as ad salesman and fine arts editor of the Kaimin.

Board member Brian Cook said "I saw a commitment to the Montana Kaimin that impressed me more than any commitment I saw in any of the other applicants."

Graduation—

Cont. from p. 1

account of a lecture King gave on King Lear: "His performance was dazzling. The students were more than attentive. They were transfixed, and the room was charged with the electricity of learning . . ."

Burke and King were selected by the UM Faculty Development Committee after nominees were submitted by faculty and students. Both awards were funded by the UM Foundation.

Silent Sentinel will be presenting a \$500 "Most Inspirational Faculty Award" to the faculty member who receives the most nominations from graduating seniors.

Degree candidates, faculty and administrators will assemble on the UM oval at 1 p.m. on June 14 and will proceed to the Harry Adams Field House to attend the commencement exercises at 2 p.m.

pass out evaluations to some classes. He said he has given them out to his three classes, but that even if he had not, he still could give them out today.

He said some students came late to his class and may have missed the evaluations.

The first step to be taken in the complaint procedure, under the UTU contract, is that the complaining party is to meet with the person against whom the complaint is being made.

McRae-Zook and Spaulding plan to meet with Barth this morning.

If a resolution of the complaint is not reached at this meeting, step two of the complaint procedure is begun. At this time, the faculty member and his or her immediate supervisor, the student complaint officer and the complaining student or students meet to resolve the problem. This step must be taken within twenty days of the original incident.

If these steps do not resolve the problem, the case could go to the Student Complaint Committee and, ultimately, the UM president.

You a hard-core? Library's open

Starting today, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will be open 24 hours a day until next Friday at 5 p.m.

Money necessary to pay for the additional operating costs was raised by the Intrafraternity Council at a benefit dance at My Place bar on May 6 in conjunction with Aber Day and Greek Week. The council was able to donate \$200.

The summer hours for the library have not yet been set, according to a secretary at the library. The University Center Copper Commons will be open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and closed weekends. The summer hours for Leisure Services remain the same — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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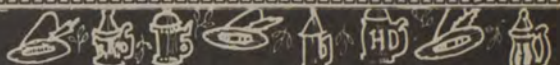
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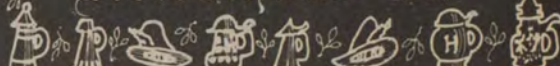


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Campus officials aren't in the police business

Like Missoula police and sheriff's officers, resident assistants in University of Montana dormitories must use their own discretion in deciding to what degree drug rules will be enforced.

According to Ron Brunell, director of UM's residence halls division of housing, RAs are not in the business of being policemen, but must attempt to enforce state laws concerning the use of marijuana and other drugs.

Brunell outlined RAs duties in a recent interview.

At the beginning of each Fall Quarter, RAs have meetings with the residents on their floors in which they describe and explain the rules of conduct that each student agrees to abide by when he signs up for a dorm room.

If an RA later suspects that one of his residents is smoking pot, he meets with the student and reminds him that such activity is illegal under Montana law. The RA then attempts to make the student agree not to smoke it again. If the RA feels the talk has been productive or that there was

not enough evidence that the student was smoking pot, he may decide not to file a written disciplinary report.

If a report is filed, it lists the student's name, room number and the details of the encounter—such as time, location and the names of any witnesses to the incident. The report is then given to the head resident of the dorm, who usually has a meeting with the student to reinforce the RA's request for abstaining from continued use of the drug. The student receives a copy of the

disciplinary report, and one stays in the dorm's files, where it is destroyed after one year.

If a second incident occurs, the student is usually requested to attend a meeting with Brunell and the head resident, or is sent a letter of warning from Brunell. If punishment is in order, a student may be put on probation, in which he is allowed to stay in the dorm if no further conduct violations occur. However, he may be evicted from the dorm, usually at the end of a quarter.

A third sanction, suspension

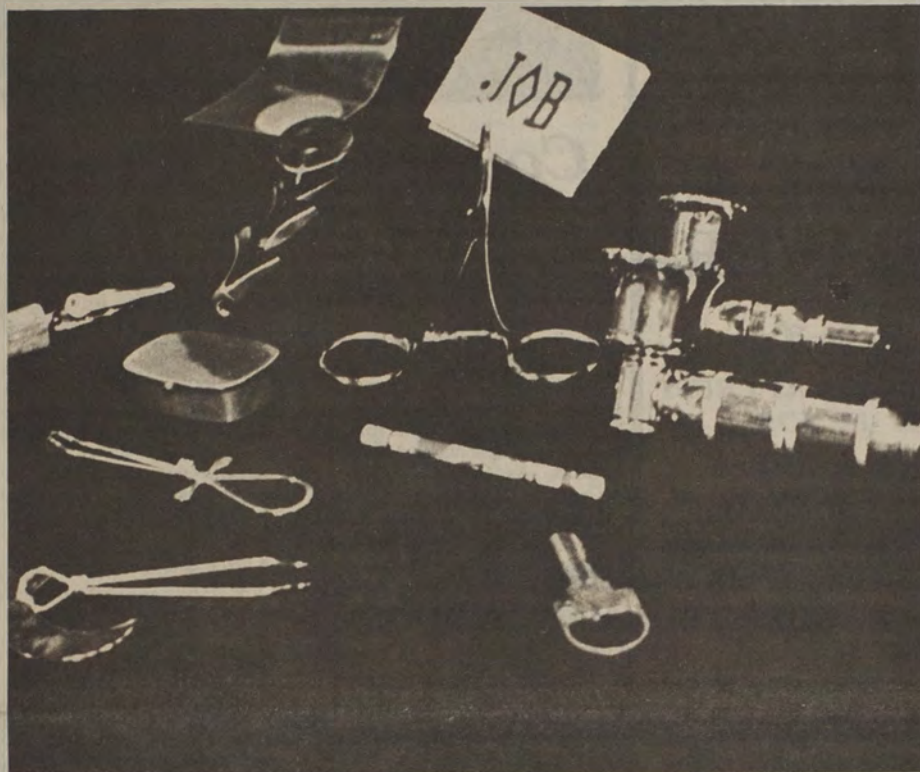
from the university, can result from a University Court hearing. The court comprises students and faculty who act as judge and jury. The court is seldom used—its last case was a non-drug disciplinary case in 1978, and the last drug-related case was heard in 1976.

Brunell said he did not know how many disciplinary reports have been filed in the dorms last year, but that about 20 drug-related cases have appeared before him, resulting in three or four evictions.

Cont. on p. 11

Editor's note: By simple appearances it's a harmless, green plant. But if it's found in your possession in the state of Montana, enforcement of the law ranges from the sublime to the terrible.

This Montana Review examines the state's drug laws, its penalties and its enforcement through the eyes of officers and some people they've busted. We think you'll find that 'Reefer Madness' still exists in parts of the Big Sky country.



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Photographs

by

*Margaret
Kilbourne*

*Stories by
Rich Stripp*

Students tell of busts in Montana hinterlands

Local smokers may find that Missoula's enforcement of drug laws makes the town a liberal haven, compared to enforcement in different areas of the state.

Two University of Montana students recently recounted their experiences with drug laws in far-flung corners of the state. "John" and "Jeff" are not their real names.

John, a 23-year-old forestry student, spent the summer of 1979 working for a government agency near a small town in southwestern Montana. He and 10 co-workers dropped off their belongings in two trailers on the first day of the job before setting out into the brush for some training.

An agency official, meanwhile, came to the trailers, apparently to do some maintenance work. While there he discovered a water pipe containing some residue in John's belongings and a tiny amount of marijuana in another worker's gear.

Neither John nor the other occupants of the trailers knew that their belongings had been searched. The official did not confront them or any other agency officials.

Instead, he went to the county sheriff and returned with him to the trailer four days after the initial search. Armed with a marijuana-sniffing dog and a search warrant, described by John as "vague"—it contained no names of individuals, just a description and location of the trailer—the two confronted John

and his co-worker about the pipe and small amount of marijuana.

These two pieces of evidence were taken to be sufficient grounds for arrest of the two workers, who were taken to the jail of the small county seat.

John and the other worker were taken to jail on a Friday afternoon, and scheduled to go before a justice of the peace on the following Monday. While waiting in the tiny jail, John reflected on being arrested in a small town for possession of marijuana.

"Coming from Missoula, I probably didn't have the right attitude that (having marijuana) was such a dangerous thing and should have kept (the pipe) hidden."

On Monday, the two pleaded guilty before the justice of the peace, but also were allowed to see a court-appointed lawyer. John said they felt that the search warrant was too vague, and also questioned the official's earlier search of their belongings while supposedly fixing a window.

On Tuesday, a bondsman was brought in from Great Falls and the two had to pay \$150 each to get out of jail. They were released that afternoon and told their trial would come up in August, two months away.

Upon returning to the trailer, they were happy to find that the agency had allowed them to keep their jobs. But their belongings were scattered about as a result of the Friday afternoon search. They hadn't seen this before because they were arrested just as

they got back from work. John said the room looked like "the Nazis had gone through it."

The two continued working until their court date in what John called a "paranoid" atmosphere.

In court, they were told that because the trailer was government property, it was all right for it to be searched by a government official. The court ordered the two to pay the lawyer's fee of about \$200 and put them on a year's probation.

John said he and his co-defendant felt they were lucky not to receive a harsher sentence, because the judge was 84 years old and "very conservative." John said he thinks the judge was under pressure from fellow judges to impose a light sentence.

He said the probation caused no problems and ended quietly last summer. He also complimented the government agency for allowing the two workers to keep their jobs. He added that his record with the agency has been cleared, although his fingerprints are still on file with the FBI and will be checked as part of a routine examination of government employees who complete six years of service, which John said he intends to do.

As for being arrested in a "real good example of a redneck county," John warned users to be aware that drug laws do exist and are often more stringently enforced in areas outside Missoula. "You really have to be aware of

what you have on you. It's a real scary thing for someone to be thrown into jail."

A similar story that points out differing degrees of drug-law enforcement was related by Jeff, a 22-year-old education major.

As an out-of-state student in the summer of 1977, Jeff sought a job in Montana to establish residency. He found a job and a place to stay at a tree farm in northwest Montana.

On the day before he was to begin work, a Sunday afternoon, he was hitchhiking to Glacier Park. He'd gotten one ride and had walked about a mile-and-a-half before being picked up again.

He had about an ounce of hash in his pocket. He debated hiding it in the woods to be picked up later, but eventually decided to keep it on him and "just be careful."

He then was picked up by two men in their 30s or 40s. Jeff said the men were friendly and told him they were working for an Alaskan oil company, which had sent them to attend a conference in Montana.

"I believe that they actually initiated the conversation about drugs," Jeff said. He added that they asked him if he knew where they could get some, as they had just run out of their own.

Jeff said he told them he didn't know of any place to get more drugs, but since they seemed like nice people he decided to part with some of his hash. They discussed this deal and eventually settled on \$30 for a quarter-ounce.

When Jeff handed the men the hash, one of them pulled out a large envelope full of cash from the glove compartment to pay him. He said that he thought this was pretty "weird."

Then the car pulled into a cafe parking lot near where the men said they were staying. Jeff said thanks and started to get out the back door when one of the men turned around, stuck a pistol in his face and told him he was under arrest. The car pulled around and headed back to a nearby city after the men, who identified themselves as undercover narcotics agents, had read Jeff his rights and handcuffed him.

Jeff said he was terribly frightened by the gun being pulled on him and that he pleaded with the agents on their way back to town. The pleading was to no avail, as he was taken before a judge in a preliminary hearing and informed that his maximum sentence could be life imprisonment.

Jeff then spent eight days in the local jail, during which he said he was harassed by police officers who called him "long hair" and "hippie." Finally, his uncle in Connecticut heard about his predicament, called the local sheriff, who turned out to be an old friend, and arranged for Jeff's release.

At that time a court-appointed lawyer informed him that he could be charged with possession with intent to sell, due to the

Cont. on p. 11

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The scales of justice—like the scales of the dealer—seem to be swinging more in favor of the casual smoker and against the big-time suppliers in the Missoula area.

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County drug cases declining

As Missoula area law enforcement officials have been directing their attention toward drug suppliers, the number of court cases including less serious drug incidents, such as possession of small amounts of marijuana, has been declining in recent years.

"The volume of drug cases has dropped off considerably recently," according to Harriet Riley, of the Missoula County Attorney's Office. As office manager for County Attorney Robert "Dusty" Deschamps III, Riley is in charge of compiling court statistics,

including figures on county drug court cases since 1970.

The 1980 figure for drug court cases was 42, up 11 from the previous year but down noticeably from every other year in the period except 1970.

Riley's statistics indicate a recent decline in drug cases (numbers shown include all drug-related cases, both felonies and misdemeanors):

- 1970: 19.
- 1971: 72.
- 1972: 90.
- 1973: 80.
- 1974: 88.
- 1975: 218.
- 1976: 143.
- 1977: 148.
- 1978: 73.
- 1979: 31.
- 1980: 42.

Riley said that the jump in the number of cases prosecuted in the years 1975-77 represents the effect of a narcotics task force comprised of Western Montana police and sheriff's offices that swept through the Missoula area.

The breakdown for 1980 also points to a greater degree of leniency extended to drug offenders. Riley said that in six cases of people arrested for felony intent to sell drugs, two

received deferred sentences (parole), three cases were dismissed and one is still pending.

Fourteen misdemeanor possession cases and 13 felony possession cases came to trial last year. Under Montana law, possession of more than 60 grams of marijuana or 1 gram of hashish constitutes a felony. Of these cases, one was suspended, 11 resulted in deferred sentences, 10 were dismissed and six are still pending.

Rounding out the number are eight cases of fraudulently obtaining drugs — a misdemeanor — and one felony case of intent to sell, which is still pending.

Penalties for the various offenses vary from one year in the county jail to life in the state prison at Deer Lodge. For misdemeanor possession of marijuana or hashish, a person can be sentenced up to one year in the county jail and/or up to a \$100 fine. For a second offense, the minimum sentence is three years in prison or one year in the county jail plus a \$1,000 fine. Felony possession can result in a five-year visit to Deer Lodge, while sale can carry a price tag of no less than one year and no more than life in prison.

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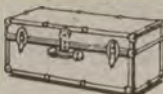
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Campus . . .

Cont. from p. 9

While RAs use their own discretion in enforcing dormitory drug cases, Campus Security Chief Ken Willett said his officers generally arrest campus drug violators and send them downtown to be processed through the city's courts.

However, Willett said since his officers are more concerned with serving university students, he has not actively pursued arresting drug offenders.

"We really haven't had that

great of an occurrence of it," he said.

As for drug cases in the dormitories, both Willett and residence halls personnel strive to keep the problems and their solutions "in-house" matters. He said a cocaine dealer was busted in the dorm several years ago in a operation involving Missoula police officers and campus security, but that the incident was rare and such involvement in dorm matters hasn't been repeated since.

Willett emphasized that he feels his officers cater to a "different clientele" in the university area than do regular police officers. He said the security force mainly helps out on campus by controlling traffic problems and assisting the Student Health Service in getting patients to the building.

"We're not out there gumshoeing around."

cover agents.

"It probably has made me more untrustworthy of law people. I'm real skeptical about people I don't know."

But Jeff also admitted two positive aspects of his ordeal—he was able to keep his "nose clean" during the three-year probationary period and he established his residency.

went before an 82-year-old judge who imposed a \$200 fine and three years of probation, which ended last summer.

But Jeff said the effects of the incident were far more costly than the fine. Since his case received television and newspaper coverage both in Missoula and in the town where he was tried, his employers decided to take away his job on the tree farm. He said he was able to find a job at another tree farm, however.

Jeff also complained about the harassment he got from fellow prisoners in the jail when they found out he was going to assist the narcotics agents in busting a drug dealer. He said his decision to do so also caused him many anguished moments of self-reflection.

"I thought my life would be ruined forever if I had to help bust someone. It would take hours to describe all the personal problems I went through."

Jeff said he also feels outraged by the tactics of the two under-

Students . . .

Cont. from p. 9

amount of hash he had on him when he was arrested. But he was offered a lighter sentence of just possession if he would help the two narcotics agents make a bust in Missoula. Jeff said he reluctantly agreed to do this.

On the drive to Missoula, he was questioned by the agents as to where he had obtained the hash. Jeff said he told them he bought it at a party shortly before school ended that spring. They apparently didn't believe him, so he directed them to a Missoula residence, where he inquired if a certain individual was at home.

Jeff said that through winking and other signals he was able to convince the person answering the door not to say anything specific except that the person in question wasn't home. This apparently satisfied the agents. Jeff said he had taken them to the house knowing that the person whom he had convinced the agents was a drug dealer was not home.

Jeff was then released on his own recognizance. At his trial, he



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Cops use leniency in minor drug busts

One night last summer, Jerry—not his real name—and two friends were driving up Pattee Canyon while smoking a bowl of hash. Suddenly, they were pulled over by a policeman who had been alongside the road clocking speeders. He had seen the trio's festivities by the glow of the car's interior dome light.

The officer told the men he would let them go if they gave him their hash. They agreed, and as the cop crumbled the hash into tiny bits, the men drove back down the road—no questions asked.

According to Missoula law enforcement officials, this scene is repeated in as many as half the misdemeanor drug possession incidents they handle.

And while the decision to pursue such an incident beyond confiscation of the drug lies with the individual officer, many of them are disregarding such cases and are concentrating on bigger game—the sellers and smugglers who supply the area with drugs.

If just five of those big-time dealers could be caught each year, Detective Don Mormon says he would be a "very happy man." For the past year and a half, Mormon has been the sole member of the Missoula Drug Team, a county unit attempting to crack down on the large drug dealers in the Missoula area. Last month another detective joined the team. But with as many as 50 separate bits of drug-related information to be investigated each month, Mormon remains very busy.

The information Mormon receives comes from informants or misdemeanor offenders, who may be able to exchange information for lenient sentencing, Mormon said cases in which an offender possesses a new kind of drug or a kind that hasn't been seen in the area recently also warrants a closer look.

Mormon either files the information away or acts on it immediately. As for the offenders, Mormon says he likes to see how they "fit in the scheme of things" in regard to the overall Missoula drug scene.

Much of the information comes from Missoula Police Department detectives like Jim Neumayer.

The detective said his department keeps some of the information gleaned from drug incidents and passes "about 95 percent" of the cases on to the county for more intensive study.

Neumayer says the Police Department isn't generally hard on first-time offenders but repeaters are in for a tougher time.

"You have to be aware that it's against the law, and you have to be prepared to get caught. Our only tool is to keep writing repeat offenders into court."

But Neumayer emphasized the general leniency with which misdemeanor drug offenders are handled. He says the department looks at marijuana in the hands of adults the same way it looks at alcohol in the hands of children—illegal but not necessarily dangerous. He does admit, though, that attitudes in the department vary on the subject.

"You've got 53 different officers with different personalities and thus 53 different opinions on drugs."

And Neumayer also points out a difference in opinion between city and county officers. He says county officers definitely don't view the problems as a "victimless" crime.

Indeed, County Detective Mormon attributes 75 percent of the burglaries in Missoula, especially those involving juveniles, to drug-related causes. While Mormon agrees that the area's attitude towards enforcement of drug policies is a "liberal" one, he adds that he's hopeful the community will call for stricter action as it realizes the effect drugs have on general crime in the area.

Heroism, the Caucasian mountaineers say, is endurance for one moment more.

—George Kennan

When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news.

—John Bogart

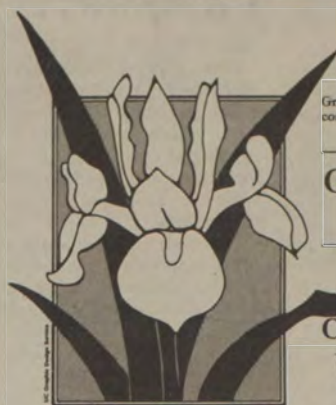
Though this may be play to you, 'Tis death to us.

—Sir Roger L'estranger

AN URGENT REQUEST

The executive board of the **University Teachers' Union (UTU)** strongly urges students to honor the Missoula High School teachers' strike and not to engage in any activities which would undermine their position in relation to the high school board.

We urge all members of the **University Community** not to serve as **strike-breakers** by substituting for teachers in the classroom.



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June 6, 1981

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