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Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

Tuesday, March 9, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 75

CB votes to hold elections as planned despite ballot debate

By Karen McGrath

Kaimin News Editor

and Sam Richards

Kaimin Reporter

It almost happened again.

Because of 18 ballots that were believed to have been invalid, Central Board last night in a special meeting discussed holding the ASUM general election at spring registration, March 29 and 30, but voted to hold the election tomorrow as planned.

Last Wednesday, while ballots were being counted after the March 3 ASUM primary election, members of the vote-counting

committee — CB member Anitra Hall, senior in history/political science, Election Committee chairman Dan Hallsten, freshman in economics, and Diane Elliott, senior in secondary education — found 18 ballots folded together with similar handwriting.

Hall said the vote-counting committee believed the ballots were marked by the same person.

After discussion, the group set those ballots aside and continued counting tallies.

When the final count was in, showing presidential candidates Marquette McRae-Zook, sophomore in interpersonal communication, and Frank Cote, senior

in political science, to be the winners, the committee decided to throw out the 18 questionable ballots.

The ballots would not have affected the outcome of the election. McRae-Zook brought in 446 votes and Cote tallied 433 votes. Candidate Tom Hartman had 296 votes. The committee also voted 2-1 not to inform the *Montana Kaimin* about the 18 ballots. Hall dissented, but agreed at the time to go along with the committee's decision.

However, Hall contacted the *Kaimin* Saturday and informed the paper about the ballots.

On Sunday, a group consisting of former presidential candidate Hartman, junior in philosophy, former Student Action Center director Jim Weinberg, senior in education, ASUM President Steve Spaulding, junior in business administration, CB adviser John Wicks, professor of economics, Cote and Hall met and drew up the plan to hold the election at spring registration. Cote said this was done so that a "fail-safe" election procedure could be created before registration.

Hall said both Cote and McRae-Zook were informed that a meeting to discuss the ballots was being conducted Sunday. However, McRae-Zook said a new election procedure was never discussed at the meeting she

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Candidate harassed

Several phone calls and a note stating that she would lose the upcoming ASUM presidential election were delivered this weekend and yesterday to presidential candidate Marquette McRae-Zook.

The calls were made by a male, McRae-Zook said, but added that she did not recognize the voice. She received four calls Saturday and five calls Sunday, she said.

"Somebody has a personal vendetta against me,"

she said.

McRae-Zook also received a note in the ASUM offices yesterday.

"You lose, you lose, you lose..." the note said. "We got you now."

McRae-Zook said she thinks she knows who is behind the phone calls and the note but declined to elaborate.

"It's getting a little bit much," she said. "Someone's trying to make me quit (the race) and I'm just not going to do it."

ASUM presidential candidates say lobbying, experience main issues

By Sam Richards

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Frank Cote said the most important issue facing the University of Montana during the next year is the university's effort to lobby the Legislature for operating funds.

Opposing presidential candidate Marquette McRae-Zook said the main issue is that the ASUM president should have enough experience to run an administration with an annual cash flow of more than \$1.5 million.

Cote and McRae-Zook, along with their respective vice presidential running mates Carla Smith, freshman in business administration, and John Doty, senior in forestry, participated in a debate Friday afternoon in the University Center Montana Rooms.

The debate was sponsored and conducted by Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, and ASUM Programming. About 30 people attended the debate.

The candidates were allowed to present their platforms, answer

eight prepared questions, respond to the other candidates' answers and give closing statements.

Both candidates agreed on solutions for most of the major issues addressed. Both Cote, a senior in political science and economics, and McRae-Zook, a sophomore in interpersonal communication, said ASUM's main function was to serve students, that the recent revision of the ASUM Publications Board was a good idea and that ASUM needs reorganization and better leadership.

Both agreed that campus lighting needs improvement, but each had a different solution. Cote said spotlights could be mounted on buildings to create specific "safety lanes" on campus. He added that these lights could be paid for with building fees money, as the lights would qualify as improvements on existing buildings.

McRae-Zook stressed off-campus lighting, because residential areas surrounding the university have proven more dangerous than the campus itself.

Both candidates also agreed that ASUM's main problem this year was that ASUM officers, Central Board members and the UM administration suffer from a

Cont. on p. 6

ASUM credibility addressed by Central Board candidates

By Sam Richards

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's "lack of credibility" was an important issue with Central Board candidates at yesterday's delegate forum in the University Center Mall.

Between 50 and 100 people watched representatives of three campus political parties — Progressive, Active Students, and Students for Responsible Government — and two independent candidates air their views at the last such forum to be held before the general elections tomorrow.

Carlos Pedraza, sophomore in honors and CB delegate on the



CENTRAL BOARD CANDIDATE Lewis Matelich, a junior in business administration who is running on the Active Students' Party ticket, takes the stand in the CB delegate forum in the University Center Mall yesterday.

Regents select Dayton as new commissioner

By Bill Miller

Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Board of Regents Friday unanimously approved Irving Dayton as the new commissioner of higher education.

Dayton, 55, has been acting commissioner since John Richardson resigned last summer to become commissioner of higher education in Bismarck, N.D.

Ted James, chairman of the Board of Regents, said Dayton was chosen over three other finalists because he had the most experience and best background in Montana education. In 1961, Dayton started teaching physics at Montana State University, where he was vice president for academic affairs from 1966 to 1976. He served as deputy commissioner for academic affairs for the Montana University System from 1976 until he was appointed

acting commissioner last summer.

The other finalists were Chalmers "Gail" Norris, executive coordinator for the Washington State Council for Post-Secondary Education, Carrol Krause, vice president for Prairie States Marketing Co. in Rapid City, S.D., and former provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of South Dakota, and Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I'm certainly pleased by the considerable support I received," Dayton said. "I look forward to continue working for the good of the system."

Dayton said he will continue to make enrollment predictions for the system, a project he started as acting commissioner. The pur-

Cont. on p. 6

Students for Responsible Government ticket, said other parties are ignoring the main thing ASUM has to do to regain lost credibility — cleaning up its own house.

"You have to make it a more viable and responsible organization — two features ASUM lacks at present," Pedraza said.

Progressive Party candidate for CB Jay Schuschke, junior in English and secondary education, said fighting within ASUM has led to the credibility gap and that his party would work to make CB more representative.

Schuschke said students he's talked to have little confidence in ASUM.

"Somebody asked me, 'How

long would it be until you resign?'" he said.

He also said working to fund student aid programs, work-study programs, ASUM groups and professors' salaries would be a priority.

Active Students' Party CB candidate Jeannine Edelblut, graduate student in art, said the "petty squabbling" and "name calling" in ASUM has to go.

Evan Caster, freshman in general studies and honors and an independent CB candidate, said CB delegates use their positions as a vehicle for personal gain, and that ASUM's only

Cont. on p. 6

Kaimin picks McRae-Zook/Doty, Brennan

This year's election process has been fraught with errors. No informed student is unaware of the problems; and no candidate will deny the difficulties. It has been, if anything, a memorable election season.

But amid these difficulties, elections will be held for the new ASUM president. The winner must face the aftermath of a messy election, lead a new Central Board and contend with the 1983 Legislature.

Tomorrow, students must choose between Frank Cote with his running mate Carla Smith and Marquette McRae-Zook with her running mate John Doty. Both candidates can compile impressive qualifications for the job, but McRae-Zook offers the added ad-

vantage.

Cote has served as an intern for several legislators and administrators in Helena in the past couple years. He was appointed last fall to fill a vacancy on Central Board. On paper his qualifications shine, but it is his practical experience with ASUM affairs that is lacking.

Cote was appointed to CB last fall. He has not gone through a complete budgeting process, probably the most important function that CB faces.

Cote also is a soon-to-graduate senior. What is his motivation to become involved with student politics now? Dedication and commitment appear to be lacking.

Cote has proven also his hasty approach to patch problems.

Before a specially-convened CB meeting last night, Cote, a self-interested candidate, proposed that general elections be postponed until registration week Spring Quarter. But proposing that CB adopt an untried elections process is irresponsible and also inappropriate from a presidential candidate. A new system could be unworkable and simply compound the problems CB and the elections committee are trying to avoid. But by then it would be too late. ASUM's credibility and integrity would be ruined beyond salvation.

McRae-Zook's advantage lies in her year-long internship in the intricacies of ASUM. She has been through the budgeting process and consequently established contacts

with student organizations that came before the board requesting funding.

Most significantly though, McRae-Zook's idealism is tempered with practicality. She does not propose to turn ASUM upside-down, merely amend its operations to run more smoothly and efficiently. She sees the problems that a lack of communication and cooperation can cause but also realizes that reactive solutions are unrealistic as well as dangerous.

University of Montana students and ASUM especially, need an effective, sensible leader. That can be realized by electing McRae-Zook/Doty.

Stephanie Hanson

The *Kaimin* endorses Jim Brennan for ASUM business manager.

Mike Copeland, despite having held the position since Jan. 27, does not have enough experience to do the job as well as Brennan. (ASUM President Steve Spaulding appointed Copeland to the position after Carl Burgdorfer left it to become ASUM accountant.)

As an elected member of Central Board, Brennan worked his way through the budgeting process last spring. Such experience, earned through hours of effort on the task, is a valuable qualification for a business manager candidate. The limited dealings that Copeland has had with funding various groups

from the special allocations fund are a pittance when compared to the gargantuan process of spring budgeting.

In addition to having more experience, Brennan has done a better job of keeping open the lines of communication with students — something both candidates have said is important for the business manager to do.

Copeland has had a pitiful attendance rate for the public forums scheduled by the ASUM Elections Committee. According to Dan Hallsten, chairman of the Elections Committee, Copeland showed up at the "first set" of forums, held in some dorms, but not at the later

forums. Copeland yesterday said that no "honest effort" had been made to organize the forums and complained that only one or two students showed up at each. Had he gone to the rest of the forums, as Brennan did, he would have seen that attendance picked up — at the Feb. 21 forum at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, for example, more than 25 students attended. In his *Kaimin* interview printed Feb. 26, Copeland said, "Student government doesn't operate in a vacuum." Neither can elections.

Both candidates, too, have said that they could work with whichever presidential and vice presidential team wins, and both

stressed the importance of all three ASUM officers working well together — Brennan suggesting meeting at least an hour every week and Copeland suggesting sitting down to talk at least every other week. But Brennan has had more experience working intensely with members of student government as a member himself. He is more to be depended on to keep these lines of communication open.

Jim Brennan has the experience, so that he can see more readily what has to be done, and the dedication, so that he will do it. He deserves your vote for ASUM business manager.

Brian Rygg

letters

Show support for social concerns

Editor: It's ASUM election time again. We can understand how students might think it doesn't matter if they take the time to vote in Wednesday's elections, but we want to stress to all students that your vote can make a difference, that there are real choices to you among the candidates. There are candidates running who support groups such as ours who are working on social concerns and issues. Election of these candidates can help all of our efforts through funding and other visible means of support. Your vote then is an important way to show your support for our organizations and the issues we address.

Before you vote on Wednesday, stop by and talk to members of our organizations about the candidates and their stands on the

issues. Make your vote count by electing people who care about the social issues that you care about.

Fran Knudsen
junior, interpersonal communication
Women's Resource Center
Dede Montgomery
junior, biology
MontPIRG
Mike Kadas
sophomore, philosophy
Student Action Center

Cote has more patience

Editor: It has been my privilege to know and work with Frank Cote at this institute over the past four years. We met during Fall Quarter of our freshman year, converging on campus from opposite corners of the state with

even stronger differences in political viewpoints.

I served as a delegate on the ASUM Central Board for two years. Throughout that time, Frank kept himself abreast of current issues and freely challenged my views on several occasions. Though I generally stuck by my guns, I quickly developed a strong respect for Cote as a student who really cared about the future of student government, knew what was going on and why, and had a firm desire to see all students receive a fair shake from those whom they had elected.

Today, Frank Cote still clings strongly to a better government — one based on the principles of service — not just for a few, but for the majority of the student body.

All of the candidates running this year for ASUM president have qualities which not only

should be respected but commended. But only one candidate has the unique ability of listening before making brash, senseless statements. Only one candidate combines four years of successive university attendance with Central Board experience.

This candidate possesses more patience and level-headedness than all of the others. It is for these reasons that I encourage you to vote for Frank Cote in the upcoming presidential election for ASUM.

Sincerely,
Douglas Rice
senior, interpersonal communication

Marquette brings special insight

Editor: For the first time in some years, the ASUM presidential election will be contested by two competent individuals. Regardless of the outcome March 10, the student body can be confident that the incoming government will avoid lunacy and mediocrity, and approach its responsibilities in a reasoned and conscientious manner. However, it is possible to distinguish between two competent candidates.

I believe the BEST job can be done by Marquette McRae-Zook. Her year of experience on the ASUM Central Board is crucial to the smooth operation of student

government. Marquette brings a special insight into the needs of all individuals, especially the returning students who comprise an ever increasing segment of the university community. She believes in mature, intelligent representation of student concerns before the administration and faculty. A year of demonstrated competence in student affairs should not be casually dismissed by voters.

ASUM especially needs Marquette's services in this upcoming year, as we will certainly face a difficult challenge with the Legislature regarding university funding. Students are an integral part of the higher education lobby. An experienced and aware student government led by Marquette will be essential to the success of that lobbying effort.

Students cannot lose with either candidate, but they can gain the most by voting FOR Marquette McRae-Zook.

Bill Bronson
graduate student, law
former ASUM legislative lobbyist

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DOONESBURY



Johnson supports McRae-Zook, Doty

Editor: Dear Student:

The general election this Wednesday, March 10, will determine the quality of programs for 1982. These range from pop concerts to intramural sports, from the tutoring program to fine arts productions. This amounts to a total allocation of \$400,000 of students' money.

We are fortunate to have two good candidates running for the presidency. However, Marquette McRae-Zook and John Doty definitely are the best qualified of the two candidates.

Marquette Zook participated in over five ASUM Committees, chaired three of these, made faculty evaluations work the only time it was effective in the three years that students conducted them, and was instrumental in organizing the 1980-81 budgeting process. Her running mate, John Doty, was an active member on one ASUM committee, and is the only candidate that contacted me, the ASUM vice president, to familiarize himself with the requirements of the ASUM vice president. This position includes the overseeing of over forty committees, soliciting over two hundred members, and coordinating activities of over eighty student groups.

While Frank Cote was a member of two ASUM committees (Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee and Budget & Finance Committee) he attended ASCRC only once in an entire quarter. Consequently, students were inadequately represented, and courses that normally would be

classified as upper level were pushed onto students as general studies. Frank did not contact ASUM to be replaced. It wasn't until an irate student came into my office that I found out and replaced him.

While I think Frank has a place in ASUM, Marquette Zook and John Doty have excelled in demonstrating both experience and responsibility to U of M students. I urge you to consider these facts when you vote this Wednesday.

Respectfully,
Eric Johnson
junior, psychology
ASUM vice president

Matelich 'interviews' self

Editor: Dear Kaimin

Yes I received your phone-call and message for my interview on your article on CB candidates. I thank you for your effort but unfortunately (for me) I was out of town participating in extra-curricular activities. I returned the day the article appeared.

So... under the same format that the other 31 candidate hopefuls were interviewed, I will respond to the questions, trying to eliminate the fact that I've had a chance to read everyone else's interview.

The reason I am running for CB is, I have grown up with the university for 20 years and have benefited from it as an asset to my community, so now it's my turn to try and do something to make it an even better place. It will be a good experience for me too!

I have had no previous experience with ASUM politics, but

I have an understanding of the university system and how it functions.

If I had a top priority, it will be to support a strong legislative lobbying effort for the upcoming Legislature. It is very important that our institution receive adequate funding.

I am a member of the "Active Students' Party" and will follow the party platform to the extent that it benefits the greater UM body.

CB is very time-consuming. I plan to put as much energy as it demands. It can be a very powerful position.

In closing, I would like to encourage the 85 percent of students who normally don't vote to vote for the candidates of their choice. As stated before "If you don't vote, Don't Gripe"

Thank you
Lewis Matelich
senior, business administration

Hartman backs Cote, Copeland

Editor: During the course of this campaign and as a member of Central Board I have had the pleasure of working with Frank Cote, Mike Copeland and the members of the Active Students' Party. I haven't the slightest hesitation in recommending to my friends, supporters, and all UM students (and the university) that they vote to elect Frank Cote ASUM president, Mike Copeland ASUM business manager, and the members of the Active Students' Party to Central Board.

Frank Cote has proved himself as a talented, committed individual who is aware of the

difficulties students face on this campus. Frank's experience in legislative politics means that he can carry through with his promises of a strong, effective ASUM lobbying effort in Helena. His support on funding for loan, grant, and work-study programs can be relied upon to produce tangible results and not just empty talk.

Frank is also aware of and has shown his support for programs which make a lasting contribution to the quality of life on campus, in Missoula and in Montana.

Similarly, I have witnessed the competence and concern for students displayed by Mike Copeland as ASUM business manager.

These individuals are deserving of your respect and your vote.

Thomas Hartman
junior, philosophy
Central Board

Cote gets Spaulding's support

Editor: Well it's that time again when the ASUM president looks back on his experience in student government, in my case 3 years, and gives a recommendation as to who may be the best qualified to serve the students.

For the position of ASUM president the nod goes to Frank Cote. An important reason why Frank Cote would be the best choice is the fact that he is heads and shoulders above any other candidate when it comes to legislative experience and skills.

He is knowledgeable of our state legislature and has worked in Washington D.C. for one of Montana's senators. This will be very important when the Montana State Legislature meets next January and considers the funding of higher education. Also there is the problem of federal level cuts to student aid programs, it takes acquired skills, knowledge and experience to effectively combat these cuts. On Central Board Frank Cote has shown his ability to work with others and has gained their respect when others have not.

I would like to make a recommendation for another position that I have held and that is the ASUM business manager. Mike Copeland, back in 1980 took on a project that had only been talked about, a garden for the students. In his efforts Mike Copeland negotiated with the campus administration in obtaining land, dealt with the office of the commissioner of higher education and the state government in obtaining water rights and well permits, and worked with Physical Plant in designing a well and irrigation system. Mike Copeland almost single-handedly has been making this garden a reality. His tireless efforts did not go unnoticed, when there was a vacancy created in the position of business manager, Central Board chose Mike Copeland to fill that position. When it comes to budgeting Mike Copeland has proved himself most knowledgeable, he has been on both sides of the issue.

Steve Spaulding
junior, business administration
ASUM president

Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building Resolution of Student Interest

BACKGROUND

The State of Montana has authorized the building of a Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building at the University of Montana. The legislature provided 7.5 million dollars toward the total cost of the project and the University is responsible for raising the remaining 1.1 million dollars. The legislation states that the University may raise these funds by a combination of private gifts and a commitment of building fee funds.

A major private fund-raising campaign has been launched by the University. It is the goal of the campaign to raise the 1.1 million prior to the planned date of seeking construction bids, May 15, 1982. It may be necessary to raise part of these funds by committing funds from the current building fee income of the

University. The Building Fee Committee has recommended that an amount not to exceed \$500,000 (to be paid over a three-year period) be made available **if required**. The President is prepared to seek formal approval of the Board of Regents to permit use of up to this amount **if required** in order to seek construction bids for the total amount authorized by the State.

The Board of Regents policy for use of building fee funds required an indication of student opinion on such a commitment. It is the purpose of this resolution to provide that information. The student vote will not be binding. The current Building Fee will provide sufficient resources to fund this commitment over a 3-year period.

FINE ARTS/RADIO-TV BUILDING RESOLUTION OF STUDENT INTEREST

Given the background information provided, and with the understanding that this resolution applies to funds **generated from current fees and not a new or increased fee**, and with the understanding that the funds **will not be used unless necessary**, the option marked below describes my preference:

— YES, I support the use of current student building fee funds to apply to the cost of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building.

— NO, I do not support the use of current student building fee funds to apply to the cost of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building.

Arrests for violating open container laws have increased

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

If you plan on walking from bar to bar in Missoula with half a can of beer in your hand, it might be wise to carry \$25 cash also.

The number of people arrested for having open containers of alcohol has increased recently. But according to Jim Rice, assistant to City Attorney Jim Nugent, the increase is not due to any specific crackdown by their office or the police chief.

City Ordinance 9.26 forbids "public display or exhibition" of cans, bottles or glasses which contain alcohol, beer or wine, except while in a licensed tavern.

Punishment is the same as for any misdemeanor in Montana, a

minimum \$25 fine to a maximum of \$500 and six months in jail.

Rice said people seldom contest the charge in court. In his two years with the city attorney, Rice said he has "never gone to trial on one."

The actual number of open container arrests is not easily accessible, because the Missoula Police Department's arrest sheets often lump all "liquor law" offenses together. But Roberta Bearg, records clerk for the department, said nearly all liquor law arrests are for open containers.

In December 1980 and January 1981, 26 people were arrested for violating liquor laws, while this past December and January, 48 were charged under those laws.

In addition, "99 percent" of the littering tickets issued in Missoula are open-container related, Missoula Police Officer Mike Weigel said. Weigel said people will often drop a can or bottle in an attempt to avoid being arrested for open container.

Weigel said officers don't like to arrest people for simply carrying open containers. He said the officers "give them a break" and ask people to pour the contents out and throw the container in the trash.

The only violators who are arrested, Weigel said, are those who refuse to give up their drink or who cause trouble.

Shannon Hinds, a University of Montana student, disagrees. Hinds, who was recently ticketed,

said she was walking in a group of about six, all carrying drinks. She said two officers stopped Dan Craig, another UM student in the group, and began questioning him. When Hinds intervened and began arguing with the officers questioning Craig, both students were ticketed.

Hinds said the officers were "definitely hassling" Craig and were "obnoxious" to her.

Another UM student, who asked not to be identified by name, was arrested for open container and jailed. But he later admitted he refused to pour out his beer, and was "smarting off" when the officers tried to take the beer from him.

The number of arrests generally increases in autumn. Berg said

this is due to the returning university students. He said new students in particular try to "see how far they can push" the police department.

In 1980, 31 people were ticketed for open containers in September and 58 in October, the first two months most UM students are in Missoula.

Most of those cited for open container violation are white, college-age males.

Open containers are forbidden in all streets, alleys and parking lots in Missoula. Special one-day beer permits can be obtained for certain public buildings and parks.

The usual fine given for open containers in vehicles in Missoula is \$35.

TIRED OF REGISTRATION DAY DELAYS?

Take time now before the end of the quarter to meet with your Advisor and secure a stamp, and avoid the need to do so on the day you register!

You can get your Advisor to stamp the worksheet in your copy of the "Spring Schedule of Classes" which you can obtain in the Lodge (at Registrar's windows) first thing Tuesday morning, March 9. Save that worksheet! On the day you register, that, plus your registration form, will admit you into the Fieldhouse to section into classes. Remember, if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or transfer student who came to the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, you will have three asterisks on your registration form. This means you must present an Advisor's stamp either on the registration form or on the "Schedule of Classes" worksheet before you can section into classes.

DECLARED MAJORS: Call your major Advisor and make an appointment to meet by March 19. If you have forgotten your Advisor's name, call your department and check with the Advising Chair (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor your name will appear below with your Advisor's name adjacent to it. Make an appointment to meet by March 19. Don't forget to take a "Spring Schedule" with you and to have its worksheet stamped before you leave!

If you have questions about this process, call the Advising Office, 243-2835.

Abbott, Kenneth—Lommasson
Abel, Stephen—Lommasson
Abell, Brett—Seel
Abernathy, Bradley—Munzenrider
Achterhof, Kent—Cestnik
Adams, Jennifer—Oelz
Addison, Allen—Dunn
Aird, Patrick—Dunn
Albee, Therese—Ammondson
Alcock, Sally—Oelz
Alexander, Douglas—Schuster
Allen, Allison—Lott
Allen, Tom—Higinbotham
Al-Nouri, Joe—Patton
Anderson, Daniel—Robinson
Anderson, Eleanor—Munzenrider
Anderson, Jeffrey—Lommasson
Anderson, Lisa—Munzenrider
Anderson, Ruth—Udall
Anderson, Susan—Fraser
Anson, David—Schipf
Armstrong, Chris—Mills
Armstrong, Deborah—Evans
Armstrong, Michael—W. Wood
Armstrong, Jerold—Field
Asid-Bailey, Frances—Munzenrider
Auld, Linda—Jo—Lott
Aurandt, Sandra—Chaney

Cain, Marvin—Yahvah
Calger, Stephen—Munzenrider
Cantrell, Theodora—N. Wood
Caras, Laura—Johnson
Carlson, Christopher—Field
Carlstrom, Kenneth—Elison
Carr, Elizabeth—Field
Carranza, Joni—Faust
Carrington, William—Robinson
Cassidy, Patrick—Woodbury
Carter, Jack—Fraser
Carter, Terry—Udall
Caster, Evan—Madden
Castro, James—Huston
Catlin, Peter—Theimer
Chamberlain, Bruce—Huston
Chambers, Charles—C. Lee
Chandler, Tana—Faust
Chehock, Scott—Jeppesen
Chilcote, Daniel—Jeppesen
Churchwell, Jamie—Allen
Ciolkosz, Mariana—Allen
Clapp, Elaine—Ammondson
Clark, Darcy—Maloney
Clark, Michael—Elison
Clark, Rita—Faust
Clark, Therese—Udall
Cline, Jennifer—Behr
Cocchiarella, Kelli—S. Lee
Cole, George—Peppin
Coleman, Kimberly—Huston
Colin, Wes—Higinbotham
Collins, Brett—Field
Collins, Timothy—Munzenrider
Collum, Paige—Chaney
Colson, Jay—Lott
Colyer, Kenneth—Maloney
Combo, Daniel—Stark
Connell, Eugene—Woodbury
Connor, Glenn—Seel
Cooney, Maura—Schipf
Cooper, Brian—Maloney
Cooper, Kaylene—Nymman
Cooper, Timothy—Streeter
Cordis, Lori—Yahvah
Cordry, Mary—Schipf
Corn, Deborah—Madden
Cote, Ann—Lommasson
Cottrill, David—Robinson
Coughlin, Gregory—Garner
Coyle, Michael—McCulloch
Creel, Louise—Wood
Crook, William—Munzenrider
Croteau, Ken—Stark
Crown, Kirsten—Nymman
Cummings, William—Field
Cunningham, John—Patton
Cunningham, Mary L.—Rose
Cunningham, Mary M.—Loughran
Curry, Gail—Dozier
Curtis, Ray—Ammondson
Curtis, Richard—Allen
Curtiss, Julia—Seel

Daly, Joan—Lott
Datsopoulos, Achilles—Lott
Datsopoulos, Spiliotis—Loughran
Dauenhauer, Thomas—Unger
Brown, Jeffrey—Allen
Brown, Mary—Manis
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Pesticides, 2,4-D in 'same family' as Agent Orange, says Vietnam vet

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. government has avoided the responsibility of treating victims of Agent Orange, according to Vietnam veteran counselor Phil Burgess, a University of Montana graduate student in guidance counseling.

Burgess helped organize a three-day seminar that will begin tomorrow to inform the public about Agent Orange, its health effects on Vietnam veterans and their families, its effects on the environment and the response of the U.S. government to those who attribute symptoms of toxic poisoning to the defoliant as a result of its use by the United States in Vietnam.

Burgess said that while increasing numbers of Vietnam veterans now suffer from cancer, have offspring who have birth defects and have other symptoms diagnosed as toxin-related, the government maintains that there is no evidence specifically linking these afflictions to Agent Orange exposure.

The U.S. government doesn't want to take the responsibility of paying health costs resulting from Agent Orange exposure because costs would be so high, Burgess said.

"Agent Orange has been proven to kill plants, trees and small mammals, but not people.

But there is a health problem that needs to be treated, so why can't we treat it?" he said.

"No one wants to accept the responsibility, consequently, there is no information on Agent Orange coming out of the U.S. government."

It was reported in a recent *Missoulian* article that the Veterans' Administration will exclude from its own scientific advisory panel a survey taken of Agent Orange-exposed veterans on health problems they attribute to use of the chemical. The V.A. fears false health damage claims from veterans, Burgess said.

The purpose of the seminar is to inform the public about Agent Orange and the possible dangers of commercial use of related weed killers in the United States.

"It's an education, but a painful education," he said. "Agent Orange is almost a misnomer. By labeling it Agent Orange, it makes it distinct from 2,4-D and other pesticides, but they are in the same family."

A lecture entitled "Eco-cide: A Strategy of War," will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the underground Lecture Hall. The lecture, a part of the Environmental Lecture Series, will be followed by a discussion headed by Ken Wolfe, a Vietnam veteran who will talk about his exposure to Agent Orange.

There will be a panel discussion

March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hellgate High School Auditorium and an Agent Orange video presentation and veterans' art show in the Hellgate High School auditorium March 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The seminar will be sponsored by ASUM and Vietnam Veterans of Montana.

Most people would rather defend to the death your right to say it than listen to it.

—Robert Brault

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Faust	HS 507	4792	Photiades	LA 402	5612
Field	CP 304	6374	Raoul	FA 203	2291/4481
Fraser	LO 148	4711	Robinson	LO 148	4711
Garner	LO 148	4711	Rose	LA 326	2101
Harriman	LO 148	4711	Roy	SS 202	2954
Higinbotham	MG 102	2769	Schiff	Library	6811
Holliday	LA 323	2501	Schuster	Library	6733
Huston	LO 148	4711	Seel	LO 148	4711
Jeppesen	SC 129	5179	Stark	LO 148	4711
Johnson	Library	2053	Streeter	LO 148	4711
Kang	LA 157	4402	Theimer	LO 148	4711
C. Lee	LO 148	4711	Todd	FA 303C	4181
S. Lee	LO 148	4711	Townsend	LA 428	6233
Lindsay	LA 252	5102	Udall	LO 148	4711
Lommasson	LO 148	4711	Unger	LA 414	4655
Lott	LA 153	4421	N. Wood	LO 148	4711
Loughran	LA 317	4321	W. Wood	LO 148	4711
Madden	SS 303	4727	Woodbury	CP 305	6332
Maloney	LA 328	4801	Yahvah	LO 148	4711
Manis	MA 302	4723	Zachariasen	MG 102	2769

CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

attended that day.

Hall said after McRae-Zook left the meeting, the others continued discussion. "We took it upon ourselves to do it. We weren't satisfied with any procedure we had come up with" at that point, she said.

Spaulding contacted CB delegates Sunday night, informing them that the special CB meeting was to be held last night.

At the meeting, several CB delegates argued that the election could not be held tomorrow.

"We have to take a stand, have some guts, and change the system," said CB delegate Kent Spence, senior in finance.

CB delegate John Smith, senior in philosophy and economics, said it is more noble to admit problems than to cover them up.

"We cannot wish all of it gone," Smith said.

CB delegates would have to take the responsibility to serve into next quarter if the election

was held at spring registration, Smith said.

"I don't think there's any point in delaying the elections," CB delegate Jeanne-Marie Souvigny, graduate student in environmental studies, said. "I'm so discouraged with this CB, and I'm not going to serve."

CB delegate Jim Brennan, sophomore in sociology and social work, said, "The election process has to be changed, but not now. We have a responsibility to have the elections when we said we would. Talk about losing your credibility. . ."

After two hours of debate, CB voted 11-7 to hold the election tomorrow.

CB delegates Matt Mayer, freshman in geology, Mike Copeland, junior in economics, Smith, Spencer, Hall, Hartman and Cote voted to delay the election.

Cote said that ASUM has lost more credibility in not delaying the election.

"I'll be goddamned if I can believe it," Cote said. "I'm extremely disappointed in this

board."

McRae-Zook said she didn't know of any particular motives for delaying the election.

New course to be offered

The first Maureen and Mike Mansfield course on International Relations will be taught at the University of Montana next quarter.

"Problems of Peace and National Security," will be taught by Paul Lauren, UM associate professor of history. The course deals with such topics as approaches to peace, deterrence and military technology, national security and human rights.

Gordon Craig, a professor from Stanford University, will present a lecture in May. Craig is the president of the American Historical Association and the author of many works on diplomacy.

The Mansfield Course will be offered for three credit hours as History 495 and will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Those wishing to enroll in the course for credit must see Lauren this week because enrollment is limited.

Going home for Spring Quarter?

Why not store your belongings with us until you return?

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Presidential . . .

Cont. from p. 1

lack of communication. Both stressed the need for improved communication at all levels of ASUM government.

McRae-Zook and Cote were pleased with the debate, both in terms of its organization and the opportunity to speak.

Carlos Pedraza, sophomore in general studies and organizer of the debate, said that he thought

Credibility

Cont. from p. 1

function should be to regulate funding for ASUM groups and for student aid and work-study programs.

Independent CB candidate Pete Carroll, junior in wildlife biology, said the ASUM Constitution, bylaws and budgeting process are all out of date, and that they'd have to be revised. He joined the other speakers in calling for more student representation in ASUM.

"CB shouldn't pass legislation without representation of students," Carroll said.

He told the audience, "I have a lot of ideas, but a lot more will be coming from you."

McRae-Zook and Doty came out ahead in the debate.

"They covered the most ground in the time allotted," Pedraza said. "Good issues were covered, and everyone was civil."

At the end of the debate, both candidates said that despite problems this year, ASUM has a fine student government tradition. Cote added that he wants to keep this respect and bring responsibility back to government.

McRae-Zook said that ASUM has "suffered incredibly" this past year.

"We want to turn it around," she said.

Regents . . .

Cont. from p. 1

pose of the predictions, he said, is to supply the Legislature with budget information.

Dayton received a bachelor's degree in physics from Swarthmore College, in Pennsylvania, in 1948 and a doctorate in physics from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1952. The regents unanimously approved Dayton's yearly salary at \$60,000.

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ASUM Conference Room

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 Sen. Max Baucus—329-3528 (Local Office)
 Rep. Ron Marlenee—1-800-332-5965
 Rep. Pat Williams—1-800-332-6177
 Sen. John Melcher—329-3528 (Local Office)



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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: SILVER necklace at UC. Reward offered. 543-8622. 75-4

LOST: LARGE set of keys on "Republic of China" key chain, Saturday night. Please turn in at U.C. Information desk or Kaimin office. 75-4

LOST: BROWN wallet, by Craig Hall. 243-5078. 75-4

THE FOLLOWING items have been found in the Women's Center and may be claimed at Campus Recreation WC 109:

1. Silver St. Christopher Medal
2. Silver necklace with small silver buffalo nickels on it
3. Leather key chain with one key on it (Tuberg on it)
4. A white well-worn plastic key chain with dorm keys on it, found Feb. 2 in Women's Center Gym. 75-4

personals

HEY SPORTS fans! MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

OUT IN MONTANA, a lesbian and gay male organization, offers various services, including a rap group Mondays, Gay Males Together Tuesdays, and a women's group Thursdays. For more info, please call 728-6588 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2854 for women and 728-6758. 75-1

PHOENIX WINE, cheese, bread, and fruit gathering Friday, March 12, 5:00-5:00 p.m. at the Ark (538 Univ. Ave.). Cider served. 75-3

SCHOLARSHIPS! BOOKS, tuition, fees, plus \$100/mo. 243-4191/2789. 75-4

DON'T MISS the Textbook Trade Fair! 75-1

SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS over spring break. Only 6 spaces left. Sign-up and info in WC 109. 75-4

COMING SOON!! Textbook Trade Fair. 75-1

RUGBY PRACTICE: Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30. River Bowl. New players wanted. Lance, where are you? 75-4

VOTE COTE — VOTE COTE. Cote can't look down on you — he's too short. Take the SHORT cut to a more responsible ASUM — VOTE COTE. 74-2

THE SNO-FEST is coming! The Sno-Fest is coming at Marshall. 74-4

VOTE YES on building fee in the General Election March 10. 74-4

VOTE YES on building fee in the General Election March 10. 74-4

BOSS NEW WAVE clothes at DOVE TALE plus more great vintage merchandise in stock. Oen 11-5 Mon-Sat, 612 Woody. 74-5

SPRING BREAK TOUR of the Great Southwest Desert. Pre-trip meetings March 10, 6 p.m., UC 164 and March 17, 6 p.m., UC 164. 74-5

VOTE COTE-SMITH, MARCH 10. 74-2

SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS! Over spring break. Sign up in WC 109. 73-3

NU-AGE ASTROLOGY; holistic health. 721-7282. 71-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In. Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 54-25

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, 549-0406. Confidential free pregnancy test. 53-26

help wanted

HOUSECLEANING, YARD work, 6-10 hrs./wk., for retired professor. Close to campus. 3.25/hr. Call Helen, 728-9318. 75-2

WEEKEND COOK for sorority house for spring quarter. References required. 721-3948. 75-4

MODEL WANTED: 315A Craighead Apt. after 5. 74-4

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transportation

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RIDE NEEDED: Jamestown, ND or anywhere (almost) in North Dakota along I-90/I-94. Leaving the week of finals and returning after spring break. Will share gas etc. Call 243-4840. Keep trying!! 75-4

RIDE NEEDED: Portland, Oregon, to and from,

over spring break. Can leave March 20, share expenses. Please call Corliss, 6 p.m., 549-5882. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Moscow, ID. Can leave eve. 3-18. Call Diane, 243-5207. Keep trying. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to East Coast, leaving after noon Thurs. 11th. Will help gas. Leave message at 728-1545. 75-4

RIDERS/ NEEDED to LA. Leaving March 19. Coming back for spring registration. Share gas and driving. Call 728-3724. 75-4

RIDERS NEEDED to share gas on return trip only from Ottawa, Illinois. For info. 251-9635. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave Wednesday 3-17 or Thursday 3-18. Return 3-28 or 3-29. Will share expenses. Call 728-5699. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to anywhere in Wyo. Willing to share gas and driving. Can leave March 18 at 3:30. Call Paul, 243-4036. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle March 17th or 18th. Will share expenses, and would like to return March 21st or 22nd. Please call 549-1615 in A.M. 75-4

3 RIDERS WANTED to Billings on Wednesday morning, March 17th, with very little luggage. Call C.J. at 243-5347. 75-4

1-2 RIDERS NEEDED to San Bernardino, CA via I-15. Leaving the 16th. Call 728-6459, evenings. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED between the 17th and 22nd to Seattle over spring break. Share gas expenses. 549-1115. 75-4

GOING TO SEATTLE? I am looking for a ride leaving Friday, March 19 after 10 a.m. Will share gas and driving. Please call Laurie at 243-4516. 74-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City or Ogden. Can leave Friday after 10:00 or Saturday. Call Laurie at 2038. 74-4

ONE-WAY RIDE needed to Buffalo, N.Y., or thereabouts. Leaving afternoon of the 18th. Ted. 543-5355. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Thurs. afternoon, March 18. Will share expenses. Call 243-5358. 73-4

RIDER NEEDED to and from Bismarck-Minot, North Dakota area from March 18-27. Call 243-5358. 73-4

RIDER NEEDED to LA. area. Share gas & driving one way. Leaving March 6-8. Call Marcos at 728-2996. 73-2

RIDE NEEDED to and from Helena this weekend. Call 721-5594. 73-2

IN DESPERATE need of ride to LA. or vicinity. Will share gas. Call Pam: 243-5270. 73-4

RIDE OR RIDERS/ wanted to St. Paul/Minneapolis. Leave around March 20. Return around the 29th. Michelle, 721-5635 or 243-6541. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Scottsdale Mar. 17 or 18. Will help with driving & gas. Sheri — 549-0165. 73-4

RIDERS NEEDED leaving March 20 for Seattle, Wash. Coming back to Mela. March 28 Sun. Can take (3) riders. Call Deb, 728-7615. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Fort Collins, Colorado over spring break. 549-1203, Kelly. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Cleveland area. Can leave afternoon of 3-19. Will share driving & expenses. Call 728-4095 and ask for Janet. 73-4

RIDE DESPERATELY needed to San Jose or Bay Area, California, for spring break. Will share gas, driving etc. Call Kathy at 721-7001 in the evenings. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boise or Nampa, ID over spring break. Will share expenses. Call Marc at 243-2177 or 243-5825. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Des Moines, IA over spring break. Will share gas & driving. Can leave after Mar. 15. Call Cindy, 721-1315. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southern Utah. Leaving March 17th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jim, 728-0510. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED. Leaving Friday the 18th and returning the 28th or 29th to Gt. Falls, Shelby or Hi-line area. Debbie at 243-4256. 72-4

RIDE WANTED to Helena on the weekends. Debbie at 243-4256. 72-4

2 ADVENTUROUS RIDERS needed to Salt Lake City, Utah. Leave March 17, return March 27. \$10 apiece each way. 549-0114, keep trying. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Friday the last day of finals. Willing to share on gas and Bud craziness. Call Mike, 721-1409 and leave message. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, Colo. on Friday, March 19. Come back March 29. Will share on gas. Call Teresa, 243-4298 and leave message. 72-4

ONE-WAY RIDE needed to Gunnison, Colo. or thereabouts around Sat., March 20. Call Luci, 543-4505 or leave message at 243-6273. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls, Friday, March 5. Can leave after 1 p.m. Friday. Call Rob at 2638, 6-8 p.m. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bay area. Leaving March 19th. Call Jan at 728-2012. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle. Able to leave either March 18 or 19. Will gladly share expenses. Please call 728-7658. 72-4

RIDERS NEEDED to New York City or points in between on I-90. Leaving March 6 midday. Driving Toyota wagon. Call 542-0535 evenings. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or thereabouts Friday, March 5th after 5. Return Sunday, March 7th p.m. 728-8297. 72-4

RIDE NEEDED to Alaska end of March. Will share driving, expenses and knowledge of the area. Call Mike at 2337 anytime. 72-4

TRANSPORTATION to Houston, Texas needed for spring break. Call Tom Lance, 549-0496. 72-4

RIDER WANTED—One way to California; LA/Santa Barbara area. Leaving after March 15. Share driving and expenses. Sharon, 245-2575. 72-4

for sale

FOR SALE: 1 Montana concert ticket. \$6.00. Call Sheryl at 728-2151. 75-2

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scuba diving

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sports

Griz beaten in two OTs; Lady Griz lose twice

By Ray Murray

Kaimin Sports Editor

The Grizzlies ended their season last weekend by losing to Nevada-Reno 97-93 in double overtime in the opening round of the Big Sky Conference Tournament, held in Moscow, Idaho Friday night.

University of Montana finished the season with an overall record of 17-10.

Derrick Pope led the Grizzlies with 30 points and 15 rebounds. He hit 14 of 15 foul shots to set a tournament record.

The Grizzlies were up by five with 10 seconds left when Reno's Billy Allen scored a basket and hit the free throw after being fouled.

Reno got the ball back after the Grizzlies failed to get the in-bounds pass in before the five-second mark, and B. B. Fontenot hit a jump shot with five seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Both teams scored eight points in the first overtime to tie the score at 86 and force a second overtime.

Reno then outscored the Grizzlies in the second overtime, winning the game.

Idaho won the tournament and the right to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament with victories over Weber State, 57-55 Friday night, and Nevada-Reno, 85-80 Saturday night.

Pope was named to the all-tournament team, along with Idaho's guard Brian Kellerman, forward Gordie Herbert, guard Ken Owen and Nevada-Reno's center Greg Palm.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Griz dropped a pair of games over the weekend, losing to Oregon State 72-65 Friday night and Oregon 70-56 Saturday night.

Juli Eckmann led the Lady Griz in scoring both nights, getting 12 against Oregon State and 14 against Oregon.

The Lady Griz finished the season with a 22-4 overall record and a spotless 12-0 conference record.

The next game for the Lady Griz is March 21, when they make their first ever post-season appearance in the AIAW National Championships.

Women's Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team scored 127.10 points to take third

place in the Mountain West Invitational, held Sunday in the Dahlberg Arena.

UM's Jackie Judson placed third in the parallel bars with a score of 8.65.

Montana State won the competition with a score of 134.80. Idaho was second with 129.50 and Eastern Washington was fourth with 125.20.

Women's Volleyball

UM's women's volleyball team won an AA women's open volleyball tournament in Moscow, Idaho, by downing Spokane Volleyball Club 8-15, 15-7, 15-9 in the championship.

The women advanced to the finals by beating Montana State, University of Idaho, Washington State and Eastern Washington.

Mary Beth Dungan led UM with 42 kills, and Mary Klueber added 37 kills. Kara Price served 14 aces.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team won two matches and dropped one at the Eastern Washington University Invitational in Cheney, Wash., last weekend.

UM beat Pacific Lutheran 8-1 and Eastern Washington 6-3. Washington State defeated UM 6-3.

The team will be in Tacoma, Wash., tomorrow to face Puget Sound, in Seattle Thursday to meet Washington and in Eugene, Oregon Friday to meet Oregon.

Women's Swimming

Five members of the women's swim team will be in Moscow, Idaho Thursday through Saturday competing in the AIAW Division II Nationals.

Edie Van Buskirk will compete in the 100-, 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Van Buskirk, Tracy McLean, Gail Stevens and Beth Kenkelman has also qualified for nationals.

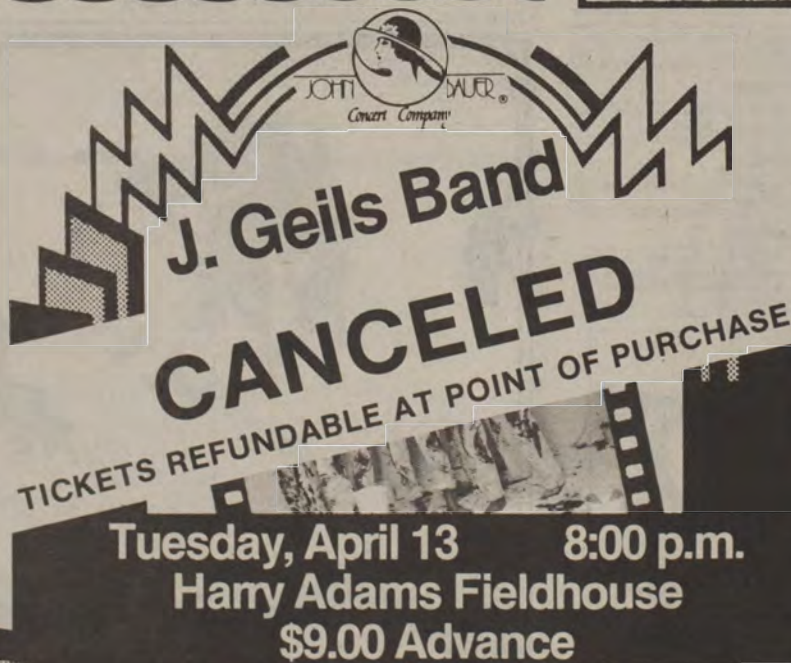
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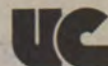
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World News

THE WORLD

• The Soviet Union, facing stiffer resistance in Afghanistan than it expected, has increased its military forces there and killed "considerably" more than 3,000 people by chemical warfare, the State Department said yesterday. The deputy secretary of state told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the department believes the Soviets have about 100,000 men in

Afghanistan, up from about 80,000 in December. The use of chemicals in war is a violation of an international agreement signed by the Soviet Union and other nations in Geneva in 1925.

THE NATION

• General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. are considering a joint effort to build small cars in the United States, company officials said yesterday. The idea of a cooperative production venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between the

companies' presidents. They agreed to study the idea, but no details were made public.

MONTANA

• U.S. District Judge James Battin has ruled that the federal Bonneville Power Administration's proposed giant power line through western Montana must comply with standards in the Montana Major Facility Siting Act. The line must conform to environmental and other restrictions of the siting act for energy facilities located in the state.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

is currently accepting applications for Editor of the Montana Kaimin.

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The first Maureen and Mike Mansfield Course on International Relations will be taught at the University of Montana this spring quarter. It will be entitled "Problems of Peace and National Security" and will be taught by the first Professor of the Mansfield Course, Paul Gordon Lauren from the Department of History. The course deals with such topics as approaches to peace, deterrence and military technology, national security and human rights, intelligence operations in the world and in democratic societies, the responsibilities and rights of individuals in national security, civilian policy and military strategy, and the role of ethics in statecraft. Professor Lauren has published two books and a number of articles on diplomacy, foreign affairs, and national security. In 1980 he was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship. He will be joined in this course by Gordon A. Craig from Stanford University who will deliver the Mansfield Lecture in May. Professor Craig is the President of the American Historical Association, the author of many works on diplomacy, and one of this nation's foremost authorities on international relations.

The Mansfield Course will be offered for three hours of credit as History 495 and will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. Those wishing to enroll in the course for credit must see Professor Lauren this week, for enrollment will be limited. Auditors from the campus and from the community are more than welcome to attend.

The Montana Kaimin

has staff openings for Spring Quarter 1982

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week in preview

TODAY

Meetings
Transportation system meeting, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
Area transportation planning, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Fleet managers meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Legislative Committee, 5 p.m., UC 114
"Clark Fork Riverfront Masterplan," meeting to identify issues of riverfront development, 7 p.m., Missoula Public Library, East Main and Washington

Lectures

"ERA: Where Are We and What Can We Do Now?" by Doris Brander, co-ordinator of Montana ERA Council, noon, Missoula Public Library meeting room, East Main and Washington.

Film

Death of a Legend, also, Bart O'Gara will speak on "The State of Wolves in Montana," 7 p.m., Social Science 352

Miscellaneous

President's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Financial Planning and Investment Workshop, by David Weber, associate professor of accounting and finance, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 204, cost of four meetings, \$35

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Transportation System Management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Fleet Management Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures

"What Women Have Done: An Oral History of Women at Work," by Mary Murphy, past director of Butte Women at Work, noon, Missoula Public Library meeting room, East Main and Washington

"An Imaginary Dialogue Among The Philosophers of the Earlier Lectures," by Cynthia Schuster, professor emeritus of philosophy, 4:10 p.m., Liberal Arts 102

University of Montana Outdoor Program: "Selway Bitterroot Wilderness," by Richard Hildner of Moose Creek Ranger Station, Grangeville, Idaho, 7 p.m., UC Lounge
"Ecoside: A Strategy of War," by E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, and Ken Wolfe, a Vietnam veteran from Missoula, 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall

"A New Beginning," panel discussion identifying gaps in mental health services in Western Montana, 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Hall (St. Patrick School of Nursing)

Miscellaneous

Montana for Midwives, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Planned Parenthood Bake Sale and Raffle, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Montana Performing Arts Consortium, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Storeboard Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Full Gospel Business Men Banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room
Old-time Square Dancing Workshop, 8:30 p.m., Missoula Central School, \$12 per person for six workshops

Interviews
U.S. Air Force, 148 Lodge

THURSDAY

Meetings
Transportation system management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Area transportation planning, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Fleet managers meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Women's Resource Center, 11 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures

"Recent Advances in Forensic Medicine," by Dr. R.L. Rivers, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109
"The Origin of Potassium Bentonites," by Dr. John Hower of the University of Illinois, noon, Science Complex 304/339
"Renaissance Science," by Maxine Van de Wetering, professor of philosophy, noon and 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall

Miscellaneous

Winter Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Girl Scout father-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom
Chess Tournament, 7 p.m., Social Science 362

Slide Show

UM Outdoor Program Slide Show: "Ski Touring Around Missoula," 7 p.m., UC Lounge

Interview
Halliburton Services, Lodge 148

FRIDAY

Meetings
Transportation system management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
FCA, 7 p.m., UC 114

Lectures

"Argillic Alteration in Geothermal Areas and Hydrothermal Systems," by John Hower, professor of geology, University of Illinois, noon, Science Complex 131

Miscellaneous

Small Business Seminar, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Winter Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Small Business Seminar Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Phoenix wine and cheese party, 3 p.m., Ark, 530 University St.
International Folk dancing, 7:30, Old Men's Gym
Holly Near Concert, "an entertainer with a social conscience," 8 p.m., University Theater. Tickets \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 day of show



The Book Department Staff Would Like to THANK the Following Instructors for Turning in Their Spring Quarter Orders on Time . . .

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