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Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1982

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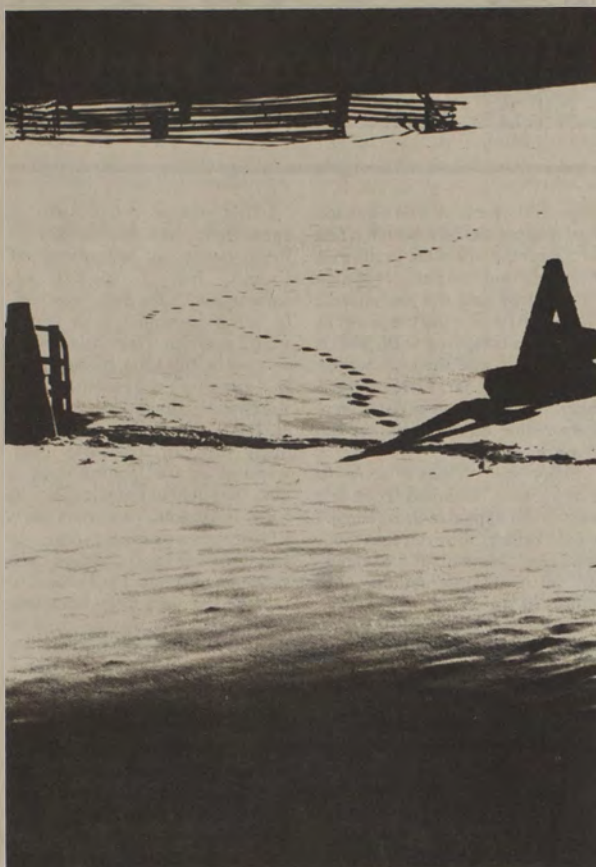
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montana kaimin

Friday, March 12, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 78



A LAST GLIMPSE of some winter scenery on Chief Joseph's Pass. (Staff photo by Perry Backus.)

Byrne elected, said she didn't run

By Theresa Walla
Kaimin Senior Editor

Kellie Byrne, sophomore in interpersonal communication, was elected yesterday to ASUM

Central Board even though she said she wasn't running.

Byrne, elected on the Students for Responsible Government platform, said she notified the ASUM office "three or four" weeks ago

and filled out a form saying that she had decided not to run.

"I didn't understand what I was running for and what it entailed," she said. "I was surprised that I got it. I didn't go to any forums and only one (candidate's) meeting."

"I just don't think I could put all of my time into it."

Dan Hallsten, ASUM Elections Committee chairman, said "we deny that we ever got that word (that Byrne was not running). I'd like to talk to her."

Byrne possibly could be replaced by the candidate with the highest number of votes who was not elected. However, two candidates tied for the highest number of votes in off-campus.

Jill Ingraham, sophomore in radio-TV and political science, and Susan Silverberg, junior in wildlife biology, each received 202 votes. Ingraham represented the Progressive Party and Silverberg ran on the Active Students' Party platform.

Hallsten said that if he can prove Byrne did not notify ASUM of her plans to drop out of the race, she will have to resign and Ingraham and Silverberg will be chosen through interviews with the ASUM president.

If it is proved that Byrne did notify ASUM, Hallsten said "I don't know what we'd do. I'd have to look it up" in the ASUM by-laws.

The ASUM by-laws contain no sections that deal with an election in which a candidate is elected when his name should not have been on the ballot.

Bucklew: Winter Quarter was a good one for administration

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

As Winter Quarter comes to an end, University of Montana President Neil Bucklew says he feels good about the university.

"Looking back on the responsibilities of this office, it has been a good quarter," Bucklew said. "My feeling is morale is good at the university."

Bucklew said the major achievement of his administration this quarter was in implementing the new planning process in January. The aim of the process is to help Bucklew make long-range plans in the face of possible reduced enrollment and resources.

The University Planning Council, which is comprised of faculty and students, was established to assist Bucklew in the planning process. Bucklew said the council is orientating itself to the process and will start receiving information for planning from UM's departments and schools next quarter. Decisions will be made this spring for next fall.

Bucklew said he was pleased to see the fund-raising campaign for the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building get started last week. The Alumni Board and the UM Foundation are trying to raise \$1.1 million before the building's May 15 ground-breaking date.

To meet the deadline, Bucklew said it will take a generous effort from potential donors.

"We never thought it was an easy task," Bucklew said. "I am an optimist, yet realistic."

Spring Quarter, according to Bucklew, will be an exciting time for his administration.

"Indeed next quarter will be important because the first cycle of planning will be completed (the council's orientation to the planning process) and the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building campaign will be ending. "Much we have done so far are preparations. The conclusions are before us next quarter."

The main problem Bucklew sees for future quarters is decreased financial aid for students because of the proposed federal budget cuts to higher education.

"The question is if it will turn into a crisis and I don't take the term 'crisis' lightly," Bucklew said.

The UM administration is lobbying the Montana congressional delegation to oppose the cuts but Bucklew said he

thinks the most substantial thing the UM administration can do to help students is make good decisions with the new planning process.

"It will make us be as efficient as we can no matter what the economic situation is," Bucklew said.

Bucklew, started at UM last fall after serving as provost to Ohio University, Athens. After two quarters, Bucklew said he feels good about Montana, personally and professionally.

"I've traveled a lot throughout the state and talked to a lot of people," Bucklew said. "I've gotten a good impression. The Legislature, the regents, and the citizens have a genuine interest in higher education, which is not true in many settings."

Progress made amid the 'political nonsense'

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM has had its share of problems this quarter, with three Central Board members resigning, one botched primary election, a general election rescheduled once and almost twice, and a president and vice president who didn't get along at the office.

But, even after one burrows through the political nonsense and procedure gone awry, some important accomplishments have been made.

Central Board, fairly unorganized when the quarter began, became more so as time went by. CB meetings, always disorganized, became more so as the quarter passed. Two main factors in this regression were (1) CB delegates became burned out with their jobs, and became distracted as their terms drew to a close and (2) as various political factions developed around the election campaigns, people found it harder to work with one another.

This dissension among ranks was helped along by ASUM President Steve Spaulding's and Vice President Eric Johnson's inability to work with one another. One example this quarter was when Spaulding held interviews for a vacant ASUM business manager position despite his having said all along he would choose Mike Copeland for the job. Johnson publicly

attacked Spaulding at a CB meeting for wasting time conducting interviews.

CB delegates say the squabbling hampered student government's efficiency; it also helped pit CB against itself, as visible pro-Spaulding and pro-Johnson camps emerged.

The election episodes didn't help ASUM much, in terms of credibility—from either students' or from insiders' points of view. The primaries, with its faulty ID validation system were set up badly, and cost ASUM some prestige. A move to reschedule the general election for spring registration, which wasn't approved by CB, probably would have made matters even worse.

News Analysis

The rescheduling issue probably made the difference for ASUM presidential candidate Frank Cote. He helped introduce the proposed rescheduling, along with a viable system of having one polling table, which would have cut down on election cheating.

However, such changes shouldn't be proposed three days before the election. Also, Cote probably stood to gain from the changes because his campaign wasn't as well-organized as Marquette McRae-Zook's and he could have used more time

Rygg reselected as editor

In an unprecedented move, ASUM Publications Board narrowly approved the selection of the Montana Kaimin editor Brian Rygg, junior in journalism and honors, through Spring Quarter. The term usually extends from Spring Quarter to the end of the following Winter Quarter.

Pub Board will consider appointing Rygg for the remainder of the full term late Spring Quarter.

"This decision is incredible. I think by not supporting Brian for a regular term—by putting him on a trial period—it will hurt the paper's credibility and the students' interests. If this was a decision that should have been made, it should have come weeks

ago," said outgoing Kaimin Editor Stephanie Hanson.

Board members cited Rygg's lack of experience and "worldliness" for their decision.

Rygg's performance Spring Quarter will be reviewed biweekly by Publications Board. As Kaimin editor, Rygg will be a member of the board.

Rygg had been chosen by Publications Board as editor in February but another meeting was held last night to re-confirm his appointment. Because he was the only applicant, Rygg was originally selected without an interview.

The application deadline was extended to March 11 when Central Board overturned the Publications Board decision.

Chair vandalized

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It may be a new low in political dirty tricks.

Tuesday night, vandals entered the office of ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson and urinated on Johnson's desk chair, an act Johnson says is related to a political feud within the student government.

"I'll admit that just by the nature of politics, if you're a shaker and a mover like me, you may make many people angry," Johnson said. "But I don't think I deserved this."

ASUM office personnel discovered that the chair had been vandalized early Wednesday.

"You just couldn't miss it," ASUM secretary Brenda Perry said.

Theories about the crime began to spread almost as soon as it was discovered. Johnson, for example, now claims that ASUM President Steve Spaulding, ASUM Business Manager Mike Copeland and ASUM presidential candidates Frank Cote and Tom Hartman may all be responsible. Cote and Copeland called the charge ridiculous and Spaulding—who called the story "garbage"—would not comment further. The Kaimin could not reach Hartman last night for comment.

The story of the well-dampened chair—according to Johnson—began early Tuesday evening. Cote, Spaulding, Hartman and Copeland were using the ASUM office for last-minute phone canvassing for Cote's presidential campaign.

Johnson, who was in the office, was not involved in the phone effort, as he supported Cote's rival, Marquette McRae-Zook.

Johnson said he left the ASUM offices at about 9 p.m. after the people on the Cote telephone campaign had begun drinking heavily. Cote and Copeland vehemently denied the charge.

It was after he left ASUM, Johnson said, that the trouble began. A Campus Security officer, who Johnson said was

Cont. on p. 8

A few parting shots

While it is only the end of Winter Quarter, this week brings to a close the terms of leaders and members for several organizations, as they presently stand, and the inauguration of new leaders.

Having been editor of the *Montana Kaimin* since last April, I've observed several transformations at the University of Montana:

- the departure of UM President Richard Bowers, who served seven years, last spring. Bowers, who had to enforce faculty reductions in 1977 to constant and vocal criticism, was well-liked and respected by state legislators.

- the selection and initiation of new President Neil Bucklew. Vowing to put UM back on its feet, Bucklew has begun an administrative reorganization and implemented a long-range planning process. He has yet to face a major, divisive issue. The 1983 Legislature may be that testing ground as the university system fights to preserve its funding increases.

- the allocation by the 1981 Legislature of the largest university system budget since its creation in 1973. The university system received a 38 percent increase in its budget, the result of an almost two-year study of "peer institutions" funding. The conclusion was inarguable: the Montana University System had been seriously underfunded for several years and increased funding was merely correctional.

- the covering of most of the window space in the Liberal Arts Building last spring. Lowering energy costs for the building by covering the windows prompted student, faculty and staff outcries; however, Helena authorities went ahead with the plan.

- a year-long controversy surrounding the use of 2,4-D on campus. The "potentially" dangerous chemical now has been barred from use on university property other than the golf course, a victory for 2,4-D opponents.

- the resignation of School of Education Dean Albert Yee, who had been criticized for the past two years for his management of the school.

- the compilation of a \$400 ASUM phone bill rung up by former SAC activist Terry Messman-Rucker. He was serving a jail sentence (for trespassing) in California when loneliness compelled him to call (collect) his wife, former *Paper SAC* Editor Darla Rucker-Messman.

- the completion of the new Pharmacy-Psychology Building on the southern end of the campus.

- the start of fund raising to the tune of \$1.1 million for a new Fine Arts-Radio/TV Building for UM

Those highlights, while incomplete, bring us up to Winter Quarter, the season of Central Board trepidation.

This quarter particularly CB has kicked, yelled and screamed itself into inertia. Plagued with infighting, CB members merely added to the mire the board must wade yearly. Administration communication and cooperation dropped to zero, while CB members also factionalized in anticipation of elections scourge.

By effectively ignoring the realm of the possible — revamping the elections process to prevent the resulting fiascos before the fact, acting to increase campus lighting, continuing deficit spending in gargantuan proportions and suffering a flood of resignations — CB has done little.

But through all this CB accomplished one thing: terminally discrediting the effectiveness and image of responsibility of the board in the eyes of the students, faculty, administration — both at UM and Helena — and board members themselves. Some accomplishment.

But now UM has a new ASUM president and a new Central Board. They must restore ASUM as a believable institution, admittedly not a small task. To do so, they must act responsibly, prove themselves worthy of the goal. And the guiding words? Cooperation, sensitivity, collaboration. CB presents a representative floor for the democratic synthesis. As it should, the process requires heated argument to work out compromise, but the heated arguments should never consume the efforts of the members themselves.

ASUM officials and board members also must adopt a more circumspect attitude. Their actions throughout the year will affect the university far longer than the extent of their own tenures. Much too often this year, CB reacted instead of acted, injuring the effectiveness of its efforts. To wit: act wisely, not childishly.

And finally, there will be a new *Kaimin* editor. I give him the same advice I offer to ASUM luminaries. Good luck to all.

Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

letters

Trivial defecation

Editor: I was extremely annoyed to open the *Montana Kaimin* on the 3rd of March and discover that once again the theme of the opinion column pertained to something as trivial as dog defecation. Why is it Mr. Rygg that you are so obsessed with this subject? Your continued attention to such topics will only lower the quality of the *Kaimin* even further. There are so many subjects that affect students more profoundly such as the proposed education cuts, Secretary of the Interior Watt's proposal to charge a user fee for access to our National Forests and closer to home President Bucklew's administration reorganization which will consist of establishing a new vice presidential post to coordinate and supervise student affairs and external relations.

May I make a suggestion that will solve your dilemma to such a problem? Stay on the sidewalks and watch where you step when you venture onto grassy knolls. And until your obsession subsides please let other *Kaimin* staff members utilize the opinion column to discuss more relevant and vital issues to us all. If you are to continue as one of the principal writers I have a strong inclination that your next topic will either be "Canine euthanasia: in your dog's best interest" or "Toilet training your dog in five easy lessons."

Sincerely,
Kathi Doerr Mitchell
graduate student, public administration

Don't harm other people

Editor: Normally I am a very soft-spoken individual, but I feel something must be said about the wrong that was done to me and the organization I am representing.

On Saturday night, this past weekend, we had a moderately publicized party. There was a good turnout (approx. 150/200) and for the most part, an excellent time was had by all who attended.

The people were told that for \$2 they had a bottomless glass of beer, a chance to win one of three door-prizes, and were promised a good time.

This party's central theme was to "Come and listen to the music of the Grateful Dead" as some of the members of my organization (myself included) are "dead heads." The theme also had (as the band has) inclinations toward a mid-1960s culture and thus the party attracted the more "easy going" set in society.

The goals of the planners of the party were to have lots of "fabulous" people get together, meet each other, listen to good music, and have a great time. I

hope that everyone who attended had a super time. However, a few of the people who were putting on the party and had put a lot of time and energy into the party itself, did not! After having the power in the house tampered with, \$30 in cash stolen, and the tap literally ripped off the bar, I was wondering if the people at our party were responsible adults or rather immature children.

Some say "There's some in every crowd." Granted. Then this may be an appeal to those some. I would rather, however, that those who read this will sit and reflect on all their interactions with others in the world.

I believe a person is in a very sorry state when he wrongs another person after being invited into his house and being assured of an enjoyable evening.

Please folks, open your eyes. This was supposed to be a gathering of friends. We must begin to think of the other people who our actions may be harming. One human being shouldn't harm another!!

We're going to be having a very large party this spring. "Champagne Jam '82" hopes to be a huge outdoor, springtime gathering of "really fabulous" people for a beautiful, sunny afternoon blow-out. I ask all those people then who aren't "really fabulous" and can't handle respecting their fellow humans rights and property please not to attend.

Timothy Dougherty
junior, recreation management
president, Theta Chi fraternity
Robert Williams
freshman, psychology
Tim Sherman
sophomore, zoology
Robert Meyers
freshman, art
Michael Mease
sophomore, business administration
Page Pennell
junior, economics/business administration
vice president
Henry Wend
sophomore, history
Casey Carmichael
sophomore, business administration
Curtis Davey
senior, health and physical education

What work?

Editor: President Reagan, Allow me to introduce myself. I am one of your constituents, Marcus Greek. I am a new student at the University of Montana, Missoula. This letter is concerned with my interest in a statement made by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, a certified representative of your administration. Mr. Regan, the media informs me, is of the opinion that students should work their way through school, just as he did in the 1930s.

I first entered employment at age thirteen, as a field worker for PAG Seeds, a subsidiary of Cargill, Inc. I worked six summers with the firm, eventually being promoted to a supervisory position. I then worked for two years, full time, in the plant, in various processing and warehouse functions. After a seasonal layoff, I took employment with an insulation firm, working on the loading dock. I quit that job to enter college at Knox in Illinois. Two years later, after experiencing a simultaneous loss of purpose and shortage of funds, I left school to re-enter the work force, spending several months on the road in Kansas and Nebraska, erecting grain bins. I left that job for a warehouse position in Chicago, working on the Deep Tunnel Project.

In the fall of 1981, I was laid off in a reduction in force, and spent three months searching for employment. I could not find any. In today's *Missoulian*, the headline reads, "U.S. jobless rate nears postwar record." Certainly the job market is tighter than it has ever been since I entered the work force eleven years ago. To come to the point, President Reagan and Secretary Regan, my questions are; What does it pay, what do I do, and when do I start?

Sincerely,
Marcus Greek
junior, geology

montana kaimin

stephanie hanson.....managing editor
orian rygg.....business manager
david stevens.....news editor
karen mcgrath.....news editor
pam newbern.....senior editor
heidi bender.....senior editor
theresa walla.....associate editor
charles mason.....associate editor
cindy shephard.....copy editor
lu kindblade.....fine arts editor
shawn swagerty.....sports editor
ray murray.....graphic artist
tim benison.....photographer
c.l. gilbert.....photographer
perry backus.....photographer

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Letters Policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), no longer than 300 words (although longer letters will be printed occasionally), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as telephone number and address, for verification purposes only) and mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J206. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the *Kaimin* will correct spelling and capitalization errors but make no other corrections. The *Kaimin* is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the author for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

2,4-D coming

Editor: 2,4-D is coming again this spring if a resolution to ban its use on campus does not pass Central Board.

Controlling dandelions is what 2,4-D is used for, but it is another chemical whose uncertain side effects are tolerated for its desired effect.

Dandelions may be a nuisance, but for a school with as large an environmental community as this one, the nuisance should be tolerated if it means doing something positive towards curtailing the barrage of chemicals being poured into the earth.

The issue is pertinent to all who are looking forward to warm, sunny days on the oval. Not only you and I must live with whatever 2,4-D does, but so must the squirrels, birds, worms and all else that plays or eats on the grass. The issue may not be as major as Shawn and Greg calling each other names, but I think Rachael Carson would tend to disagree.

Jerry Wright
junior, journalism

Get priorities in order

Editor: WELFARE OR PRIORITIES?

Somebody has to pay for my education!

Sure, I believe you need help, lots of help, so let's see what we have here.

My thoughts center around the parents, whom I believe have lost sight of their priorities. They have the money to sit in bars, and believe me there are many who do this, night after night, but no money to help the kids with college.

There is that extra TV, three- or four-car families, going out to eat too often, etc. You kids, your family, can think of plenty of other things.

Man, this all adds up to plenty of bread spent. All the kids see or are shown is the bottom line . . . no money to help . . . BULL!

Now let's get on the kids' cases. You blow money too, plenty of it, some the same way as the parents, and then start crying.

Cut out that extra show, candy bars, fancy shirt or dress, cruising the drag, etc. I'm sure you can think of plenty more.

If education is so important to you, as it should be, get your priorities in order.

Why do you want some stranger to pay for your education? Be proud, do it as a family. Even help take care of the older people in your family when you can; don't rely so much on your government.

I think the president of the United States is on the right track. He doesn't want you on welfare, any form of it, he wants you to learn to stand on your own feet. He wants the whole country to get their priorities in order.

I suppose you do know — or do know and ignore it — that most of you don't pay the government back when you borrow money for education. Is this fair? So, where does that put the government — which is all citizens — help to pay you WELFARE!

Is this what you want all your life — welfare?

Please, parents, don't throw your children aside, just when they really need your guidance and help. This is when all of you need to CARE, just when both of you need to get your priorities in order.

Jim Gallagher
2204 Humble Road
printer, Journalism Building
father of five

My typo girl

Editor: Regarding March 9 issue front page byline: I don't mean to be rude, but is Editor Karen McGrath really newd?

Allen McGarvey
graduate student, law

Thanks ASUM, fine arts

Editor: I'd like to take this space to thank the ASUM and the fine arts department for their support and funding to the University Dance Ensemble. The Dance Ensemble was able to travel to Salt Lake City in February to participate in the American College Dance Festival with funding from ASUM and fine arts. At the festival, the Dance Ensemble performed "Rain" by Cathy Paine, and won the Northwest Division with their performance.

Again, I'd like to thank ASUM and the fine arts department for their continued support of the University Dance Ensemble.

Wilson Burnham
sophomore, dance
president, University Dance Ensemble

The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination.

—Voltaire

I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.

—Thomas Jefferson



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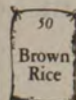


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Central Board Meeting	Mar. 17	7 pm	Mt. Rms.
Chamber of Commerce Banquet	Mar. 18	7:30 pm	Ballroom
Career Education Institute	Mar. 19	9 am	Mt. Rms.
Missoula Electric Co-op			
Luncheon Meeting	Mar. 20	Noon	Ballroom
Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course	Mar. 22-26	8 am	Mt. Rms.
Christian Women's Style Show	Mar. 27	7 pm	Ballroom
1st National Bank 24 Hour Teller			
Copy Center	Mon.-Fri.	8:30-5:00 pm	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7 am-11 pm	
Gold Oak	Mar. 20-28	Closed	
Gold Oak Sandwich Shop	Mon.-Thurs.	9 am-1 pm	
Bookstore	Mar. 19-21	Closed	
	Mar. 22-26	8 am-3 pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 am-12:45 pm	
	Mar. 15-30	Closed	
	Mon.-Fri.	8 am-5:30 pm	
	Sat.	11 am-4 pm	
	Mar. 22, 24-26	8 am-5:30 pm	
	Mar. 23	11 am-5:30 pm	
	Mar. 27	11 am-4 pm	
	Mon.-Thurs.	9 am-11 pm	
	Mar. 19	Closes 5 pm	
	Mar. 20-28	Closed	
	Mar. 13	11 am-8 pm	
	Mar. 14	Noon-8 pm	
	Mar. 15-18	8 am-8 pm	
	Mar. 19	8 am-5 pm	
	Mar. 20-28	Closed	
	Mar. 15-19	7 am-6 pm	
	Mar. 20 & 21	Closed	
	Mar. 22-26	11 am-2 pm	
	Mar. 27 & 28	Closed	
	Public Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30-9 pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4 pm	
	Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-9 am	
	Tues., Thurs.	7-9 am	
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1 pm	
		5-6 pm	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-10 pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12:30-2 pm	
	Mar. 19	Closes 10 pm	
	Mar. 29	Opens 7 am	
	Mon.-Thurs.	8 am-8 pm	
	Mar. 19	8 am-5 pm	
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UM 'lifer' is dedicated to her job

By Scott Gratton
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Very few employees today are dedicated enough to their work that they remain in the same company or institution their whole career. For Margaret McGuire, foreign and handicapped student adviser for the past nine years, a life-long employment at the University of Montana is just fine.

McGuire has been employed at UM since 1943 when she was an administrative assistant for the School of Education. From 1945 to 1946 she worked as an assistant to the Registrar, and in 1964 she was promoted to assistant to the Dean of Women. McGuire has been foreign and handicapped student adviser at the Center for Student Development since 1972.

As of April 1, after 40 years of dedicated service to UM, Margaret McGuire is retiring.

McGuire is a native of Sand Coulee, a small community 20 miles of southeast of Great Falls.

McGuire graduated from UM in business administration in 1943. It was at UM that McGuire met her husband Stan, a veteran of World War II. They were married in 1943 in Raleigh, N.C., while Stan was training to become an

officer in the Navy.

McGuire said she enjoyed everything about her jobs at UM. She said she "loved it" but added that she thought 40 years was enough.

McGuire said having the handicapped and foreign students together under the same adviser had its advantages and disadvantages. She said it was good for the handicapped students to develop relationships with the foreign students and that many of the handicapped students attended parties of the International Students Association.

"But," McGuire said, "having both together is definitely a big workload." She said the number of both foreign and handicapped students is increasing so fast that a separation of the two advisory departments was needed. According to McGuire, a full-time foreign adviser was needed. She added that in the last year, that the number of foreign students has tripled.

McGuire said she is going to miss the handicapped and foreign students and the relationships she developed while working. She said because she has to relate so much with the students that she ultimately gets personally involved with them.

"It would be very hard to not take this job very personally," McGuire said. "It's a 24-hour a day job. Sometimes the phone rings at three in the morning." McGuire said she gets at least

one long-distance phone call from one of her past students every week. "I know when they get married and I know when they gain (American) citizenship," she said.

Director of Student Affairs and Admissions, Fred Weldon, commented McGuire on the job she has done at UM and on her work with the handicapped and foreign students.

"It's not an eight-to-five job for her," Weldon said. "She has spent an inordinate amount of time with both groups," he said. "But more importantly she has spent the time with individuals in those groups."

Weldon said there are a number of people who have the qualifications needed in education and experience to fill McGuire's position, but he said the personal touch McGuire added to the job is hard to find. "Those are things you don't find in a job application."

Weldon said they are in the process of determining who will fill McGuire's position and that it will be filled by an interim employee who would be selected to serve in the position until sometime in July.

McGuire has received numerous awards for her work, but she says the most meaningful and important award she has received is a plaque that reads:

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UM draft eligibles await decisions

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

On April 22, the National Football League will get ready to draft college football players.

More than 3,000 players will be eligible, and when it's all over 2,500 of them will have to look for another job.

The University of Montana Grizzlies had 18 seniors on their team last season, all of whom are eligible for the draft and free agent selection, according to head football Coach Larry Donovan.

Donovan said that each senior has a legitimate chance to be drafted into the NFL, but admitted that it is a little tough to do.

He said that if UM seniors have the talent and the desire to play football in the professional leagues, then the UM coaching staff will do as much as possible to help them.

He pointed out that the coaching staff compiles information about each of the seniors for the pro scouts. Everything from shoe size to number of brothers and sisters is included in the files.

On April 12, the Grizzlies will have a pro timing day, according to Donovan. Seniors who are prospective draft choices as well as the whole team will be timed in the 40-yard dash.

According to Donovan, the timing is just the start of a long process. He said there are aptitude and physical tests and that even if a prospect is drafted, it doesn't mean he's going to play.

Donovan quoted from a 1977 survey taken in the NFL that said there were 3,500 players eligible for the draft, and of that number 350 were drafted and another 150 were signed as free agents. He said that of those 500 players, 100 made it all the way to the regular season without being cut and of those, only six started in all regular season games. The sur-

vey said that in six years, only 20 of the 100 survivors still will be in the NFL.

"It's tough mentally and physically," Donovan said, "but the mental aspect is the toughest."

He said there are players who have more experience who will try to "psych you out."

Three ex-Grizzlies who will be trying to impress the scouts in the next couple of months are Rich Burtness, Rocky Klever and Pat Curry.

Burtness, a six-foot-four-and-one-half inch, 235-pound offensive lineman, said his chances of playing in the NFL all depend on what happens in the next few months.

He said he is working through an agent, and that his agent is trying to find teams "who need offensive linemen, and then he promotes me through those teams."

Burtness said he has been contacted through the mail by interested NFL teams such as the Dallas Cowboys, the Atlanta Falcons and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Many players who don't get drafted or picked up as free agents sometimes play in the Canadian Football League. Burtness said he would have no reservations about playing in Canada.

It is difficult for American players to play in Canada, however, because Canadian

teams have a rule that allows only 15 Americans per team.

Klever, a six-foot-two-and-one-half inch, 215-pound standout tailback, said that even though his agent said he could possibly "go" in the fifth through seventh rounds, it may be better for him to be a free agent.

"If I were a free agent, then I could pick the team that might need a fullback or a tight end," Klever said.

He said the Kansas City Chiefs and the New York Giants are two teams that his agent said are looking for that type of player.

According to Curry, a six-foot-five-and-one-half inch, 255-pound defensive lineman, much of the chance of being drafted depends on the player's senior season.

He said he thought he had a good senior year and that, according to some people he's talked to, he could be drafted in the "lower middle rounds." He said he is physically stronger now than at the end of the year and that his speed is good, so his chances are good.

Curry also said he wouldn't mind playing in Canada. "It doesn't really matter to me where I play," he said.

All three seniors said that playing pro football has been in the backs of their minds for a while, but, as Klever said, playing pro ball won't run his life.

"If I get the chance to play I'll do my best," Klever said, "but I won't base my entire life on pro football."

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RSVP

sports

Orlich makes a pitch for the majors

By Steve Dodrill
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It was a warm August day in 1979 when scouts from the Milwaukee Brewers came to Butte to hold a baseball tryout camp. About 60 aspiring athletes took the field, but only one can claim that camp to be the beginning of his professional baseball career.

Scott Orlich hurled only 10 pitches and the scouts made him an offer to play ball with their organization.

"It was a pretty good day," he said.

Orlich, a 22-year-old junior in microbiology, says he doesn't think of baseball as a career. He only wants to see how far he can go in the sport.

Little League and Babe Ruth League were the beginning of Orlich's playing days. He took part in American Legion summer baseball during his high school years in Butte and was named an all-state right-handed pitcher in 1978.

Summer ball took its toll on Orlich and he decided not to play the next year. "I was just plain sick of baseball after the long summer," he said. He turned down a baseball scholarship from the University of Nebraska and attended Montana Tech for one year.

Before his sophomore year,

Orlich called the coach at North Idaho College and was offered a scholarship there. He pitched for one year at North Idaho, and transferred again, this time to Central Arizona College, for the 1979-80 school year.

The scouts at the tryout camp set him up with a scholarship to Central Arizona so he could play under the Brewer's rookie coach, who worked there in the off-season. Orlich, was Milwaukee's number one draft pick in January, but finished the second semester at Central Arizona before he signed a contract. It was then back to Butte to play with the Copper Kings, Milwaukee's "A" farm club.

Orlich played for the 1980 Copper Kings and later enrolled at the University of Montana in September. He attended school for one quarter, then went to a California training camp in January. Spring training followed that, and Orlich was reassigned to Butte.

The assignment upset Orlich since he thought he should have been playing on a higher level. An injury to his ulnar nerve (funny bone) hampered him in the previous season and Brewer officials told him the shorter schedule in Butte would be better for his arm.

The Copper Kings are involved in a "short season," which begins

in June. They play a 70-game schedule, compared with 140 games in other minor leagues. This system was established because players drafted from college graduate in May or June. These rookies can then play together rather than trying to phase into a club that has been playing since April.

Although Orlich felt his arm was healed and could handle a 140-game schedule, he returned to Butte. The Copper Kings won the 1981 Pioneer League championship, defeating the Calgary Expos three games to one in a best-of-five series.

Orlich's friends urged him to come back to UM and he has been enrolled for the past two quarters.

But what about spring training this year? Orlich won't be there for a while. About 10 days ago he turned down this year's contract. He said he didn't think the pay raise was enough and felt the Brewers "weren't showing me respect for my past year's performance."

The California Angels and the New York Yankees have talked with Milwaukee about Orlich, but neither has contacted him personally.

Meanwhile, he is waiting for a letter from the Brewers that will tell him what their plans for him are. Some of the possibilities are that he will be deactivated, released or placed in semi-retirement. If he isn't picked up by another club, Milwaukee still has interest in him, he said.

A lack of breaks can sometimes discourage players, but Orlich said he tries to accept it as part of baseball.

"The sun will come up the next morning," he said. "You must take it in stride or it will carry over and hurt your performances in the future."

Orlich. He said he still wants to move up in the baseball ranks and hopes to do so by improving his consistency in games. "That's the thing that's going to make you or break you," he said.



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BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor by March 19th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up your copy of the "Spring Schedule of Classes" available now in the Lodge at Registrar's windows. Take the "Schedule" with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the "Spring Schedule." Then, on your registration day, take that worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. **The stamped worksheet will serve to admit you to the sectioning tables without also having to have a stamp on your registration form.**

DECLARED MAJORS: Call and make an appointment with your major Advisor before March 19th. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department's Advising Chair and ask (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list that was printed in the Tuesday, March 9th edition of the "Kaimin" (copies of this list are posted on bulletin boards all over campus). Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him or her and arrange to meet before March 19th. Don't forget to take your "Spring Schedule of Classes" with you and to have its worksheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process—or if you can't find your name on the list!—call the Academic Advising Office, 243-2835.

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personals

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSN. The Baptist Student Union (Uof M) is inviting international students to the 1982 International Student Conference, to be held in South Dakota, April 9-11, 1982. Those interested call Jude Nwosu, 721-1690 or 243-4392 for application forms before March 30. It is free. You pay only \$5.00 registration. 78-1

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Progress . . .

Cont. from p. 1

preparing for the election. Cote could well have been done in because voters picked up on this.

The elections were ASUM's biggest gaffe of Winter Quarter.

ASUM did accomplish several noteworthy things this quarter, though. The ASUM Legislative Committee picked John Hefferman to be an ex-officio (non-voting) University of Montana student on the Missoula City Council, a move which can only help improve UM relations with the city.

Also, the ASUM Prison Committee was formed to help bring inmates things they can use while in prison, like books,

athletic equipment, and musical instruments.

And ASUM committees continued to run pretty smoothly. With the exception of the Budget and Finance Committee, which had a high absentee rate at meetings toward the end of this quarter, committee operations, under guidance of the ASUM Vice Presidential Committee chaired by Johnson, was the most effective its been in years.

With luck, ASUM hasn't lost too much credibility with the administration. ASUM has had problems, but most were centered on the actions of a few individuals. The administration was disturbed about the voided elections, but the election reform, drawn up by Cote and others, will go a long way towards solving

future problems if CB adopts the changes next quarter.

Two student positions on the ASUM Auxiliary Board, created this year when the board was restructured, are another accomplishment of this year's student government. It should be evident to the administration that ASUM is trying to be responsible by getting students on a board that deals directly with student services, as the Auxiliary Board does.

ASUM's other problems apparently haven't bothered the administration too much. UM President Neil Bucklew said he had a "limited, but good" relationship with ASUM this year, his first at UM.

He said relations with Spaulding have been strained, but any problems were quickly worked out. He is also looking into establishing a third vice presidential position at UM, which, among other duties, would serve as an official liaison between ASUM and Main Hall.

Despite its slip-ups, ASUM is a good student government with an effective structure.

The administration should know this, and be watching for individuals who are causing problems.

As for ASUM, it could help itself—and the students—by keeping closer tabs on itself.

Chair . . .

Cont. from p. 1

responding to telephone calls complaining about the drinking at ASUM—checked the offices. Johnson said he had nothing to do with the phone complaints: Cote said he did.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Johnson called Security," Cote said.

The Kaimin was not able to gain access to Security logs late yesterday to check whether the Security officer had been sent or what he had found at ASUM.

After the visit from the Security, Johnson said, somebody got his chair.

Cote dismisses Johnson's charges as absolutely false.

"I hadn't even heard about it (the vandalism) until 10 o'clock," Cote said.



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World News

THE WORLD

• Guerrillas in El Salvador attacked a government patrol in a village 30 miles south of San Salvador, government sources reported Wednesday. The Tuesday night attack at Tachichico in the province of La Libertad was the latest in a flurry of armed clashes in El Salvador this week and brought to more than 80 the number of persons reported killed since Monday.

THE NATION

• The United Auto Workers union's 290-member General Motors council voted overwhelmingly yesterday to revive contract concessions talks that collapsed six weeks ago with General Motors Corp.

• Harrison Williams, D-N.J., resigned from the Senate yesterday in the face of almost certain expulsion by his colleagues for

"ethically repugnant" conduct in the FBI's Abscam investigation of political corruption.

MONTANA

• A report prepared for the lieutenant governor's office says Montana gives its cities and counties much less tax money per capita than do three neighboring states.

• For decades, the

Dumas Hotel in Butte had been operating as a brothel. Now, the historic house of prostitution is closed. Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff Bob Butorovich says he will "not condone prostitution" in Butte. The brothel has been closed since it was robbed last October and Butorovich told Lee Arrigoni, madam at the brothel, to "close down and move out."

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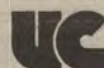
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Thursday, Mar. 25 8-5:30
Friday, Mar. 26 8-5:30
Saturday, Mar. 27 11-4:00

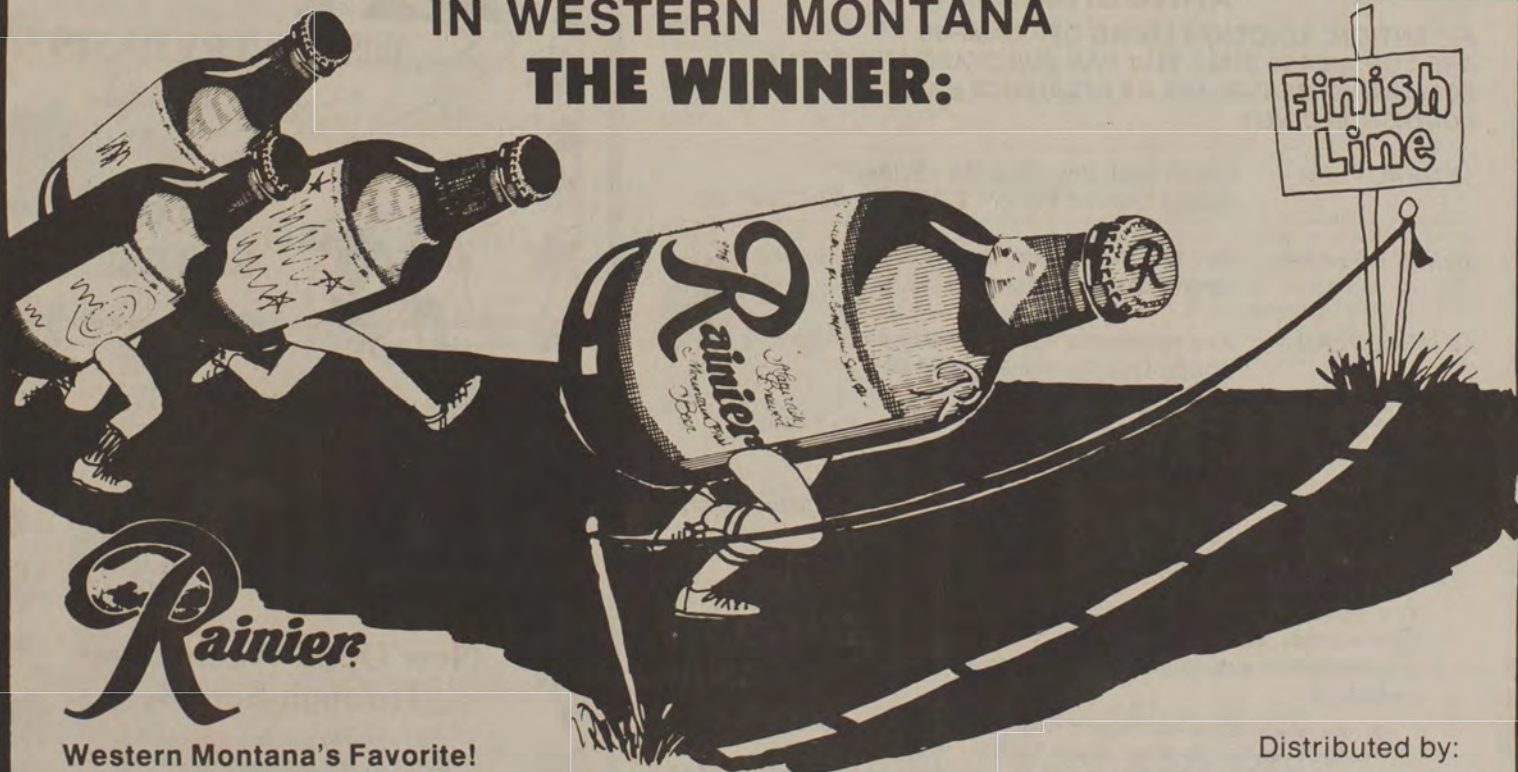


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REMEMBER — Make sure you get a sales receipt and keep it in your wallet — it's money in your pocket.

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10-2 Syndicate, Ben's Babes take title

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana intramural basketball leagues finished up their seasons over the last two weeks.

In the men's league, the 10-2 Syndicate defeated Russero 75-57 Wednesday night in the Dahlberg arena to win the 1982 championship. The Syndicate made it to the final game by defeating the Dunketeers Tuesday night at the Dahlberg arena, while Russero beat Exciting later the same night to win the right to face the Syndicate.

Wednesday night at Dahlberg, Ben's Babes edged the Wild Rapiers 26-21 to win the women's championship. The night before, Ben's Babes advanced to the championship game by beating NWCBC; the Rapiers made it by edging out Birk's Jerks the same night.

In the under six-foot league, the Rim Wreckers beat the Dental Floss Tycoon 73-57 Wednesday night at Dahlberg arena to win the championship. Earlier, Dental Floss Tycoon beat the Excitable Boys, and the Rim Wreckers beat the Skywalkers, setting up the final game.

UCLA defeated the 4th Floor Stumblers 70-66 to win the four-man short-court championship on March 4.

Also on March 4, Anything Goes flattened the Dynasty 120-54 to take the co-rec basketball title.

Intramurals started Jan. 11, and games were played in the Women's Center gym, Men's Gym, and both Fieldhouse annexes in addition to the Dahlberg arena. One hundred and twenty-four teams were signed up for this year's program.

Keith Glaes, intramural coordinator, said the active roster of men's teams was expanded from 56 to 64 this season, and that another league was created this year because of the large number of teams to sign up. He added that there was still a waiting list of teams who couldn't play due to time and space limitations.

There were more than 2,400 students playing intramural basketball this year.

Glaes complained that intramurals don't get enough money from ASUM, and that costs generally rise in terms of the minimum wage increases, and hiring referees, which is a major expense.

Referees, said Glaes, are "students who need a part-time job."

Why so many participants?

"A lot of students view it as something to do," Glaes said. "It's difficult to yell at a professor over a test grade, but in basketball you can yell at your teammates, your opposition and the referees."

"There are no fines in this league."

Alan Haley, graduate in business administration who played for the MBA All-Stars in the men's league, said he enjoyed basketball and organizing with his teammates.

"You have to try and break up the quarter instead of studying all the time," he said.

Yes to FA/R-TV

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin News Editor

University of Montana schools overwhelmingly favored the use of current student building fees to apply to the cost of the new Fine Arts/Radio Television Building in Wednesday's election.

The resolution passed 1,024 votes to 282 votes.

A private fund-raising campaign has been launched by the university and the goal of the campaign is to raise \$1.1 million towards construction of the building. UM President Neil Bucklew said this is the largest fund-raising project in UM history.

Part of these funds may come from building fees but Montana Board of Regents policy requires an indication of student opinion before the funds may be used.

The student vote is in no way binding.

Bucklew is prepared to ask the regents' approval to use up to \$500,000 of the building fees.

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Montana comes home to few fans

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter
and
Scott Gratton
Kaimin Reporter

Montana, formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band, has developed a style that is different and better than the old MMWB.

The Missoula audience, usually a strong backer of the band, was either poorly informed that Montana was in town or have abandoned their loyalty to the group.

Only an estimated 250 die-hard Montana fans showed up at the University Center Ballroom Wednesday night to hear the band perform their dynamic, versatile style of music that is definitely the Big Sky's best.

The audience was treated to Montana's hit single, "The Shoe's on the Other Foot Tonight," written by Rob Quist, lead vocal who strums with effervescence on a five-string banjo and electric and steel guitars.

"Feminine Fever," a Kurt Bergerson original, rocked the house. Bergerson plays the fiddle

hard, not to mention the electric and pedal steel guitar and banjo. Jerry Zaloski, from Mobile, Ala., was delightful on his bass guitar and shone with a bluesy vocal delivery.

Terry Robinson, a lead vocal, acoustic guitar, and harmonica man, lent humor and talent to the show with his soul-burning harmonica pieces.

The five-piece group romped and stomped to bluegrass classics like "Railroad Pickin' Blues," "Orange Blossom Special" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Victor Gotesman, ASUM Programming manager, said the low turnout was due to a combination of things; Montana, a Whitefish-based band, has played in Missoula several times before, ticket prices may have been a factor (tickets were \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door) and scheduling the concert the week before finals could have been a bad time for college students to make time for the concert.

Ticket sales for Wednesday's concert totaled 89 and 209 tickets were sold for today's concert in Bozeman, according to

Gotesman. He added that a "couple hundred" tickets were given out for the Missoula concert.

Gotesman said Programming will not book the band again for at least two years.

"We can't chance the financial risk on a show that sold only 89 tickets," he said.

"When you've done your hometown... you can't generate a lot of excitement because it's old hat," Gotesman said.

Montana tore into their most famous song, "Take a Whiff on Me," twice, once during the show and again during the first encore, to the delight of the satisfied crowd.

Montana plays in Kalispell on Saturday and then won't be back in the state until sometime this summer. Robinson said the group has a few days' rest and then leaves for Canada for a two-and-one-half week tour.

Time should fly for Montana this spring, but it's going to be a long, dull wait until summer for Missoula foot-stomping fans.

weekend

FRIDAY
Meetings
Transportation system management, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
Small Business Seminar, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
FCA, 7 p.m., UC 114
Lectures
"Argillite Alteration in Geothermal Areas and Hydrothermal Systems," by Dr. John Hower, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Illinois, noon, Science Complex 131
Film
Yes, Brother, that's the Way it Was, 8 p.m., Science Complex 131
Miscellaneous
Winter Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Small Business Seminar Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Phoenix wine and cheese gathering, 3 p.m., Ark, 538 University Avenue
Earth First! Luddite Celebration, 8 p.m., Circle Square Community Celebration, corner of Higgins and Alder Streets
Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., University Theater
Knocking 'Em Dead at Job's Place, by Rolland Meinholz, professor of drama, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater, ticket information at 243-4581
Holly Near Concert, "An entertainer with a social conscience," 8 p.m., University Theater, \$6.00 advance, \$7.00 day of show

SATURDAY
Meetings
Delta Kappa Gamma, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Miscellaneous
Drill Team Breakfast, 8 a.m., UC Gold Oak East
Yes, Brother, that's the Way it Was, 4 p.m., Married Student Housing Club House
"Knocking 'Em Dead at Job's Place," by Rolland Meinholz, professor of drama, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. Call 243-4581 for ticket information.
SUNDAY
Meetings
Baha'i, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Concert
Missoula Mendelssohn Club will perform with the Helena Symphony Chorale, 8 p.m., University Theater
Coffeehouse
Community Square Coffeehouse, poetry by Patrick Todd, music by Mark Ross and other local folksingers, 7:30 p.m., corner of Higgins and Alder Streets. \$1.00 donation
MONDAY
Lecture
Paul Browdeur, of the New Yorker Magazine, will give a talk on his research of electromagnetic radiation on human beings, 8 p.m., Forestry 106
Meeting
Clark Fork Basin Protective Association, 7 p.m., Forestry 106

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Student	1st Nine Holes ... 3.00	2nd Nine Holes ... 2.00

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Spend Spring Quarter in the woods

By Yvonne Lucero
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A special program is being offered Spring Quarter which will allow students to spend four weeks in the Flathead National Forest.

The program, known as the Camping and Outdoor Recreation/ Education (CORE) Program, is being offered by the School of Forestry. Its main focus is outdoor recreation leadership, according to forestry professor Joel Meier.

He said the program is designed for forestry students majoring in recreation management, but added that it is "open to students at large who are interested in the development of background skills in this area."

Petition for Toole

During registration for Spring Quarter, University of Montana students will be asked to sign a petition sponsored by the K. Ross Toole Committee.

The committee wants to tack \$2 onto the activity fee each quarter to fund the establishment of the K. Ross Toole Distinguished Visiting Professorship.

The committee wants to bring in a person each year from outside the university to uphold the tradition of the late Professor Toole, who died of cancer last summer.

The committee hopes to bring the first visiting professor here during the 1983-84 academic year. It hopes to get 5,000 signatures at Spring Quarter registration and will take its petition to the Montana Board of Regents in September.

The committee to select the visiting professor will consist of the following:

- at least eight students, five of whom are undergraduates.
- one member of the Toole family or a representative.
- one member of the UM Alumni Association.
- one university staff member.
- two faculty members.
- two members of the university administration.

The regents will have final approval of candidates.

Students enrolling in the program must register for a minimum of 15 credits from a total offering of seven three-credit courses. Classes will be held on campus for the first six weeks of the quarter. Students will spend the last four weeks of the quarter at the Condon Work Center in Swan Valley where, according to Meier, they will have an opportunity to gain knowledge and skills related to recreation leadership and organization.

The students will manage the planning, preparation, and purchase of their own food on a committee basis while at the work center.

Meier said students will also have the chance to work with Forest Service employees, who will accompany them on various field trips. Students will learn

about the human impact on wilderness.

In addition, Meier said the program will provide students with work experience in preparing campgrounds for public use.

Students will be housed in Forest Service dormitories during the four-week period for a \$50 fee. Arrangements have been made which will allow students living on campus to terminate their housing contracts at the end of the first six weeks. Students will be reimbursed for the amount remaining on their on-campus housing fee.

The program is limited to about 20 people and enrollment is generally on a first come, first serve basis. Meier said priority would be given to students who need the credits and plan to graduate soon.

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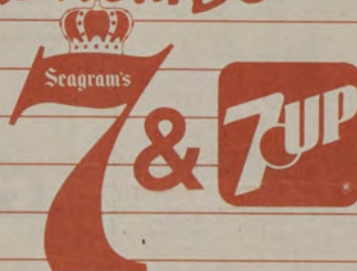
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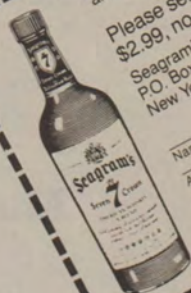


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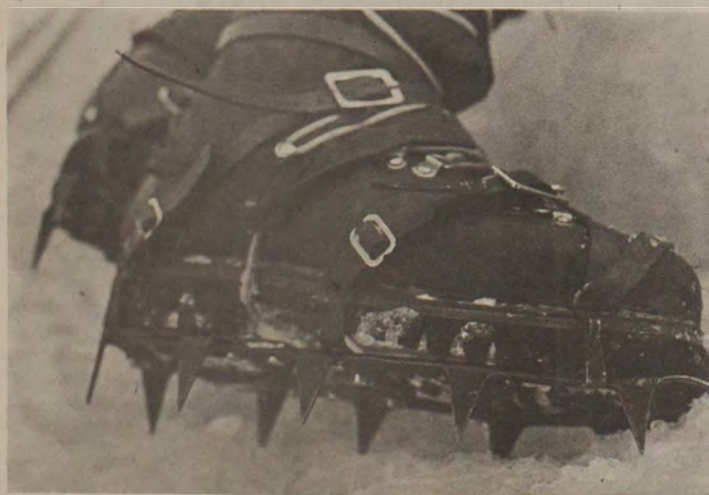
Winter in Montana



Doug O'Harra



C. L. Gilbert



Jerry Wright



Paul Van Develde



Doug Vandt Groenwort



Scott Turner



Sam Richards



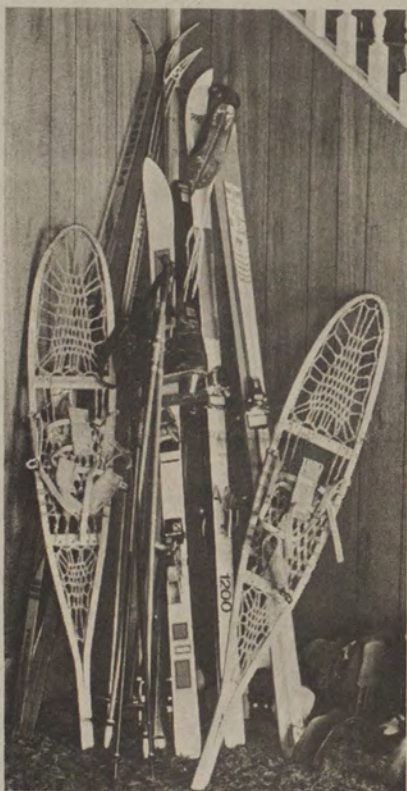
Pat Stuart



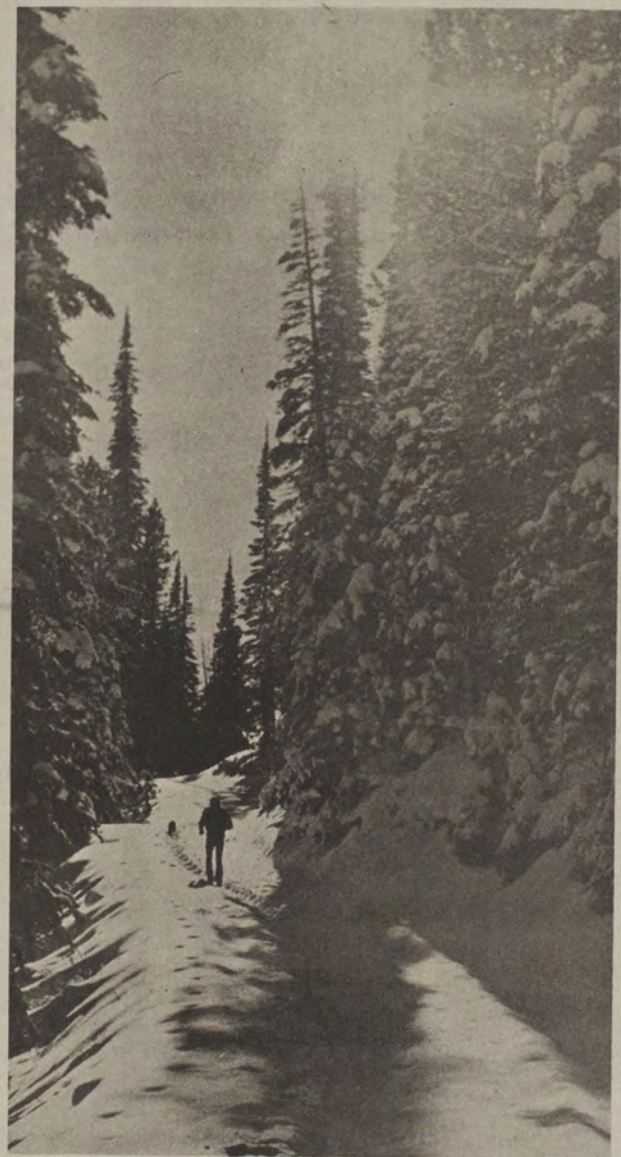
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San Francisco Chronicle

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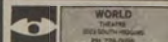
SUSAN SAINT JAMES
JACK WARDEN, DICK MARTIN

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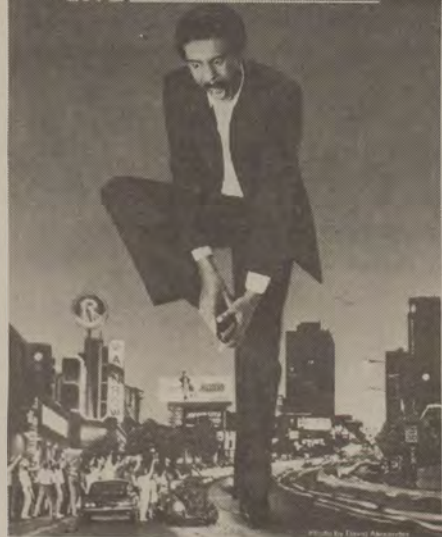
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