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Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1983

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CB votes to fund allocations, fills vacancies

By Jerry Wright
Kamloops Reporter

Little formal action was taken at last night's Central Board meeting other than appointments to fill 26 vacant positions on 10 committees.

Only two other issues required CB vote, both involving requests for special allocations.

CB voted to give $340 to an ASUM group that is co-sponsoring the Special Arts Festival, which begins today. The money will go for rental of the University Center where the festival will take place today and tomorrow.

The festival is being held to expose handicapped children to art and to let them participate in creating art. There will be booths from various local businesses and campus groups. The event is open to the public.

CB later turned down a request by the UM Student Recreation Association for $175 that would have helped pay for student registration fees at the National Recreation and Parks Association Regional Conference in Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

ASUM Business Manager Peter Keenan reminded the board that the deadline for ASUM groups to request funds for summer session is April 27. The deadline had been yesterday but it was moved ahead to allow more groups to respond. Formal requests will be May 9, and budgeting will take place May 11.

The editors of "Cut Bank," a literary magazine of prose, short stories, reviews and art that is published by ASUM, requested a letter in a letter to ASUM, pointing out that standard procedure on most literary magazines is to let the authors retain the copyrights on their material.

The issue will go to the Publications Board for discussion.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF? Eric Barness leads a blindfolded Richard Hakes around the UM campus in an awareness exercise for Acting 122. (Staff photo by Jerry Lane.)

UC Ballroom to have alcohol at student-sponsored dance

By Grerell Coppus
Kamloops Criterion Reporter

A new policy allowing alcohol to be served in the University Center Ballroom during a student-sponsored event will be tested, for the first time, at a dance Saturday night.

UM Spurs, a sophomore campus service group, is holding a Sadie Hawkins dance in the UC Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The policy was instigated by former UC Food Service Director Steve Barclay and approved by UM President Neil Bucklew and the UC administration.

"A lot of campus groups would want to have dinners here but would go off campus because of the no-alcohol policy," said Paula McNeill, special events scheduling manager. "Yet the requirements of the new policy is that the group, if it is a student organization, must be registered with ASUM. Spurs, an organization of 30 sophomore men and 14 sophomore women, is registered with ASUM and has been active on campus since 1931."

Another requirement is that a student group must have an adviser present at the event. Marilyn Parker, the Spurs' adviser, will attend the dance, said Janet Freeman, Spurs' public relations manager.

The policy also states that all students who attend the event must be of the legal drinking age of 18.

"I'd like to check at the door," said McNeill. "Considering the nature of the event, it is something we must do."

"The dance will be run just like a real bar in Missoula," said Freeman. "We're hoping that we won't lose too many people because of the legal drinking age policy. Initially, it wasn't how we wanted to run it. We wanted it open to everyone but it just didn't work out."

The final requirement is that alcohol can be served, only if UM's food service is hired to cater the event.

McNeill said that arrangements have been made, and

sandwiches and assorted chips and cookies will be provided by the food service.

Tarah Pins Inn has been hired to supply the alcohol and will set up a bar in the ballroom. Where beer and mixed drinks will be served at reduced prices.

Arts Rockit, the recent winner of the Western Montana Battle of the Bands contest, was hired for entertainment. Several dance contests will be held at the function.

Because of the expense of the band, a professional photographer and security and rental costs, the price of tickets has increased since last year from $5 to $7.50 per couple. A single ticket costs $4.

"If you go to a movie, you pay just as much as you would for the dance, and the movie is only two hours," Freeman said. "Freeman foresees no difficulties at the dance, and said she believes response will be good since the location is accessible to students.

"We're on a trial basis with this event since it has never been held on campus before, especially with alcohol," she said. "In a sense, we're being used as guinea pigs to see if it really will work. I think it will."

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF? Eric Barness leads a blindfolded Richard Hakes around the UM campus in an awareness exercise for Acting 122. (Staff photo by Jerry Lane.)
Wildlife management needs federal support

Wildlife is precious to us Montanans and we're fortunate that we don't have to go far to enjoy it. Two weeks ago last Friday, a group of students saw a doe browsing near the "M." Wildlife can be enjoyed close to our other cities as well. For example, near Billings, one can see antelope grazing in the fields just outside the city limits. Proper wildlife management tremendously helps preserve this source of beauty and the Cooperative Wildlife Unit at the University of Montana has been assisting this effort for the past 31 years. However, if James Watt's Department of the Interior has its way this facility and 48 similar units on campuses across the nation will be deprived of the expertise of federal personnel.

Kaimin editorial

The department wants to remove the participation of Federal Fish and Wildlife scientists because, according to Robert Jantzen, director of Fish and Wildlife Service, the units have served their original purpose of providing experience to people in wildlife biology studies and they no longer need help.

However, the units with such aid have also provided valuable research which has aided wildlife management efforts. For example, the unit at UM has completed projects studying winter ecology of mule deer in the Rattlesnake Gulch area, moose habitat in the Yaak country near Libby and Grizzly and Black Bear interaction and competition.

Removing federal scientists would dump the workload solely on the other two areas of the units: the particular university and state fish and wildlife service. Such a move would deny some projects continued research and also remove the expertise of federal personnel. These people would then be restructured to other areas of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

For the past two years, the department has tried to remove federal participation by cutting funds but Congress has determined both years that the units are important to management.

Indeed the units have served the purpose of providing experience but to deny wildlife management efforts more research is tragic when increased urbanization threatens our animal populations. It appears that such a removal is another blind attempt by Watt to cut costs.

If you're concerned about continued and effective wildlife management in Montana and the rest of the United States, write the U.S. Department of the Interior's Advisory Committee. One purpose of the committee members: Lee Tangdahl, business administration; Gene Schneider, computer science; Dick Walton, philosophy; Pat Shanley, business administration; Mike Akin, admissions office; Bob Chaffin, computer center, Gary Collins, physical plant; Dick Lane, math word-processing; Myke Miller, computer science; or Steve Henry, computer center. The committee also need help in the future planning process, please contact one of the above members if you would like to participate.

Lee Tangdahl
Chairman, Computer User's Advisory Committee

New math

Editor: In the April 13 issue of the Kaimin, Robert Campbell stated that the average wood burner in Missoula would have to burn 1.1 cords of wood per 2.76 days to create the amount of smoke pollution said to exist at times in Missoula. He stated that this was "next to impossible" and that the Pollution Control Board suggests that the measurement and conversion of pollution factors are more complex than Campbell's calculations would indicate. I will review his given data for you. It is accurate, and give another hypothetical calculation which would make the Pollution Control Board's opinions more reasonable. To do this, 1.1 cords of wood equals 2,000 pounds equals 1 ton equals 37.5 pounds of pollution. If industry produces 1.2 tons of air pollution per day, 13,000 wood burners in Missoula on pollution filters: 88 percent comes from wood smoke and only 2 percent from industrial pollution. Thus 68 divided by 2 equals 34 times as much measured pollution from wood smoke as from industry. Now first of all, during air inversions, the air's air pollution problem is 10 percent from industry. Now however, we have various sources, and I do not know how to ever guess at a reasonable result. So this important factor will be ignored. This one factor invalidates my calculation as well as Campbell's, but I will proceed anyway in order to introduce other neglected facts. Let us assume that one-third of industrial pollution reaches the air measurement devices whereas two-thirds of the wood smoke pollution does. After all one source is closer than the other. Let us also assume that each wood stove particulate that reaches the measurement device is five times heavier than an industrial particulate. Recall that some industries remove all the heavier particulates from their emissions whereas smoke were more rigorous. Let us also factor that Campbell said he used x equals 1.25(34) equals 42.4, i.e., 42.4 tons per day of particulate pollution. Now however, we have (5 times x times 2.3) divided by (1.25(34) equals 42.4, 2.3 times larger than 42.4. We continue with Campbell's calculations but with 42.4 rather than 42.4 and obtain 8,500 pounds per day, 8,500 divided by 1,300 equals 6.54, and 854 divided by 37.5 equals .0173, and finally (.0173)(2,000) equals 34.8 days per ton or 1.1 cords per 34.6 days, a much more reasonable result. I claim my results possibly could be as inaccurate as Mr. Campbell's. It should also be pointed out that what is really important is whether or not the relative amount of air pollution that one or the other is hazardous to your health. Having studied Missoula's air pollution problem for four years, I believe that when the micrograms per cubic meter of particulate matter exceed 150 and wood burning is the largest contributor of that amount, then wood burning is a measurable health hazard. My personal solution is to ride a bicycle and walk for transportation, not burn wood and even further to keep my heat low and use a blanket to keep warm.

Rudy Gideon
Professor, department of mathematical sciences
Letters

Consolidate
Editor: I reached the knife edged summit ridge of Crazy Mountain just as the blizzard hit. The hail stung my bare arms and legs. It was supposed to be summer, the date was July 2nd. I reached the top in a gale and was almost hypothermic when I got down to my tent.

The Crazy Mountains are awe inspiring when seen from any direction. Their jagged summits rise dramatically from the surrounding plains. An ascent of their highest peak is a true "wilderness experience." But these fantastic yet unprotected mountains are FOR SALE, and that's ridiculous!

The Reagan Administration and Forest Service want to sell the Crazies. Most of the area is blanketed by checkerboard Burlington Northern-Forest Service ownership. The locals are scared that those religious nuts from California might buy them and turn them into one of their hideouts.

Bent Offerings
Heads up — Joanne DePue

Never tremble in the saddle. Grip the reins firmly. Let the nag know he's boss on this ride. Don't wheeze or shake when you meet a growling canine. The voice can't waver once you stutter out "nice doggie," because animals, they say, can sense when you're afraid.

I've met a dog or two who've convinced me that's true, but the animal that has most often detected the fear of pain within me hasn't been four-legged, it's been capped and tennis-shoed — the sports-loving human.

In grade school I was always the little girl who in winter avoided the "snowball area." But no matter which fence I leaned against, or swing I swung in, or slide I slid down, the ice balls found their target — me — and welted my delicate skin.

It was like I wore a target on my body, and I couldn't see but that nevertheless marked me as prey and no matter what the season, the weapons of its sport would find me.

And so I grew a paranoia that accompanies me to this day: I walk past playing fields with one eye on the batter and the other on the ball and listen tensely for the call that never fails to terrify me — "heads!" — I hear that yell and head the other way, fast, until I'm knocked unconscious or hear the magic word, "safe."

Last fall I went to my first (and last) co-ed football game to see my Kaimin colleagues get killed by the brutes from ASUM. I only stayed five minutes but that was enough; no sooner had I plopped down on the side lines when I heard the dreaded shout — "heads!" Actually it was only one head — mine — but the football hit it squarely. The pain was bad enough; the humiliation, though, of being surrounded by 20 people saying "Are you all right?" while trying not to smile was worse. I slunk off into the afternoon, my smile was worse. I slunk off into the afternoon, and tennis-shoed — the sports-loving human.

But no matter which fence I leaned against, or swing I swung in, or slide I slid down, the ice balls found their target — me — and welted my delicate skin.

The ROTC department does require that certain tasks be done with BN and consolidate ownership. Let's consolidate the ownership and protect our Crazy Mountains!

Tom R. Sewell
Graduate, general studies

Standing up
Editor: This letter is addressed to Evan Caster who professes to know so much about the ROTC department. I don't know where Mr. Caster gets his information but, it certainly isn't from the upper class. I've never met a dog or two who've convinced me to this day. I walk past playing fields thinking 'Are you all right?' while trying not to smile when I hear 'that word' and to turn them into one of its hideouts.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 14, 1983—3
4-Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 14, 1983

**Impact on ROTC Enrollments**

John Lawrence probably wouldn't have much trouble getting an engineering job in May at or above engineers' $25,800 average starting salary. But Lawrence is going into the Navy instead, for about $4,000 a year less.

"It's perfect," he says. "The money is competitive, and I know the Navy is going to take care of me. From the moment I'm sworn in, I'll be financially secure."

The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors for-seeking private industry—or anything else—for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are clearing up among college students.

From its Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTTC) — John Lawrence is a John Lawrence probably CPS) — John Lawrence probably

**Coffeehouse Series 83**

Derby News, a prominent leader of the civil rights and anti-war movements in the 1960s and 1970s, will present a lecture entitled "On Loving One's Enemy" to the Montana Kaimin Reporter.

The number of ROTC "post institutions" has grown from 275 in 1978-80 to 303 in 1981-82 and 313 this year, reports P.J. Officer Robert Wallace of Army ROTC's media office. Total ROTC enrollment this year is 73,819, he adds, up from 41,000 in 1972.

**Coffin to Lecture in Underground Hall**

In 1979, Coffin was one of three U.S. clergymen invited by the Iranian government to hold Christmas services for the American hostages held in Tehran. In the popular cartoon series Doonesbury, Coffin is portrayed as the Rev. Scott Sloane, a laid-back minister involved in the nuclear freeze movement, and last seen basking in technology on his "mello-speak" word processor. The characterization is a good one. As senior minister of Riverside Church in New York, Coffin has established the Riverside Disarmament Program to oppose the build-up of nuclear weaponry.

Before he came to Riverside in 1977, Coffin served as a chaplain at Yale University for 18 years. During that time, he maintained a high profile as a social and political activist. Coffin was one of the seven "Freedom Riders" arrested and convicted in 1961 for protesting local segregation laws in Montgomery, Ala. The Supreme Court later overturned the convictions. He was also a leader in the anti-war protests of the 1960s and early 1970s.

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Montanans unite to fight incest problem

By Bethany Redlin

Montanans are uniting to fight a problem that no one even wanted to talk about a few years ago.

The problem is incest, and it has reached "epidemic proportions," according to Sheila Smith, project director for the Montana Incest Prevention Coalition.

But through the efforts of Smith and the coalition, Montanans are beginning to speak out.

The coalition has helped sponsor panel discussions about incest in six Montana cities—Libby, Kalispell, Hamilton, Great Falls, Butte and Livingston—and has scheduled more than 20 to be held in Billing's (April 26), Glasgow (May 5) and Glendive (May 6).

The discussions are intended to alert Montanans to the effects of incest and to its prevalence, according to Smith.

One out of four girls will have been sexually molested by the age of 18, Smith says. For boys, the figure is one in 10.

The offenders, of whom 85 to 90 percent are males, are often the people the child knows and trusts, either a family member or a close family friend, according to Smith.

She said the coalition considers sexual contact with a child by any adult or older child who is not a stranger to be a form of incest.

Because the offender is usually known to the child, force is rarely used, Smith said. Generally the adult will resort to threats or bribery often telling the victim, "If you tell anyone, the bogey-man will get you;" or a close friend is abusing them, she said.

"Kids have to be believed, and they have to be told that another family member or a close friend is abusing them," she said.

"Adults can easily dismiss a child who says 'Uncle Tom touched my poo-poo, but not if it's a stranger,'" Smith said.

Unfortunately, most adults do ignore the victims or accuse them of lying if they tell a parent that another family member or a close friend is abusing them, she said.

"Some children lie about it," Smith said. "But if they do it's usually to retract their story. Only 1 to 3 percent lie about sexual abuse. That means 97 to 99 percent are telling the truth.

"Kids have to be believed, but generally aren't, she added.

Because children are too afraid to speak up, or because they have been ignored or threatened by someone they thought would help them, the abuse can often continue for years, according to Smith. But even if the abuse lasts only a short time, its effects on the victim can be devastating, she said.

"Even after years of therapy and groups, they still cry," Smith said. "When the sexual assault ends, it doesn't just go away."

UM Continuing Education Center to hold computer camp

By Nola Gerth

Kumar Contributing Reporter

While the 1970s brought modern math to elementary and secondary education, the 1980s are bringing computers.

The University of Montana Center for Continuing Education is holding a computer camp this summer for students in grades 5 through 12.

The day camp, which does not provide sleeping or meal arrangements, has two sessions June 10-July 1 and one session July 5-15.

Section one will be taught in Logo computer language and will be primarily for incoming fifth and sixth graders. Students will be taught the parts of the microcomputer, how to turn it on and take out information and how to work with graphic displays.

Section two is for seventh graders or older who are beginning or have already had some experience with microcomputers. They will be instructed in writing computer programs in a beginning computer language called Basic, and learning commands for printing, solving arithmetic problems, putting information in the keyboard and reading information from the computer prints out.

Section three is for advanced students and will involve gaining access to stored information, applications of computers and more difficult Basic commands.

The computer camp, now in its second year, can accept about 150 students for this year's session at a cost of $125 per session. The microcomputers to be used will be loaned by School District 1. Gerry Baertsch, program manager for the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, said that last year there was a good turnout at the camp and that Continuing Education expects the same this year.

Five instructors will be teaching the sessions, with three of them returning for the second time.

Patrick Shepherd, one of the returning instructors, teaches grades 5-8 at C.S. Porter Elementary School in Missoula. Last year the C.S. Porter School bought $25,000 worth of computer hardware. This year the school is asking for $75,000.

Shepherd said he thinks that in the future every school classroom will have several computers to work with. "I really don't think that's far off because prices are coming down so quickly," he said. "It will become part of the classroom."

Shepherd said he does not think computers will interfere with learning the basic school subjects. He said that computer use can be compared with typewriter use. One could say that with computers, students might not learn reading, writing and arithmetic, but one could also say that with typewriters students might not learn how to write. "It all depends on their use," he said.

Terry Wolfe, a seventh and eighth grade teacher at Helgitage Elementary School, is another instructor for the computer summer camp. His classroom has three computers. Wolfe is also the founder of the Helgitage Elementary School Computer Club which began this fall and has 20-25 members. Wolfe said that computers are used to teach problem solving and how to think. They also prepare students for the future, when computers may become a way of life, he said.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 14, 1983—5
by Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter
They stood with electric razors, electric toothbrushes, radios and more, all plugged in and going at full tilt.

Suddenly, all was silent. Someone had apparently pulled the plug. A facsimile of Rod Serling appeared.

"These people are alone. Without electricity. Lost, in the Twilight Zone."

Not a remake of Serling's famous show, this was "Guerrillas for Social Responsibility," live in the University Center on Energy Awareness Day last month.

This Sunday night the Guerrillas will perform at the Top Hat starting at 8 p.m. A $1 donation is being requested to help pay for some props and costumes.

"Not to be taken too seriously," this group of actors concerned about politics and political activists interested in theater expression, believes in using satir and parody to confront social and political issues. said member Will Freeman yesterday.

For about eight months the group of from eight to 15 people, depending on who has time to participate, has been dealing with these issues through theater.

Basically a political satire group, Freeman said Guerrilla Theater will take on virtually any issue, environmental, social or whatever.

The group has no sacred cows, he said, and even does parodies on itself.

The name Guerrillas for Social Responsibility is actually a parody of the recently formed Physicians for Social Responsibility and Educators for Social Responsibility, groups concerned about nuclear proliferation.

"When you have groups set up for political things, there is always a certain amount of radicalism to it," Freeman said.

"But you have to be able to look at yourself and laugh. If people see caricatures of themselves, it puts things in perspective."

"We do a lot of talking about the issues and how we as a group want to represent them," he said. "Sometimes we go too far, sometimes not far enough."

By the time an act is ready to perform, the group has been through hours of trying different angles and approaches in expressing what they want.

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

After sustaining $522 in property damage and finding its flag in a garbage dumpster, the Elks Club will probably not have any more dorm functions like the one Feb. 25, according to Bud Miller, Elks Club chairman.

Three University of Montana dorms: Miller, Craig and Knowles Halls paid the $522 bill sent by the Elks for broken chairs and a stained carpet. Sharon Smith, Elks Club manager, said most of the bill covered cleaning the stairs, which were a result of spilled drinks and students "urinating on the carpet" at the party.

Miller said it was impossible for the two security officers present to keep control of the activities of nearly 375 people on both floors of the building.

He also said that after "drinking a few beers," some of the students had "a chip on their shoulder" and didn't like it when they were asked to leave.

Although it's too difficult to police parties of that size, Miller said, the function was "well organized," with buses to take the students to and from the theater.

He said it was too bad that a "few had to spoil it for everyone."

Because of the Elks Club incident, security measures for dorm functions have been "revised," according to Ron Brunell, director of Residence Halls. Dorm functions now require one security officer per 100 people. He added that the Elks function was different than most because of the time it was set up: "The only problem we've had was this year is the one at the Elks," he said.

Kathy Driscoll, Craig Hall president, said the $522 bill was split evenly between the three dorms. There was some effort made to find the individuals responsible, she said, but questions were met with "no response" from dorm residents.

**World News**

**The World**

Leech Walesa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, was seized in Gdansk and interrogated by police for nearly five hours yesterday about a clandestine meeting with underground union leaders. "A free man" he has a right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent," Walesa told reporters after he returned to his apartment in the early evening.

**The Nation**

Worid. Washington promised an "open-handed, heal­ing" administration yesterday as Chicago's first black mayor, but his defeated Republican opponent snubbed a promised unity luncheon and left for a Florida vacation. Bernard Levin, insinuating the mayor to be the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years, offered no concession for breaking the pledge made on election eve to attend, win or lose. The 60-year-old Washington captured virtually unanimous black support; but won the backing of only 18 percent of white voters, according to an Associated Press/WMAQ-TV poll.

**Montana**

Sen. Max Baucus outlined his plan Tuesday to reduce federal budget deficits and interest rates. The Democrat, in a news release, said he told the U.S. Senate that interest rates are the key to a long-term, sustained economic recovery. In his speech, directed at President Reagan, Baucus said long-term federal budget cuts are needed to hold interest rates down. The Republican "reform package and a growth of only 5 percent in defense spending will help trim the federal budget, Baucus said. He said keeping interest rates low will require balanced budgets in the future and reform in the Federal Reserve. He said he will use his position on the Senate Finance Committee to pressure the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates.
CONGRATULATIONS JACQ, Bill and Butch. The four sons of Jim and Jo, Greg. Congratulations to the 65-year-old. Sponsored by Kyt-Yo Indian Club.

DRIVE THROUGH - 3 days a week. Mon. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Wed. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

TOMORROW'S OPEN HOUSE — 60% OFF PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES for UM students. Tues. and Wed. 3-7 p.m.

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TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential counseling, come to the Student Health Building. Mondays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing allows.

CROSS SHOP 812-0400, 2020, Hawaii, will serve for guide, directory, newsletter: 323-1131. If you can't bear to display your ring, don't do it. SANDERS.

If you can't make one of your dollars or wedding ring from which you've held up for much more, WindMill Gold and Silver Exchange, Holiday Village, Missoula.

Kaimin

LOST: MEN'S Black Hfli gold ring REWARD. If FOUND: TEXAS instruments calculator, in fieldhouse or annex. E veriest tatter basement of the Lodge.

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TRAVEL TO exotic places, meet new and interesting people, attend special events. Advance applications may be obtained from twenty-five dollars. Missoula, MT. 7-7-7773.

IT'S FOR YOU. Thank you Kappke Kappke Gamma

THE OFFICE of Career Services announces a presentation, given on HOW: TO RESEARCH CAREER INTERESTS on Thursday, April 14, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Career Resource Library located in the basement of the University Union.

The UM Advise is looking for a good few men and women. Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Center, and are due by April 14.

The WENCH is 19 March out — she has a really good wrist. Six-Buck specials. M & B.

MULLER BROS. Inc. Now taking contracts.

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WANTED: $40 3021-1925, or $50 723-2420, or $60 743-2848.

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Room 10-12, 1st floor. Four blocks to U. 107th (in back, Manager, Apt. 1)

6:00 a.m.

for rent

REASONABLY PRICED business location
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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to and from Bozeman April 13-

JUMP YOUR WAY — to physical fitness. JUMP
BOFEE FOR HEAL HEAT May 13. 11:00-200. WG
For info: call Karen, 418-4163.

RIDE NEEDED to Harris or near by or Fr., 13th.
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REWARD NEEDED to Buda on Friday, April 15. Call
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KAYAK Quest by Perception. Good white water
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DOMESTIC TOURING RIDE
TO physical fitness: JUMP BOFEE FOR HEAL
HEAT May 13. 11:00-200. WG.
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6:00 a.m.
House confident of victory in call for halt in arms race

(AP) — With plenty of votes to spare, the House yesterday rejected efforts to dilute a nuclear freeze resolution labeled "a formula for permanent insecurity" by President Reagan.

House Democratic leaders remained confident of victory over the largely symbolic call for a "mutual and verifiable" halt in the arms race. But the chamber's slow process suggested a final vote might still be several days off.

By a 229 to 190 vote, the Democratic-run chamber rejected a major modification proposed by Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., that would have permitted older nuclear weapons to be replaced by newer ones in lieu of a flat freeze.

In the wake of that test, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the resolution "won quite easily" despite furious lobbying by the president and ranking officers of his Cabinet.

But a number of other amendments still stood in the way of a final vote. Many were filed by Republicans and defense-minded conservative Democrats who claim the proposal, although nonbinding, could undermine the president's ability to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

"If we don't finish it today, we'll finish it next week ... We've got plenty of time," O'Neill said.

Levitas told the House his "strategic build-down" proposal, which suggested that two old warheads be retired for each new one produced, would give the president more flexibility.

But freeze proponents Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., called the Levitas proposal "just a public relations cover for the arms build-up the Reagan administration wants."

The Levitas amendment was viewed by both sides as a key vote, perhaps the best chance freeze opponents would have to modify the proposal to make it more to the administration's liking.

President Reagan, in a letter read during House debate, said the freeze proposal would "hinder, not help" efforts to reduce the risk of nuclear war.