Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana
'Aber Day Three Days Later' kgger scheduled

By Rick Parker
Kanoo Reporter

Promoter Rod Harsell announced yesterday that 150 kegs of beer will be served to 999 people Saturday, May 21 near the Wye, close to the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 80, as an outdoor concert billed as Aber Day Three Days Later.

The event is a private venture sponsored by Harsell's company, Fun Productions, but there is a snap. The company does not exist.

Fun Productions was involuntarily dissolved by the Montana Secretary of State's Office in 1981 for failure to file an annual report.

In order to receive a state permit to serve beer, Harsell must reinstate his company. A spokesman from the Corporation and Tax Division in the Department of Revenue said a "certificate of good standing" has been issued to Harsell, a step toward reinstateing the company. Joyce Vashro, a documents technician in the Office of the Secretary of State, said Harsell told her Monday he would send the necessary paperwork required to complete the procedure.

At the Department of Revenue, Tim Muholand, assistant administrator in the Liquor Division, said Harsell would not receive the permit unless the company is reinstated before May 21.

"It's up in the air right now," Muholand said.

Because attendance is being kept under 1,000, the only requirements to hold the event are the state permit and a letter of recommendation from the City-County Health Department. Harsell said he has met the guidelines set by the health department.

And he is confident the permit is forthcoming. Tickets for the event, costing $12 each, will go on sale Friday. The event is scheduled to last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. with bands Montana, the Bop-a-Dips, and Dan Hart providing the music.

"The beer will not stop flowing," Harsell said. "They cannot drink me under. I'll put every penny into beer if I have to.

Harsell said the event will cost Fun Productions between $100,000 and $11,000. The profits, if any, will go to Fun Productions.

The event was originally scheduled for June 6 to destroy PLO guerrilla bases.

Prospective RAs fight tough job competition

By Jerry Wright
Kanoo Staff Reporter

By the end of next week, 80 people will know whether they still have a chance to fill one of the 12 Resident Assistant positions in the dorms that will be open next fall.

The 80 are left after two interviews narrowed the field from the 300 people who initially applied for RA last January and February.

To be considered for an RA position, each of the applicants had to have a 2.0 GPA, some residence hall experience (which could mean having lived there), a desire to work with people and a commitment to stay at the University of Montana for the full year, according to Ron Brunell, director of Residence Halls.

Applicants who met the requirements then completed two 15-minute interviews — one during Winter Quarter and one Spring Quarter. They also had to submit letters of recommendation from four people.

Scores on the interviews and the recommendations were used to pick people for the final interview. This year's 80 finalists are being interviewed this week.

The selection committee, composed of Brunell and the head RA from each residence hall, will also be looking at the applicants' academic records and getting recommendations from current residence hall staff members and other university staff members, such as professors, before making its decisions, Brunell said.

Scores on interviews and recommendations will be weighed equally when making decisions, he said, adding that people may have lower interview scores than others, but be selected on the merits of better recommendations.

Damascus, Syria (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria will not accept a U.S.-mediated draft agreement for removing foreign forces from Lebanon without settling issues so complex they could take months to resolve.

Syrian determination to hold out for concessions has been bolstered by the Soviet Union, which Western diplomats say has relinquished Syria's military equipment destroyed by the Israelis during last summer's fighting.

The Soviets also have increased their presence in Syria since Israel invaded Lebanon last June 6 to destroy PLO guerrilla bases.

"Given certain circumstances, yes, I feel they (the Syrians) will withdraw," said one European diplomat who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"But they feel the present circumstances, which means the draft agreement, convey to the Israeli's the Syrian view of their advantages," said one diplomat who said if the Syrians agree to withdraw, "it will only be at the end of a long process." The Syrians are in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to police the arms that hatted the 1973-76 civil war.

"Syria has not detailed conditions for pulling out as estimated 38,000 troops since Secretary of State George P. Shultz won the acceptance of Israel for removing its 25,000 soldiers. But Israel has said it will remove Israeli forces only when Syria and the PLO start withdrawing.

That agreement followed nearly six months of negotiations among Israel, Lebanon and the United States and took a shuttle mission by Shultz to complete.

However, Syria's ruling Baath Party said the Syrians would leave "as soon as Lebanon gains its freedom and expels the (Israeli) invaders from its territory.

State-controlled news media contended the Shultz plan does not meet these conditions. Government newspapers have been highlighting reports of opposition to the plan by Lebanon's rival presidents of President Amin Gemayel, including the leader of the Syrian-backed Druse militia, Walid Jumblatt.

In an interview with the newspaper Al-Bashar, Jumblatt was quoted as saying the U.S. plan provides Israel with political and military gains "at the expense of the common national security." The Baath Party newspaper Al-Thawra said yesterday the agreement was a "vivid example" of U.S. support for Israel and "threatens directly the security of Syria, its legitimate interests in Lebanon and its historic, fraternal relations between Syria and Lebanon." A spokesman for President Hafez Assad claimed Saudi Arabia shared Syria's views on the dangers in the agreement. The spokesman made the claim following a two-day meeting between Assad and King Fahd in Jidda that ended Monday.

U.S. diplomats said during Shultz's visit to Damascus last Saturday that the agreement was between Israel and Lebanon and would have to be followed by negotiations between the Lebanese and Syrians for removal of Syria's forces.

But a well-informed source, who asked not to be named, said Israel and the United States had signed a letter of understanding which says the agreement would not become effective until certain conditions were met. These include a return of the 16 Israelis held prisoner by Syria and the PLO since last summer. Other conditions were not revealed, but it was as

See "Lebanon," page 11.
Clarity needed for peace

What's going on in Lebanon? There are too many rumors surrounding the issue of withdrawing Israeli and Syrian troops; so many that it appears the negotiations will get bogged down during this time when a quick solution is needed before all-out warfare breaks out again.

Kalimn editorial

This much is known: on Monday, Syria warned of a wide-scale war with Israel and rejected the pullout plan which has taken Secretary of State George Schultz almost six months to arrange. The plan calls for withdrawing Israeli forces only if Syrian and Palestinian forces also withdraw. It also calls for Israeli and Lebanese patrols in Lebanon. In the meantime, Syria says it won't accept the plan without settling issues so complex they would take months to overcome.

Exactly what those differences are appear to be speculation. Also, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam sounded vague when he said his country "expects the Soviet Union to fulfill its commitments toward Syria which are embodied in the friendship agreement" if war broke out. Does this mean just weaponry or actual troop commitments?

Now western diplomats are assuming what the Syrians want. They expect the country will demand safe passage of its troops from Israeli patrols through the Bekaa Valley which leads to the Syrian border and also assurances that the Lebanese won't take an anti-Syrian line. But does that mean before, during or after withdrawal?

Mystery also surrounds the Israelis. According to the Associated Press, a well informed source who asked not to be identified said yesterday that Israel and the United States signed a letter of understanding which said the pullout plan would not be followed by the Israelis unless certain conditions are met. The only one actually mentioned is the return of 16 Israeli soldiers held prisoner by the PLO and Syria since last summer.

It's hard to tell which side is telling the truth. For example, on Sunday, Schultz said he was encouraged by the support of Saudi King Fahd, who supposedly tried to convince Syrian President Hafez Assad to favor the withdrawal agreement. However, a press release from Assad's office in Damascus, which appeared after the two leaders' conversation in Jidda, said Saudi Arabia agreed with the Syrians' objections to the pact — whatever they were.

Perhaps the Syrians' threats of war and Soviet involvement are only a bluff. Still, such a bluff shouldn't be taken lightly. The rumors about the withdrawal plan should be cleared up and negotiations should resume immediately. Direct Soviet involvement could result in repercussions involving the United States and what a mess that would be.

Bill Miller

Fear and loathing revisited

Paul Miske was running for his life. Miske, a disc jockey, had been at a party in Pacifica, Calif., an argument over what sort of music should be played had turned violent, and 19-year-old Miske had been forced to flee.

After driving through the kitchen window of a nearby home, Miske woke the family and asked for sanctuary. He didn't have it for long. Half a dozen youths were pounding on the back door, screaming threats, and Miske was steered out the front door.

Paul Miske, 19, was stabbed to death in the driveway.

My first reaction upon reading of this — as well as the reaction of most people I talked to — was one of disgust and horror, not only at what the mob had done but even more so at what the family had done. This seemed beyond the 1964 Kitty Genovese case of watching and not doing anything — these people had put him out the door and virtually into his killer's hands.

But I was forced to change my views yesterday after a phone call with a spokesman for The Associated Press, whence the story came. He said that there was "no question" that the family was under duress and had legitimate cause for fear, as the mob was succeeding in breaking down the door. That made the family's action a bit more understandable — certainly not admirable, not very moral, perhaps still not justifiable, but... more understandable. I had found it much easier to presume to judge the family when I believe that, as I had read in the original AP story, the youths were merely "pounding on the back door and screaming threats," than to do now, knowing that within moments they had already broken part way in.

But why did so many of us originally focus our disgust on the family, at worst accessory to the murder, instead of on the murderous mob itself? In part, I think, it was because the family represented common humanity (or inhumanity, and we could [we thought] imagine ourselves in the family's situation; we were certain that we would have behaved more reasonably. Perhaps we would have, and it's comforting to think so.

But we may have been simply avoiding confrontation of the mob. A mob can seem something alien, devoid of humanity. But in truth a mob contains the essence of base humanity without the impediment of human virtue. Henry David Thoreau wrote, "The mass never comes up to the standard of its best member, but on the contrary degrades itself to the level with the lowest." People in mobs do things they would not otherwise consider. And just as we could have been asleep when someone burst in requesting sanctuary, so could we have been at a party when an argument became violent. We all have capacities for violence.

And what of those members of that party in Pacifica who did become a mob? They vanished within minutes of the murder, just before the police (called by a neighbor) arrived. As of yesterday, no arrests had been made.

A LITTLE MORE FUND INFUSION, AN ANTENNA TRANSPLANT, THE CHANCE OF TOTAL RECOVERY IS LOOKING GOOD...

Garfield® by Jim Davis

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Letters
To the source

Editor: I would like to address the abortion issue by going to the source of the problem. We all know we can never solve problems by butting at its symptoms, but by dealing with the source of the problem. I am writing this letter as a concerned person. Please hear me out.

The problem is, we have lost our concept of self-government. I am not trying to be righteous, but only pointing to the source of the problem. We all know that pregnancy doesn't just happen, but takes an act of sex on the part of two people.

A man has no right to get a woman pregnant, and then be of little or no assistance after the fact. I observed my own wife's physical and mental reactions during her two pregnancies and tried to be as much help as possible. We also used the Lamaze method both times, and I waited on her in both the labor and delivery room. I wanted to take part of the responsibility. The period of understanding and helpfulness also extends after the birth. All this involves exercising a little self-government. I realize I didn't have to bear the children, but then again none of us have any choice what sex we are either.

At this point, I would like to point out one case that shows we are dealing with actual life in an unborn child. Marcus Richardson was born on Jan. 1, 1972 in Cincinnati, Ohio. His age, at birth, was 18 weeks. He still lives today to my knowledge.

A man, in his decision and desire to have sex with a woman, needs to have strong consideration for her. If he must have sex and he has no desire for children, then he should use a reliable form of contraception, or have no sex at all. This doesn't infringe on the man's rights any more than an unborn baby's rights.

The woman, likewise, needs to exercise equal responsibility. She has as much a hand in the choice to have sex as the man. If she must have sex, and has no desire for children, then she also should use a reliable form of contraception, or have no sex at all. This isn't infringing on her rights any more than the unborn baby's rights (or lack of rights when abortion becomes an option).

I often wonder what degree of guilt and sorrow men and women feel as a result of abortion. Maybe it would be nicer to put the child up for adoption to the tens of thousands of people who wait in line for years to adopt a newborn because they can't have one themselves. I also wonder, does an unmar- ried relationship (where no children are wanted on the part of one or both parties) have to have sex in it all, when the possible consequences are considered? Maybe restraint is an aspect of self-government. Too often people want sex, but don't want the responsibility of a child.

Looking at the issue from another viewpoint, some people go all out to save the baby seals, save the snail darters, save the whale, and be against capital punishment. But when it comes to "extracting" an unborn child from the womb, they have no problem with that. I don't understand that kind of logic.

If we exercised self-government (either by restraint or responsibility from both parties), we wouldn't have an abortion issue to deal with. The Supreme Court never would have had to decide on the issue. There would be few if any unwanted pregnancies. And should there be an "accident," don't blame the child by aborting it. If there is a right to choice involved here, then let it be for all, including the unborn.

Tom Burnell
Computer science

Complete open

Editor: The recent letter concerning student access to the annual budget of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG). All aspects of MontPIRG's procedural and fiscal affairs have been and will continue to be completely open to any interested students at UM. A copy of our 1982-83 budget (as well as our current balance sheet) can be obtained at our office at 726 Keith. MontPIRG's fiscal year is from September 1 to August 31. Following the completion of our first year of operation, a complete audit will be conducted. This audit will be distributed publicly and should accurately reflect the activities of the group. Such an audit is common practice for citizen's groups.

The MontPIRG Board of Directors appreciates questions or comments regarding any of these items, and invites all students to attend our weekly meetings held every Monday at 5:15 p.m. in our office. This is your PIRG, and it is totally responsive to the students at the University of Montana. It can be strong and effective only if interested students get actively involved.

Bob Harrington
Chairman, MontPIRG Board of Directors

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 11, 1983—3
University president forcing professor to see psychiatrist

HAYWARD, CA (CPS) — Cal State University-Hayward's president may be trying to force a political scientist to see a psychiatrist as a way of forcing the professor into early retirement, says Prof. Marilyn June Blawie.

"I'm getting "The Golden Handshake,"" she claims. Blawie has sued campus President Ellis McCune over the issue, getting a temporary injunction against McCune's forcing her to see the psychiatrist until the case goes to court next month.

McCune's effort to make Blawie see psychiatrist Dr. King Price stems from a general campus effort to make sure that employees can do their jobs, explains Dr. Robert Tyn dall, the 19-campus Cal State system's vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs.

Tyn dall, however, would not comment "on a specific personnel case" such as Blawie's.

He did say that forcing faculty members to submit to mental exams "is very rare."

The University of Nevada's recent adoption of a measure that allows the university president to force faculty members to take mental exams has forced what one faculty member in Nevada calls a "mass exodus" of teachers from there.

Cal State has had a mental exam provision "since the early 90s," Tyn dall says. Tyn dall adds that if a faculty member refuses to take the exam, "then we have penalties which could lead to discharge."

Blawie sees McCune's order that she visit the psychiatrist as a tactic to make her leave the faculty.

"Something has to go (when the enrollment decreases), and the administration would prefer faculty would go. It's a question of dollars," she said.

Blawie, 53, has been at Hayward since 1959, and there have been a number of attempts to remove the people in my department. I am not the only person who has been accorded this treatment." She could not name any other specific cases, however.

She claims that the university tried to make her quit in 1980 when it assigned her to teach some "dumb, dumb English" courses. She was able to keep her political science courses at the same time.

Blawie refused to see the psychiatrist without having either a union representative or her attorney present. When the school refused to comply with her request, Blawie asked for and got the injunction.

Heart Association Jumpathon nets $535.20

The Jump Rope for Heart benefit on the University of Montana campus May 1 raised $535.20 for the Montana Heart Association.

The statewide event was sponsored for the third straight year by the Montana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to promote physical educational and to raise funds to help the Heart Association fight heart disease and stroke.

The event was coordinated on campus by the UM Recreation Student Association. Students participating in the event formed teams and obtained pledges for the total number of minutes their team jumped rope, for up to a three-hours.

Participants received prizes such as Jump Rope for Heart t-shirts, a warm-up suit, and windbreakers for collecting large numbers of pledges. Other prizes were donated by the Sandwich Shoppe, Big Sky Cookies and the Pepsi Cola company.

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, May 20 at 5 p.m.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 11, 1983
Libraries must keep up with technology — Bush

By Timothy K. Huneck

Library services must demonstrate a desire to keep up with advances in technology, or face being replaced by commercial information services, according to Douglas Bush, candidate for dean of the University of Montana library services.

Bush, assistant university librarian for information services at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and one of the five finalists for the UM dean position, said library services are in danger of not being "needed as fully" as they once were.

Through home computer terminals and data bases, corporations are able to offer many of the services libraries normally provide — especially reference material — to an increasing number of people, including university faculty and students, Bush said.

Unless libraries "show they are interested in keeping up with the technological revolution," they face extinction, he said. However, if libraries keep up with technology and demonstrate the ability to continue to do so, corporations will include libraries in their information services and libraries will continue to provide a vital public service, he said.

If he is named dean, Bush said he would hope to see the library use more computers and automation, but said it would be "premature for him to propose a program for changing the UM library. It is beyond a dean to come in and start making changes, or feel he can make changes on his own," Bush said.

Bush said he is a "participation manager," allowing people who use the library to participate in the library's operation. One of the first things Bush said he would do if named dean would be to meet with students, faculty and library staff to get their ideas on improving the library.

Bush said he is a "specialist in administration," has good communication skills and is able to "get things done." Being a good administrator is "critically important to running a library" because libraries are part of a large university bureaucracy, he said.

Workshops for flag girls, twirlers for UM Marching Band start today

By Janelle Patterson

Two workshops will be conducted this week for prospective UM flag girls, twirlers, assistant drum major and assistant flag coordinator for the UM Marching Band. The workshops will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Room One of the Music Building, said Tom Cook, director of bands and associate professor of music.

Cook said "anyone and everyone" may audition May 16 for the band positions. He said the band is looking for 16 to 18 flag girls to carry and twirl large flags at Grizzly football games and one to three twirlers to carry batons. The number selected "depends very much on the number and quality of those who turn out," he said.

The flag girls "need not have had any actual experience," Cook said.

Techniques used by flag girls and twirlers will be explained at the workshops, where the applicants will be trained "from the ground up," he said.

"When they audition, they will Photography contest open

The Wilderness Institute is sponsoring a photography contest, and is offering a light-weight camera tripod for the best nature, wildlife, recreation, or wilderness photograph.

There will be two second place prizes — one a roll of 35 mm film for each winner. Black and white prints are especially needed for the Wi's newsletter. The contest ends Friday, May 13.

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Incoming freshmen may have to take math test

MILES CITY, Mont. — Students entering Montana's University System this fall may get a mathematics examination, the state Board of Public Education was told yesterday.

Carrol Krause, deputy commissioner of higher education, told the board that the test would be used to tell school systems how well they are teaching.

Krause said the first draft of a mathematics competency test had been written, and he hoped an examination would be ready by this fall for incoming college freshmen.

Krause said the purpose of the test would be to help promote courses in high school to prepare students for college.

"We're not talking about asking some really easy stuff," Krause said of the math examination. "It will test their mettle."

He said general statistics on scores could be published, but added that scores from individual schools would not be made public.

"If you single out schools, they probably will not cooperate," he said.

However, the University System would have the information and would share it privately with the school districts, Krause said.

One danger, he said, would be that administrators might use the scores to evaluate math teachers.

He said the commissioner of higher education's office recommends that high schools teach Algebra 1, Algebra 2 and geometry.

"From the data we have, we discourage the teaching of calculus," he said.

Krause said there was no move to change Montana's open admissions policy, under which all graduates of the state's high schools would be eligible to be admitted to University System units.

"We have to tell the students what's expected of them," he said. "College will cost an extra $5,000 for the extra year of remediation. Mom and Dad ought to know that."

Credit union returns to campus

Members of the Missoula Federal Credit Union no longer have to go to the main office to conduct business. Since April 4, there has been a branch window of the union in the University Bookstore.

The old University of Montana Credit Union merged with Missoula Federal in January 1981 and since then members have had to go to the main office at 2001 Brooks. Now, withdrawals, deposits, loan payments, and services such as buying traveler's checks can all be taken care of at the bookstore.

"A person should be able to do almost anything they could do at the main branch," said Gina Willette, manager and sole employee of the university branch. The branch, however, cannot approve loans, she said.

The credit union is open to anyone who does not belong to another credit union. It pays higher interest rates on savings and charges less for loans than most banks, she said.

About 10 people have joined the credit union at the new branch since last month, said Willette, adding that she expects more people will join in the fall.

The UM branch was opened as a convenience to UM staff and students.

LOGO CONTEST

Design and submit a new logo for the Montana Kaimin
Deadline: May 20, Journalism Building, Room 206 and
Win . . . a $15.00 subscription to the magazine of your choice.

(Logos will be chosen on the basis of creativity and design.)

The "Grizzly" Marching Band announces
Spring Workshops & Auditions for the Fall 1983 Season
• Assistant Drum Major
• Assistant Flag Coordinator
• Twirlers • Flag Girls
Stipends range from $50-$200 depending upon position.

All Marching Band Playing Auditions will take place during Fall Quarter, Orientation/Registration Week. For more information call the Band Office 243-6880.

WORKSHOPS:
(Music Building Room #1)
TONIGHT—6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 14th—1:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS:
(Music Building Room #1)
Monday, May 16th—6:30 p.m.
Reagan considering Scowcroft recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met with his national security advisers yesterday to consider shifting the American position in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, while the president also pressed his case with Congress for deployment of the new MX missile.

An administration official said yesterday's meeting with advisers "was not a decision-making session," but added that by the time talks with the Soviet Union are resumed, the treaty that Reagan proposed a year ago may be modified.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, said Reagan did not choose among the options presented to him for compromising differences with the Soviet Union — and also with Congress.

But he said the discussion was aimed at loosening restrictions on from anybody to indicate any crime was in progress until the FBI created the crime," he said.

Kelly, 56, is the only one of seven congressmen and one senator convicted in the Abscam cases to have his charges dismissed by a judge. He was never sentenced.

Kelly was videotaped stuffing $25,000 in $100 bills into his pockets at a Washington townhouse in January 1980. The government claimed it was bribe money for political favors and came from undercover agents posing as Arab sheiks in an FBI sting to uncover political corruption.

"Kelly has steadfastly maintained his innocence. He claimed he became suspicious of people around him and swore he took the money as part of his own investigation into seedy characters."

Kelly was convicted of bribery, conspiracy and obstruction.

The commission, headed by Brent Scowcroft, a former national security adviser, called for deployment of 100 new MX missiles, each with 10 warheads, as an interim step during the development of a smaller, single-warhead missile.

The modifications considered at the White House and earlier by an interagency panel would adopt the smaller missile as a U.S. and Soviet goal while also removing the ceiling Reagan sought to impose on larger missiles on both sides.

To try to gain Congressional support for the MX, the White House also scheduled further negotiations yesterday with a group of moderate Democrats and Republicans who wrote Reagan asking him for "a firm commitment" to change the U.S. position and to begin development of a new single-warhead missile.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., an early supporter of a policy shift, said the group had requested a letter from Reagan outlining his position. Gore was also meeting with Scowcroft.

Meanwhile, Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that, unless the MX is approved "we won't be able to achieve any kind of agreement" with the Soviet Union.

Defending Reagan's commitment to arms control, Perle cautioned "don't ask us to demonstrate sincerely by getting a quick agreement that we don't believe in our national interest."

He told reporters later Reagan was interested in a "build-down" proposal by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., William Cohen, R-Maine, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga. It would have the United States and the Soviet Union destroy two nuclear warheads for each new warhead deployed.

Two prominent senators, Republican John Tower of Texas and Democrat Henry Jackson of Washington, also took strong stands in support of the MX.

Kelly vows to continue fight against Abscam conviction


Anthony Battaglia, attorney for the former Republican, said he was considering a "rather unique request" to petition the full U.S. Court of Appeals for a rehearing. If denied, he would proceed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A federal jury convicted Kelly on Jan. 29, 1981, of bribery, conspiracy and other federal crimes. In tossing out the conviction of May 14, 1982, U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant ruled that Kelly had been the victim of impermissible government entrapment.

But the Court of Appeals concluded that "the FBI's conduct in furtherance of its Abscam operation, instead of as it involved Kelly, simply did not reach intolerable levels.

Kelly claimed the three-judge appellate panel had been confused "by FBI propaganda" and noted that in the opinion there was "heavy emphasis on the absolute necessity that we have undercover operations ... especially dealing with political corruption."

"There's just one problem, there isn't any word anywhere in the evidence or in any opinion from anybody to indicate any crime was in progress until the FBI created the crime." (Richard Kelly)
THE WORLD
• A report released yesterday by the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, estimates that about half of the world's 4.5 billion people would be "immediate victims" of an all-out nuclear war.

The report, prepared by ten scientists representing the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Japan, Sweden, Austria, Venezuela, Nigeria and the Netherlands, listed a total potential of 1.15 billion dead and 1.1 billion injured in outlining the worst of three war scenarios which it said "do not include the extreme views." It warned that the chances of injured survivors receiving any medical attention are "next to nil" and voiced doubt that "even a comprehensive civil defense policy would reduce significantly the number of casualties."

Compiled from various studies, the all-out nuclear war described in the 151-page report assumes that 10,000 megatons of nuclear bombs are exploded all over the world — 90 percent of them in Europe, Asia and North America. The report says that a war with smaller tactical weapons totaling 20 megatons and limited to military targets in Central Europe would claim about 9 million dead or severely injured and as many suffering lesser injuries. In the third scenario, which supposes that the House of Parliament in London was the target of a single one-megaton bomb — 80 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb — the report lists 1.8 million dead and 1.7 million injured as potential casualties.

THE NATION
• Ninety parents trying to unravel a nightmare jammed into a hall to discuss the day care center they trusted — and the teacher who police say may have molested up to 70 boys and girls.

Reno, Nevada Police Sgt. Greg Dion said detectives have 40 documented cases of molestation and estimate they will have 80 or 70 by the time they have interviewed the more than 80 children who attended Pa-poose Palace Academy, a day care center with a mostly middle-class clientele.

Police say the abused children were as young as two and-a-half and as old as 12 and divided equally between boys and girls. They allege that Stephen Boatwright, 35, described as a caring teacher, well-liked by students and parents, was in reality a cunning child molester who sexually abused the children almost from the time his mother opened the center in 1976. The district attorney's office filed four counts of sexual assault against Boatwright. Unable to post $200,000 bail, he is in the Reno City Jail.

• The man who police accuse of being California's most successful bank robber — nicknamed the Paper Bag Bandit — was arrested yesterday and charged with 54 federal counts of bank robbery.

When Robert Alan Bray, 31, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. at a girlfriend's apartment in Cupertino, about eight miles south east of Los Angeles, police say he had $4,000 in his pockets and as he was leaving he said to the girl "I guess I'll see you in 1997." Bray, who allegedly turned to bank robbery to support a drug habit, supposedly netted $60,000 in bank robberies since the bandit first struck on Jan. 12.

MONTANA
• The state Public Service Commission yesterday approved an amended draft order requiring the Montana Power Co. to return $500,000 to its electricity customers. The rebate requirement is part of an order, to be signed by mid-week after final drafting, which makes permanent $3.1 million annual of a temporary $3.3 million annual rate increase which went into effect on Oct. 19, 1982. The commission agreed that the refund to residential customers should be in the form of a one-time credit on monthly bills. The rebate is expected to be not more than a few cents. However, the commission's decision prevented a major rate increase which the company had requested.

Today
Meeting
University — Arbor, noon, the Unibook, University Avenue and Arthur Street.

Lecture

"Future Decisions in Early Education." Wil- liam Swann, former division chief with the U.S. Department of Education, speaker, noon, UM Marriott Hall 300.


Free 10th Apparition lecture. Rudy Kus, UM art professor speaking on "sonnets," 7 to 11 p.m., Social Science 325.

"Rune: Then, the Shape of the Passions." Cynthia Schutze, UM philosophy professor, speaker, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts 103.

lost and found

LOST: Two again rings, matching postage stamps and white trailer, found on April 20 at 6:30 on the 24th St. Call any time. Reward.

LOST AT "Katahdin" Nov 7 - Green Royal Posing with your data? black button black... a., but button has great emotional value. Call Gary at 543-2058 by 7:21-980. Money.

LOST: RED wallet with University ID, etc. all money and check. Please reply. Found in student, please. Reward.

FOUND: Oatmeal colored data, found Monday evening in the student washroom. Call 245-4435.

FOUND: Oatmeal colored data, found the following morning in the student washroom. Please identify and claim at the Kappa Business office.

HELP WANTED

HOURS: "Katahdin" Nov 7 - cash for books (Katahdin). Call 245-4435.

HELP WANTED: For all positions. Call 321-7860 or write to 242-3057.

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HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The reporter who bought the fake Adolf Hitler diaries for Stern magazine claimed yesterday he never suspected the journals were phony, but he refused to reveal the source of the documents.

"Of course I was gullible," Gerd Heidemann told a news conference at his Hamburg home, breaking a five-day silence. "I am no Hitler researcher."

Stern spent millions of dollars for the diaries and has filed a suit against Heidemann. The reporter claimed the man who supplied them swore they were retrieved "right out of the (Nazi) plane."

The purported diaries of the Nazi dictator were said to have been carried in an aircraft that left Berlin April 21, 1945, near the end of World War II. The plane crashed in a field near Boenersdorf in what is now East Germany.

Asked why he refused to reveal his source, Heidemann replied: "Because this man probably also was deceived. He is trying on his own to clear up where they come from and if they are forgers, to identify them," he said, in apparent reference to whoever supplied his contact with the bogus diaries.

"As long as he still investigates for me, and I still harbor a little bit of hope because of him, I cannot disclose him to the public ... I am now patiently awaiting his phone call."

Heidemann, 51, was flanked by his Frankfurt lawyer, Egon Geis. He had been in seclusion since Friday, when government investigators declared the diaries were fakes.

Stern, which resold publica-

tion rights to the 82 volumes, announced it would refund all the money paid by the other publications. It named neither the publications nor the amounts.

Heidemann said he did not demand Stern — maintaining the magazine bought the documents "piece by piece" and "they could have stopped it at any time."

Peter Koch, one of two top Stern editors who resigned over the affair, said the magazine paid $4.1 million for the diaries. Heidemann said the price was $3.3 million.

Committee approves aid to Salvadoran army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday unanimously approved $20 million more for training the embattled Salvadoran army this year, but rejected an additional $60 million that President Reagan had requested.

While the amount approved fell short of what the president had asked for, William Schnei-

der Jr., undersecretary of state for security assistance, commended the committee "for its progress" in granting the additional money.

But afterward, Schneider said the rejection of the presi-

dent's full request increases the risk that U.S. support will not be enough for the Salvadoran army to succeed in its war with leftist guerrillas.

If accepted by the full Senate and the House, the $20 million would boost U.S. military aid to El Salvador this year to $76.3 million. Reagan had sought a total of $136.3 million for the Salvadoran army in its war with leftist guerrillas.

The Senate committee also approved $76.3 million in mili-

tary aid to El Salvador for fiscal 1984, which starts Oct. 1. Rea-

gan had requested $86.5 million in military aid for fiscal 1984.

The committee's vote also raised the non-military aid to El Salvador by $25 million to $140 million this year and set the amount for fiscal 1984 at $120 million.

The compromise proposal, sponsored by Sen. Nancy Kas-


sbaum, R-Kan., was approved on a 17-0 vote after the com-

mittee had rejected, 11-6, an amendment by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to grant the president the full amounts he had requested.

The Kassebaum proposal earmarks the new $20 million for training of Salvadoran soldiers in the United States. Her amendment also limits the number of American advisers in El Salvador to 55, the num-

ber the administration had held to since dispatching advisers to the Central American country in March 1981.

Liver transplant is successful

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Surgeons at the University of Min-

nesota yesterday successfully transplanted a donated liver into a 11-month-old Amy Hardin, for whom they said time had just about run out.

"She was quite close to the end of the line. We were getting a little bit desperate," said Dr. John Najarian, who headed the team of surgeons that performed the three-hour operation.

Najarian said he was "quite pleased" with the way the baby girl responded to the operation which went "without a hitch." Amy was listed in stable condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at University of Min-

nesota Hospitals, where she will remain until the end of May.

During that period two nur-

ses will keep a round-the-clock watch on the infant during what is considered the most critical period for possible organ re-

Apt. Amy is the 12th liver trans-

plant patient since the program was reinstated at the hospital in 1983 and the seventh surviv-

ing recipient. She is tied as the youngest liver transplant pa-

tient. Both she and her prede-

cessor, Jamie Fiske of Massa-

chusetts, were 344 days old when the operation occurred. Amy was born with biliary atresia in which the bile ducts malfunction and the liver be-

comes hard.
After 34 years

'Charlie Two Shoes' reunited with Marine buddies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Chinese farmer known as "Charlie Two Shoes" to U.S. Marines who befriended him as a boy 34 years ago arrived in America yesterday and burst into tears of joy as he embraced one of his "old Marine buddies."

"I'm so excited," Cui Xizhi said in slow, clear English as he left customs at San Franci

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Rumor's World Wide, Training Area Evaluation issue, Vol. 16, No. 6

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The Department of Zoology Announces a Lecture Entitled

GENETIC ASPECTS OF CONSERVATION BIOLOGY

to be presented by

Dr. Michael Soulé

from the Center for Transcultural Studies, Los Angeles, CA

Dr. Soulé is a geneticist and conservation biologist. His work has involved studying genetic and morphological variations as they relate to ecological interrelationships among various populations of animal species. He has concentrated much of his research on tropical species of lizards. In addition, he has also contributed a number of theoretical papers to the field of population biology, based upon current empirical evidence.

His interests in conservation biology have resulted in his publishing two contemporary texts on the subject. The first, co-authored with Dr. B. R. A. Wilcox and published in 1980, is entitled "Conservation Biology: An Evolutionary-Ecological Perspective: The second text is entitled "Conservation and Evolution," was published in 1981, and is co-authored with Dr. G. H. Fragel.

Dr. Soulé's talk on Thursday will concentrate on this latter aspect of his work. The talk should be of general interest to anyone interested in conservation biology.

The background of his present employer is provided in the next column.

This lecture will be held in the John T. Boudinot Lecture Hall, Thursday, May 13, at 4:00 P.M.

Place: Underground Lecture Hall 101

Date: THURSDAY, MAY 12

Time: 4:00 P.M.

Everyone Welcome!

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Excited by the letter, Cui's former Marine buddies lobbed to get visas for their friend, his wife and three children. A philistinist who heard of their efforts, Leon Toups of Houma, La., provided the $1,652 round-trip plane fare from China.

Sibit plans to hold a reunion May 15 at his home, where Cui will stay during his six-month visit. He hopes to bring his family later.

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