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Montana Kaimin, April 29, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Central Board grants money for PC trip to LA

LARRY ELKIN

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night granted a special allocation of \$956 to send two PC representatives to a conference in Los Angeles in early June.

CB also approved the appointment of former ASUM Business Manager Nils Ribi to fill the vacant Program Council Lectures Coordinator position.

The allocation, requested by incoming PC Director Rick Schneider, will allow Schneider and incoming PC Pop Concerts Coordinator Ian

Marquand to attend the annual Billboard International Talent Forum, to be held in Los Angeles from June 1-4.

The allocation will provide each of the PC representatives with \$178 round-trip air fare to L.A., five nights lodging at \$44 per night, a \$13 daily "per diem" meal allowance, and a "registration" fee of \$125.

Schneider and ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley attended the National Entertainment conference in Washington D.C. in February, at a cost of \$1,156.

Schneider called the forum a

"marketplace for the pop concerts area," and said the "knowledge we gain will help us pay lower fees for acts" brought to UM next year.

"It will more than pay for itself," he said.

The request drew criticism from several board members.

Jane Burnham said that "it really bothers me that you're even considering asking for this much money." She said she had just returned from a trip to Cincinnati, and that the prices quoted by Schneider seemed excessive.

CB member Michael Berg ques-

tioned the need to send two representatives, asking Schneider, "why don't you rely on the judgment of your coordinator?"

"I feel I should know what I'm doing," Schneider replied.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Short supported the request, saying that the special allocation was made necessary by an "oversight" by outgoing PC Director Dennis Burns, who neglected to include the item in his budget request last year.

Burns and outgoing Pop Concerts Coordinator Jack Gorton attended the event last year.

'Great Value'

Burns, speaking from the audience, said the forum would have "great value" to PC, and said that both Schneider and Marquand should be allowed to go.

"I got drunk there a few times last year," Burns said, "but I really learned a lot."

CB members Dave Hiltner and Wayne Knapp attempted to amend the request. Hiltner suggested cuts in the meal and lodging allowances amounting to \$150, reducing the total request to \$816.

Knapp proposed cutting the entire package in half and allowing only one PC representative to attend. McGinley then suggested that the remainder of the request be made up from profits generated by PC programs this year.

"That's \$500 less programming you'd have this year," Burns called out from the audience.

In a show of hands, Hiltner's proposal to cut \$150 from the request lost overwhelmingly.

ASUM Vice President Pat Pomeroy spoke against proposals to cut the individual items, saying "if you're going to send them, send them right."

In show-of-hands voting which did not allow individual votes to be recorded, Knapp's proposal to send only one representative was defeated 12 to 8.

The entire request was then approved, also 12 to 8 vote by a show of hands.

Ribi was one of four applicants who Schneider termed "unqualified" for the Lectures coordinator post two weeks ago, when four other PC coordinating positions were filled. Schneider last night submitted Ribi's name for CB's approval, explaining that Ribi had "convinced me that he was capable."

The appointment of Ribi brought sharp criticism from CB member Jim Leik, who charged that "there is a revolving door between PC and ASUM."

Leik said he would vote against the appointment.

Ribi was approved on a voice vote, in which the votes of individual board members were not recorded.

Kyi-Yo request

Earlier, a request from the Kyi-Yo Indian Club to transfer \$300 from a special projects account to an in-state travel account was criticized by some board members.

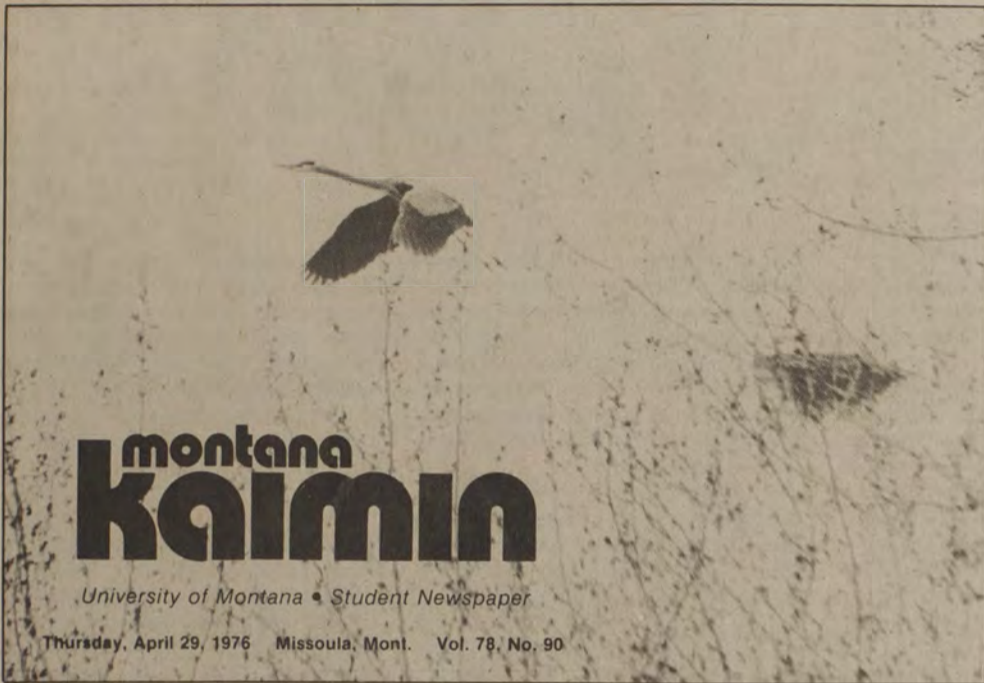
A club representative said the transfer was necessary to make up a deficit in the travel account, and to send eight club members to a workshop and basketball tournament in Bozeman.

The representative cited a \$25 per car gasoline expense in the request. Pomeroy criticized the figure, saying it was too high. She said she spends only about \$11 on gas traveling to Bozeman.

The request, which did not involve any additional funds from ASUM beyond what was allocated last year, was granted after a move to reduce the figure to \$169 failed.

In other business, the board voted 12 to 7 to approve a resolution supporting a petition drive by the Montana Committee for Public Utility Ownership. The petition drive would authorize a referendum on whether to institute public ownership of utilities in the next general election.

The petition was introduced by Berg, who afterwards sought a \$500 allocation for the committee. The move failed overwhelmingly on a show of hands.



montana
Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, April 29, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 78, No. 90

A HERON LEAVES its nest on Kelley Island, west of Missoula on the Clark Fork River. The island is a nesting ground for waterfowl. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley.)

CB may not fund day care

By NANCY J. HARTE

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will probably hold the \$17,360 recommended allocation to the University of Montana Day Care program if the program cannot find another facility, ASUM President Dave Hill said yesterday.

The day care program child care facility at the Women's Center has been rented to Missoula School District 1 for a kindergarten. The home economics department made the change because the kindergarten provides a better opportunity to study the children, since they are there for longer periods of time.

Day care must move out by the end of Spring Quarter, Pat Godbout, program coordinator, said Tuesday.

Hill said holding the allocation would be "the only fair thing to do," since if day care lost its facility, the program's needs would change and the request would have to be studied again.

Day care had requested \$17,710 for this year. The program received \$17,368 last year.

Hill said CB probably will allocate the \$17,360 to day care as recommended by the ASUM Executive Budgeting Committee at its Tuesday night meeting.

Not 'Too Bad'

Godbout said yesterday the amount cut from the program was not "too bad." She said she was disappointed that no money was allocated for repairs and maintenance and "uncomfortable" about the \$100 cut in the travel request.

Godbout said if she is not day care coordinator next year, the program would need the money to pay for the travel expenses necessary to bring in applicants for interviews.

She also said she was surprised that the budgeting committee did not

discuss the problem of finding a new facility for day care.

The day care program is trying to relocate in the Married Student Housing clubhouse in Elliot Village, next to the UM golf course, Godbout said.

Request Denied

The program staff asked Residence Halls Director Tom Hayes last week if the center could be moved to the clubhouse, but the request was denied, she said.

Godbout said she met Wednesday with Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs, and James Brown, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and repeated her request for use of the clubhouse.

No Decision

Brown said Wednesday that "a decision has not been made" whether the program may use the clubhouse or another proposed site, one of two recently purchased houses on Eddy Street.

Brown said the clubhouse is a "dangerous location" because of traffic in the area and the hazards of being near the golf course.

The clubhouse is used as a golf pro shop from about April 1 to Oct. 30, Brown said, and the day care program would have to share the facilities.

Godbout said she did not believe the location would be dangerous because the children are supervised by adults, with a ratio of one adult to five children.

Tomlinson could not be reached for comment.

Godbout said petitions supporting the move to the clubhouse site are being circulated in Married Student Housing.

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By LARRY ELKIN

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Short labels SERC inactive, waste of funds

During the past nine months, the "inactivity" of the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) has been a "classic case of misuse and waste of student money," ASUM Business Manager Dan Short said yesterday.

Short cited the latest ASUM computer printout, covering transactions through March 31, which showed that SERC had spent only \$371 of a total budget of \$2,721 since July 1.

But two of the six SERC directors said yesterday that the organization's lack of spending does not indicate a lack of activity.

They were reluctant to discuss the organization's 1976-77 budget request of \$3,075 from ASUM, which was withdrawn. An attempt to resubmit it later was rejected by ASUM President Dave Hill.

Operated Effectively

Jonathan Motl, one of the six directors who reorganized SERC during fall quarter, said SERC has "operated effectively" this year despite the low spending figure. Another director, Janet Eisner, attributed the low figure partly to the "late start" in SERC activities this year, due to the changeover in SERC personnel.

Under a tentative agreement between the SERC directors and Hill,

the leftover SERC money will be used to finance the organization next year instead of the original \$3,075 request, which will not even be considered by Central Board.

According to Hill, the SERC request "lost its slot" in the ASUM budgeting schedule after it was withdrawn in early April.

Motl said the request was withdrawn because the directors were "unsure whether we wanted to accept the responsibility of affiliation" with ASUM. He said he believes that the use of ASUM funds automatically makes a group responsible to ASUM.

The main problem posed by such responsibility, Motl said, is "the time it takes to deal with ASUM."

Motl said the directors decided to resubmit the request about two weeks after it was withdrawn, because "the benefits of affiliation outweighed the risks."

But Hill said SERC was too late, because the directors missed their scheduled meeting with an ASUM budgeting subcommittee when they tried to resubmit the request.

Faced with the prospect of not receiving ASUM money next year, Eisner met with Hill Monday to request that SERC be allowed to keep any money it has left over when the fiscal year ends on June 30. Eisner said yesterday that the surplus will be "between \$1,500 and \$2,000."

According to Short, student groups are usually allowed to keep such a surplus, which is known as a "fund balance."

"If we took the money away from those groups at the end of the year, they'd go on a spending spree during Spring Quarter," Short said.

Short said that groups wishing to use money in a fund balance must first submit a budget for the money with the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee.

Short added that new members have not been appointed to the committee since the new CB took office this month.

Hill and Eisner said SERC will submit a budget for the projected fund balance by the end of Spring Quarter.

Motl said none of the current SERC directors were active in the program last year. He said the directors were selected "on an ad hoc basis... on their own authority."

The directors are Motl, Eisner, Dale Horton, Joan Miles, Elliot Rockler and Karen Danielson.

Motl said that, among other projects, SERC has been responsible this year for studies on alcohol use at UM and on sex discrimination at local employment agencies.

"SERC established the question of sex discrimination as an issue at UM," he said.

Law School Blackmail

The American Bar Association (ABA) is blackmailing the Montana University System.

It's a perfectly legal form of blackmail, of course; the ABA didn't threaten to physically demolish the Law School, or to physically harm anyone; all the ABA did was threaten to yank the Law School's accreditation unless the Board of Regents substantially increased Law School faculty salaries and law library funds. The ABA didn't question the quality of the Law School; its complaints and its demands centered on money.

The regents acquiesced to those demands at their last meeting, to the tune of \$121,000. They didn't really have much choice; it was either cough up the money or lose the Law School's accreditation.

About \$60,000 of that money will be used to increase law faculty salaries. A full professor's salary, for example, will be raised from an average of about \$20,000 per year to about \$27,000 per year. That's 40 per cent higher than the average salary of a non-law professor.

And that's not fair. Other faculty members spend as much or perhaps more time acquiring their academic credentials as do law professors. The only difference is that English professors and biology professors and other non-law faculty members don't have a powerful guild like the ABA behind

them, a guild authorized by law in more than 30 states to decide who may practice law, and where and when. Professional organizations for English or biology professors just don't have the clout the ABA has.

No clout, no money. It seems to be that simple.

But does it really matter if the Law School loses ABA accreditation? Yes, because a loss of accreditation would hurt not only the Law School and its graduates, but also the entire state. Accreditation loss would put the Law School out of business since California is the only state that permits graduates of a non-accredited law school to take the state bar exam. It would also cost current Law School students a lot of wasted time and money, unless a compromise to allow accreditation to continue until the current freshmen class has graduated could be arranged with the ABA. And for the state, an accreditation loss at the UM Law School could mean a drastic decrease in the number of lawyers available in Montana.

Currently, graduates of the UM Law School are permitted to practice law in Montana without taking the Montana bar exam. Graduates of law schools outside Montana are permitted to take the bar exam only after they have lived in Montana for six months to establish residency. Graduates of non-accredited law schools are prohibited, by order of the Montana Supreme Court, from even taking the bar exam.

So Montana would eventually be forced to either rely on lawyer-immigrants from other states or make do with fewer lawyers. And not many eager young law school graduates would be willing to wait six months



before beginning practice. Fewer lawyers might be nice if there was a corresponding decrease in the number of situations where a lawyer is required; unfortunately that is not about to happen; next time you have a car accident, or write a will, or inherit an estate, or get a divorce or get arrested you'll need a lawyer.

So, for better or worse, Montana needs lawyers. And to get lawyers in Montana we need an accredited law school. And to get an accredited law school we have to submit to obeying virtually any rules and standards the ABA wants to impose, because the ABA is the only game in town. The Law School is also accredited by the Association of American Law Schools as well as by the ABA, but since they both use the same criteria and accreditation teams to review law schools, there's not much hope there; like a race-track quinnella, if you lose one you lose them both.

And we're going to keep on losing, year after year, unless something drastically alters the legal education and

practice system in Montana. Perhaps a law that would allow graduates from the Law School to take the bar exam with or without an accredited degree is the answer. Then, after the Montana Supreme Court struck down that law, as it almost certainly would, Montana could pass a constitutional amendment to the same effect.

Such a law or constitutional amendment would put control of legal education in the hands of educators, where it belongs, and not in the hands of the self-serving, all-powerful ABA. The bar exam itself could be an adequate barometer of the quality of the Law School; if its graduates passed the bar exam, the Law School is doing its job.

Until that happens, the University System will have to accept ABA hegemony over the Law School—the ABA has the big guns, in the form of accreditation—the University System can't fight back.

Blackmail.

Gordon Dillow

public forum

A feeling of confidence

By Mickey Garcia

It gives me a feeling of confidence and security to attend the University of Montana and read editorials like the one entitled "Reverse Discrimination" (*Kaimin* April 21) written by Managing Editor Lisa Walsler. I agree with her wholeheartedly.

I feel very sorry for all the white males who are unemployed because hordes of underqualified, undeserving Blacks, Indians, Spanish-surnamed Banditos and women are stealing their jobs.

I would like to point out to Ms. Walsler, though, that we're pretty lucky here at the University of Montana, not counting Black Studies, Native American Studies and Social Welfare. Outside of those departments, there's not much evidence of minority job stealing.

And believe me, minorities can steal! They were stealing old ladies' purses and children's lunch money long before they began stealing jobs. I was raised in a San Francisco slum and I've "donated" my lunch regularly to dark skinned thugs on the way to elementary school.

That's all behind me now and I'm especially fortunate to attend forestry school here at UM. I'm confident that my instructors are well qualified because all of them are white men. I'm accustomed to white male superiors and I wouldn't feel comfortable with a dark skinned professor or boss. My professors *must* be well qualified because I usually don't understand what they're saying, and I know that the harder my subjects are and the lower my grades, the more qualified my professors are. If I understood everything my instructors said, I and everybody else would get better grades. But too many good grades would contribute to grade inflation, indicating that the professor was

teaching in an unqualified manner, i.e. not making the subject matter sufficiently difficult.

The only problem with the forestry school, as I see it, is unqualified women being trained to steal jobs from more qualified white male foresters. Oh sure, they're smart and they do well. But many loggers reject women and dark skinned individuals as equals or supervisors. An important qualification for a forester is that he be able to work well with loggers and other woodworkers. That obviously makes women and ethnic minorities less "qualified" and certainly not the "most qualified" to be foresters.

I urge that we in Montana hold the line against the dark, seething masses of unqualified minority job seekers, never letting them get a foothold here like they have in the major urban universities. I further urge us to reject the argument that "affirmative action" is supposed to compensate for a short time ago when current "qualified" white job applicants were busy accumulating their "qualifications" in institutions which were clandestinely, if not blatantly, racist and sexist.

I realize that my opinions may be considered hypocritical since I'm not white, and I "steal" seasonal jobs with the forest service every summer from white males who are, I'm certain, more qualified than I. I frequently fantasize that working around "highly qualified" whites would help me to become more qualified and more white. But my guilt about my poor qualifications overcomes this fantasy and I sometimes think I should consider returning to San Francisco to earn a living stealing purses and lunch money, instead of pilfering jobs from more qualified whites in Montana.

letters

Parents

Editor: Many of us are involved in various programs on campus that require funds from ASUM in order to stay in business. Many of our activities are relatively obscure programs, participated in by only a small portion of the student body, but nonetheless worthy of support by the University.

The Day Care program on the UM campus is one such program.

As a parent utilizing this facility, of course I can see its merit. My problem, the same one faced by all of you, is to get Central Board to recognize its importance and to continue allocating student funds for its continuation.

The Day Care program at UM is presently faced with the possibility of being dropped. If we cannot appropriate a second building, in addition to the Eddy Street Center, Mr. Hill, ASUM President, has threatened to not even consider the program for next year. If we can acquire another building in time, it is no guarantee that Central Board will approve our modest budget.

To the parents using the UM Day Care, its value cannot be appraised. It is much more than a mere "babysitting" service. It is an excellent opportunity for our children to grow and develop, hopefully as we are doing by attending the University. The teachers and staff at the center are head and shoulders above those at any other facility in Missoula, which, by the way are few and far between.

It is very difficult, if not impossible, to get people to support a program when they have nothing at stake. But that is exactly what I am asking.

Without Day Care, many of us could not go

to school. We desperately need this program for ourselves, as well as our children.

PLEASE support us in our efforts to get our building requests and budget approved. Someday you may find yourself in the category of parent with us, and with us, you will wish there were more programs like the ASUM Day Care available.

Carol Allen
senior, forestry

montana
Kaimin

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Slocum expected denial of coordinator funding

By NANCY S. HARTE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The denial of the request for funding of a full-time coordinator of the proposed Women's Studies program was expected by the chairman of the committee which studied the program.

Sally Slocum, head of the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on Women's Studies, had asked Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts

and Sciences, to include a coordinator's position in the college's 1976-77 budget and the proposed 1977-79 biennial budget. That request was denied.

"We've never had a very positive response to the program from the administration," Slocum said Monday.

She said the committee will submit a report on the Women's Studies program today at the senate meeting.

The report, Slocum said, will include a description and summary of

the program, specific recommendations for Women's Studies and a recommendation that the senate investigate possible sources of funding.

Much of the program this year has been funded by a \$2,000 federal grant received by the UM Department of Social Work.

The committee's recommendations for the program, Slocum said, will include:

- the continued offering of courses within various departments. Women's Studies courses were offered in anthropology, English, Black Studies, home economics and humanities this year. An interdisciplinary course, "Introduction to Women's Studies," was offered Winter Quarter.

- the establishment of a permanent committee on Women's Studies. Slocum said the committee could be set up as a president's committee.

- the hiring of a coordinator for the program. Slocum said efforts to find funding for a full-time coordinator should continue. Referring to Solberg's comment in the April 16 *Kaimin* that if Sen. Mike Mansfield would come to teach at UM, a way would be found to pay him, Slocum said, "You know there's money there."

- requesting that the Faculty Senate hold to its vote last May 15 supporting the Women's Studies program.

With the submission of the committee report to the Faculty Senate, the committee's term will end, Slocum said. The committee had been established as a temporary, 6-month ad hoc committee.

Slocum said Women's Studies will continue to exist in one form or another because of student demand for the courses and because it is related to many other disciplines.

"We're not going to go away," she said.

Homes are being built on the best growing land, soil expert says

By NANCY J. HARTE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

People living in the temperate zones of the northern hemisphere are building their homes on the best agricultural land, a soil ecologist said Monday night.

Nellie Stark, a research associate and visiting lecturer in forestry at the University of Montana, spoke at the fourth in a series of nine lectures on world hunger in the Women's Center.

Crop production on good soil where buildings now stand may be one solution to the problem of world hunger, she said.

Population control and the development of the technology needed to grow plants on tropical soils should also help control world hunger, she said.

Stark has studied tropical soils and forests in the Amazon Basin in South America.

Most tropical soils, although supporting lush jungles, are not suited for agriculture, Stark said. Tropical soils, she said, usually lack minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus.

Roots Above Ground

Many plants in the tropical zones have their root systems above ground, Stark said. These plants grow by using fungi which convert nutrients from dead fallen organic material into a form the living tree can use, she explained.

Ninety-nine per cent of the fallen material, such as leaves and branches, are eventually absorbed by the above-ground roots, Stark said, and do not go into the soil.

When land is clear-cut by burning and planted with typical crops which get their nutrients from the soil instead of organic matter, the crops die after three or four years, Stark said.

Plants that can produce food and have above-ground root systems must be developed before most tropical area land can be cultivated, she explained.

Another alternative that may put tropical forests to use is to harvest wood and fiber from tropical areas and to plant agricultural crops where forests now grow on good land, Stark said.

Stark said she would not like to see that happen to the forests that are on good land, but that alternative may become necessary.

Stark said the only edible food that can be grown in much of the South American jungles for more than about four years is cassava, or manioc, a fleshy plant related to sweet tapioca.

Manioc is a poisonous plant which "looks like sawdust and tastes like sawdust," Stark said.

Natives grind up the fruit of the plant, squeeze out the poison and dry it on oil barrel ovens, she explained.

"Most people with our standards would find the taste intolerable," Stark said.

Some Good Soil

The soil in some areas of central Brazil and in the Andes Mountains is good enough to grow some wheat, potatoes and fruits, she said.

"Some of the best oranges, pineapples and avocados I've seen are grown in the Andes," Stark said.

Because of the difficulty in transporting the crops across the mountains, most of the food stays in the same area, she said.

The poor soil, lack of food-bearing plants and overabundance of rain combine to make it difficult to develop food production in South America, Stark said.

Rainfall averages about 210 inches per year in the Amazon area, with about four large rainstorms each year, compared to about one every 10 years in more temperate zones like the United States, Stark said.

The solutions to world hunger must come from "the people with full bellies," Stark said, not from the people in the poor nations.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Senate yesterday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions. The senators voted 47 to 40 not to bring the proposed amendment to a final vote. Opponents of the proposal claimed it would prohibit all abortions, even in cases where the operation would be needed to save the mother's life. The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn." The amendment would have, in effect, overturned the Supreme Court's 1973 decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

The United States is willing—if asked—to help negotiate a black-majority take over in Rhodesia, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday in Kinshasa, Zaire. He said he has no immediate plans to return to "black Africa" or to take part in such negotiations. Kissinger recently outlined a U.S. initiative for black majority rule within two years of the start of negotiations.

The Federal Trade Commission is prosecuting the nation's four top cereal makers in a "shared monopoly" case that could pave the way for breaking up the oil, automobile, steel and other industries that are dominated by a few large corporations. The FTC claims Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats,—which make 91 per cent of the ready-to-eat-cereals—have engaged in tacitly cooperative marketing practices that serve to shut out new competition. Kellogg, General Mills and General Foods would be ordered to divest themselves of one or more brands each. All four companies would be required to license their brands, royalty-free, to other companies.

'Deep Throat' unmasked, said to be CIA operative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The elusive "Deep Throat," the secret source for the Washington Post's Watergate cover-up disclosures, was named yesterday by *Rolling Stone*.

In a copyrighted article, the Watergate source is identified as Robert Bennett, a CIA operative acting on orders from the agency to protect it from media scrutiny.

According to the magazine, Bennett was then owner of a Washington public relations firm that served as a CIA front. He supplied reporter Bob Woodward with many details of the Watergate cover-up.

Woodward and Carl Bernstein have refused to identify "Deep Throat." Their coverage of the

coverup is described in the book and film *All the President's Men*.

Rolling Stone reports that providing information to Woodward was part of a CIA effort to keep the media from inquiring into the role of the agency and the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

Bennett, son of retired Utah Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett, is currently employed by Summa Corp., which was owned by Hughes.

Howard Kohn, the author of the article, said his sources were an ex-CIA operative and a Watergate investigator. Kohn reports Bennett had connections with the CIA, the Hughes organization, and Nixon White House adviser Charles Colson.

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Gleaning pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy ragglass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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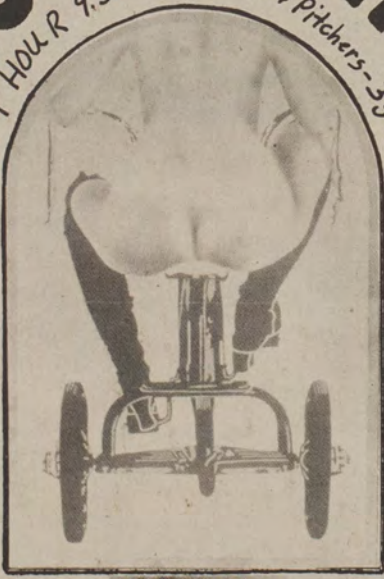

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93 STRIP

UM building priorities set by CDC

By BARRY NOREEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A new science building and a fine arts teaching complex are the facilities most needed at the University of Montana, according to a recent decision by the Campus Development Committee.

According to a list of campus development priorities outlined by James Talbot, acting academic vice president, a new science building would house the psychology,

chemistry and mathematics departments.

Talbot said that a facility of this kind would allow the pharmacy school to completely occupy the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, rather than having to share it with the chemistry school, as is now the situation.

The fine arts teaching facility would house drama and dance classes, an art gallery and possibly the UM museum, Talbot said. Since it is the general feeling of the committee that state legislators would

not be receptive to the idea of a performing arts center, Talbot said the fine arts building would be used for educational purposes only.

The estimated costs of the science building and the fine arts facility are \$7.9 million and \$5.5 million, respectively.

Further down the list of priorities, on what Talbot called the "second level," are finishing the library, building an addition to the Law Building, renovation of the old library and Chemistry-Pharmacy Buildings and building of a greenhouse and animal laboratory facilities at Ft. Missoula.

Renovating the old library would provide more classroom and office space, Talbot said, explaining that classrooms and offices in the Business Administration Building and Turner Hall would be vacated.

Still further down the list of priorities, on Talbot's "third level," are plans to build additions to the Music and Health Science Buildings and a plan to renovate the University Theater.

Among the priorities listed by Talbot and Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs, are:

- accreditation requirements (meeting minimum space requirements)
- the ability of a school to interact with other disciplines within the same building
- program requirements
- consolidation of programs within a discipline
- quality of present available space
- future space requirements
- the current need to strengthen the program.

According to a point system devised by Tomlinson and Talbot, the schools most in need of space are Psychology and Pharmacy.

The point system places the Law School on a low-level priority compared to the Pharmacy School in terms of accreditation. The Law School was recently deemed inadequate by the American Bar Association because of a shortage of library space.

According to the committee-approved assessments, the psychology department is drastically short of space now and is greatly expanding its program.

The committee's decisions will be presented to the Montana Legislature in the coming year. Committee members did not speculate on how much money UM could expect to receive in appropriations for the proposed developments.

SERC report fails to initiate action

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The federal Human Rights Commission (HRC) has informed several Missoula employment agencies that it will not file a discrimination complaint against them.

A report, compiled by the University of Montana Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), was filed in March with the HRC.

The report stated that A Thru Z Employment Service and Acme Personnel Service, Inc. "exhibited discriminatory behavior in regard to sex and race criteria."

The Careers Unlimited agency was investigated but the report did not conclude that the agency had discriminated.

A letter from Raymond Brown, administrator of the Human Rights Division, to the agencies and John Motl, SERC director and lawyer, stated that HRC filing a complaint is a "serious step which should not be made on the basis of facts insufficient to support an affidavit of complaint."

"By our standards," the letter stated, the SERC investigation "did not contain facts sufficient to support" a complaint.

Motl said he was "disappointed but not surprised" with the HRC decision. HRC did not file a complaint because usually it does so only when it thinks it has a strong case, he said.

The SERC report was based on a survey taken by three UM students.

Each student had a telephone and personal interview with each of the agencies. The male Caucasian

participant was told of jobs that would offer the best salary, benefits and future, according to the report.

The Oriental male was told of some "moderately attractive jobs", while the female Caucasian was not told of any of those jobs and had a hard time "getting any type of job information" from two of the agencies, the report said.

However, Motl said, without a complaint by HRC or "an aggrieved person," HRC cannot investigate the employment agencies to see if their records show any discrimination.

"My hat is off to the employment agencies. I think they did a darn good job of stopping the issue," Motl said. "They've managed to remove any sort of investigation—any look at the data."

The refusal by HRC to file a complaint was not based on any formal investigation and does not say anything about whether the agencies discriminate, he said.

"We still stand by the report," he said, and still think that, based on the data in the report, the two agencies "displayed discriminatory behavior."

"Acme Personnel Service did not discriminate," Noel Stout, Acme owner-manager, said in a letter to the Kaimin.

"We don't try to discriminate," he told the Kaimin yesterday. He added that if HRC had seen evidence of discrimination it would have investigated.

"When you do any advocacy report, you raise an issue, and it is very seldom that you see an immediate resolution," Motl said.

"The issue has been raised," he said, and "continual public scrutiny is the only thing that will force anything to happen now."

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Democrats say Judge's disclosures may hurt campaigns

By PETER TALBOT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

There is "a very strong possibility" that Gov. Thomas Judge's recent campaign contribution disclosure has hurt local Democratic campaigns, Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula, said yesterday.

Dussault, who is running for reelection, said that "a much clearer explanation was needed" from the governor. He should be "more forthright," she continued, in his explanations of why there was a discrepancy between the amount of campaign contributions the governor accepted and the amount he reported to the secretary of state as required by state election laws.

Judge said last week that \$93,624.39 in campaign con-

tributions was not reported after the 1972 elections. Judge named bookkeeping errors as the probable cause of the failure to report the money.

Other Missoula Democrats also believe the discrepancies in the governor's campaign contributions may hurt their campaigns.

Maxine Lane, a Democratic candidate for the state house of representatives, wrote a letter to the governor asking him "to release immediately the names of the donors of the \$93,624. Also, I want you to release where the money was spent and for what."

'Reminds Me Of Watergate'

"This reminds me of the Watergate situation a few years ago," the letter

continued. "You promised honesty and integrity in your office, but it appears now that you have fallen way short of your promise."

"If you find it hard to be honest with people, then I find it equally hard to associate myself with your campaign for reelection for governor of the state of Montana."

Rep. Gary Niles Kimble, D-Missoula, also seeking reelection, said the governor's disclosure could hurt local campaigns.

"It depends on how it unfolds," Kimble said. "We know that when Nixon had his troubles, seats in the House and Senate went to the Democrats in the last election."

Kimble suggested that Judge make a full disclosure of the campaign donors, reveal who was res-

ponsible for the accounting error and allow the press and public to scrutinize the reports and documents on his campaign disclosures.

Sen. Robert Watt, D-Missoula, said it was too early to tell if Judge's statement would hurt local candidates chances for house or senate seats, but he added, "it sure won't help."

"I don't have any idea if it will hurt any specific candidates," Sen. Daphne Bugbee, D-Missoula, said, "but it is absolutely the fundamental responsibility of every politician to be open with the people."

W. M. Schendel, a Democratic hopeful, said he didn't think the campaign contributions disclosure would hurt his chances for a seat in the house.

"I think it's just a lot of

Republican propaganda," Schendel stated.

"As a Republican, I don't think I should say anything about it," Sen. R. Budd Gould, R-Missoula, said.

Gould, who is up for reelection, added that he didn't know if Judge's disclosure would help the Republican candidates, "but it certainly can't hurt them."

Gould said he hoped the Republicans wouldn't make Judge the most important issue of the campaign.

George Wolstad, a Republican candidate for the state senate, said that the governor's disclosure could hurt Democratic candidates.

Wolstad said he had received word from the secretary of state that candidates must report the names of contributors donating more than \$25.

"The governor is outside the law," Wolstad added.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



goings on

- "Current Issues and Contemporary Educational Approaches to Drug Use and Abuse," 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms B, C, D, E, speakers and panel discussion.

- Eckankar information table, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mall.

- Mass Transit table, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Mall.

- Campus Recreation Outdoor Swap Sale, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Men's Gym.

- Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, 360F.

- Publications Board, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.

- ASUM Executive Budget Committee meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.

- Phi Eta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, 361B, freshman men with GPA's of 3.6 or higher invited.

- Eckankar introductory talk, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, 361C.

- Kyi-Yo Conference meeting, 7 p.m., 730 Eddy Ave.

- Women in Communications, Inc., 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, 360F.

- Divorce survival workshop, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church.

- Fish and Game films, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

- "The Roar of the Grease Paint," UM drama production, 8 p.m., UT.

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Wed.-Fri.—April 28-30
Costa-Gavras' STATE OF SIEGE

This is Costa-Gavras' gripping, powerfully dramatic reconstruction of the 1970 kidnapping and execution of an American AID official (played by Yves Montand) by the Tupamaros, the now-decimated urban guerrillas of Uruguay. Seized as a hostage to force the release of political prisoners, he eventually admits that his real purpose in Latin America has been to train police forces in the use of terrorist tactics against dissidents. (The film's dialogues are ostensibly based on tapes made by the Tupamaros.) When his function as hostage fails, the rebels see no choice but to kill him. Costa-Gavras wrote the script with Franco Solinas, the author of *The Battle of Algiers*; most of the exterior photography was taken by subterfuge in nearby Chile, 1973. Color.

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TIMES
7:15 9:15

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A NIGHT OF SILENT COMEDY
Tuesday, May 4 UC Ballroom 9 pm
FREE
Presented by ASUM Program Council

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: TERM paper on behavior mod smoking project. Need desperately for exam! Contact Cheryl, 549-5422. 90-4

LOST: SR-10 Texas Instrument Calculator in the Library, April 26 between 5 & 7 p.m. ID No. Mt-4-0540715 and the name Shelley K. Olson on it. Call 721-1815. 89-3

FOUND: BLUE Unican bike cable and lock at about 1:00 p.m. on Arthur, Tuesday, April 27. Claim at J206A. 90-4

LOST: THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX: IT'S SOURCES AND APPLICATIONS. IN BA211 last week. Call Ron Ronish at 243-4240. 89-4

FOUND: KNIFE w/broken main blade. Found in blue Chevy pick-up, after cold ride from Jerry Johnson, Sunday, April 25. Call 542-2604. 89-4

FOUND: MEN'S 14K Gold Wedding Band. Found in Field House. 728-5367. 89-4

THE KAIMIN, J 206, has several sets of unclaimed keys, glasses, contacts, and misc. 88-4

LOST: BLACK, fluffy cat, had collar. Lost near UM. Contact 938 Hilda. Please! 88-4

FOUND: BLUE POWDERHORN Mountaineering 60-40 Parka. Left in Chemistry Building, 543-3428. 87-4

FOUND: one pair GOLD WIRE-RIMMED OCTAGONAL GLASSES, may be claimed in Women's Center 109. 87-4

FOUND: GM CAR KEYS and house keys on leather thong, may be claimed at Women's Center 109. 87-4

2. PERSONALS

LIVE MUSIC Thurs, Fri, eves. Outrageous SOUPS, fine PASTRIES. SON OF CHIMNEY CORNER, 1025 Arthur. 90-6

Well finally your 21st Birthday is here. Wishing you the best for the coming year. Happy B'Day, FOR!!! Luv Bozo 90-1

DO the Dead End? See: "IF I SHOULD DIE," May 5. 90-4

ATTENTION: CS & D undergraduates — Meeting with Jo Simonson will be Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the SHS grad. room. 90-1

SEARCH APPLICATIONS due as soon as possible. 89-3

SPRING SEARCH May 7, 8, 9. We need your help! 89-3

GRIZZLY and ELK films U.C. Lounge 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, April 29. U.C. Lounge, FREE. 89-2

FISH and GAME films on Grizzly and Elk Thursday, April 29. 2 shows, 8:00 and 9:00. U.C. Lounge, FREE. 89-2

LANDLORD-TENANT problems? Consult with the Student Action Center, U.C.105, 243-2451. 88-4

DON'T LET a dark cloud hang over your head! Come to the STUDENT WALK-IN and talk. SE entrance, SHS bldg. Every evening 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Rm. 176. 88-3

QUESTIONS ABOUT sexual identity? Call Lambda, 243-2998. 84-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

4. HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for the MONTANA KAIMIN. Must have photographic experience, particularly black and white. Must also have time to shoot a lot. Apply at J 206. 90-3

COPIY EDITOR needed for MONTANA KAIMIN. Must have completed advanced news editing and be available two nights a week. Apply at J 206. 90-3

GRADUATE STUDENTS in the following disciplines wanted for 12-18 week summer internships throughout the 13 western states: Economics, Sociology, History, Archaeology, Park and Recreation Management, Wildlife Biology, and Outdoor Recreation. Call collect (303)492-7177 immediately. 88-4

NEED RUSSIAN & Biology tutor; pay \$3/hr. Contact Student Action Center, U.C.105, 243-2451. 88-4

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours and real experience in the business world? The Preston J. Turner and Timothy L. Thompson Agency — Northwestern Mutual. Call 728-6699 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 79-13

7. SERVICES

SPEED READING U of M Center Course all day Saturday, May 1st. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. 243-4103 for information. 89-3

CHIMNEY CORNER MEN'S STYLING. Closest shop to the campus! Haircuts \$3.50, hairstyling \$7. Image Products refilled! Shampoo \$2.25, conditioner \$3. Two stylists. Open Mon. to Sat. in University yellow pages. Phone 728-2029. 88-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE—thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

9. TRANSPORTATION

URGENT: RIDE needed to Bozeman this weekend, May 1. Will share expenses and driving. Laura, No. 8. 728-9812. 89-3

NEED RIDE to SEATTLE. Leave as soon as possible. Call 728-8079. 88-4

RIDE WANTED: to Yellowstone Park (Gardiner) by May 3rd. Will pay. Call 549-5658. 88-4

11. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Stereo system, Pioneer and Dual, perfect condition, 728-9036, ask for Clark or leave message. 89-4

1970 CHEVY pick-up with cap \$900; without \$775. Automatic, needs windshield & door, V-8 Olds engine, 6 steel-belted radial tires. Call Mrs. Brookfield, 243-4181. 89-3

MOVING EAST 2 pair Berkie Beliner Cross Country Skies, Camp 7 down coat, size small, Sierra Design Down 60/40 size large, Rossignol 102 Stratos w/Look Nevada Bindings and Dolomite Boots (size 11 1/2). Teac AC-9 Cassette for car, Raleigh Grand-Prix 10-speed. \$125. BEST OFFER 543-3920 or 728-5535. 88-4

MARVEL'S BOOK SHOP. Having trouble finding books on Astrology? Call 258-6224 or come out—125 Hellgate. 71-21

12. AUTOMOTIVE

MUST SELL 74 Toyota Corolla 5-speed. 543-7337. 90-3

15. WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

16. WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY WANTS to rent furnished, 3-bdrm. house in U-area, from June 76 to July, 77. Call 543-3305. 90-3

17. FOR RENT

FURNISHED, 2-bdrm. apt. Utilities included. Available after finals, pool, close to U. 549-5832. 90-3

1-BDRM., furnished apartment, all utilities included. Near U. \$120/mo. 542-2064. 89-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

DAN NEEDS person to share modern apartment. Close to U. and to stores. Very reasonable. 728-6527. 90-4

JIM, BLYTHE and David need a person to share 4-bedroom house. Close to campus, Greenough Park & downtown. Cost very reasonable. 728-5686. 88-4

19. PETS

AKC REG. GREAT DANE puppies \$125. Call Mrs. Duke at St. Pats 543-3051 or 1-244-5255. 88-8

20. MISCELLANEOUS

"IF I SHOULD DIE," May 5, of Corpse! 9:00 & 10:15 U.C.B. 90-4

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown, Internationally Trained Experienced Teacher. Groups for all ages. Ballet and Character, Modern, African and Jazz, Spanish. Pre-Dance for small children. 728-1683 or 1-777-5956. 84-8

21. LAND

2 1/2 ACRE parcel at Seeley Lake. Low, low down. 728-1248. 89-2

BEAUTIFUL VIEW lot in High Park. 728-1248 after 6. 89-2

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U of I gay film draws criticism

MOSCOW, IDAHO (AP)—Moscow Chamber of Commerce directors have asked University of Idaho Board of Regents to ban further distribution of a documentary on homosexuality filmed by the campus television station.

Expressing fears that the film produced by KUID-TV would mar the image of the city and the university, chamber directors also voted 6 to 4 yesterday to ask the regents to review all films produced by the public television station before they are aired.

Directors also asked for a probe by the regents of how KUID-TV productions are financed.

The program was titled *Sweet Land of Liberty—The Moscow-Pullman Gay Community*.

The gay-lifestyle film was aired by the station on April 6 and 10, then sent to the Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network in Denver for possible broadcast in five intermountain states.

"It concerns me that the implications of the chamber action might be an assault on our First Amendment rights—the freedom of the press," said Mike Kirk, who wrote and directed the show.

Kirk said KUID-TV produces 60 to 70 programs each year and the logistics of giving the regents a preview of each program would be "incredibly cumbersome."

"They're asking for censorship," said Ric Glaub, a production assistant for the show.

Joyce Campbell, the show's executive producer, said "I can only feel it would be to our advantage to disseminate it, first because it's done very well, and secondly because it shows a mature institution that is willing to deal with a topic like that and do it successfully."

A.L. Alford, Jr. of Lewiston, vice president of the UI regents, said the chamber's request for financing details was realistic, but that he rejected the other two parts of the resolution.

"The chamber intent would seem to be seeking censure, not review," Alford said.

Alford said he was against withdrawing the show from further distribution. "On the contrary, I would recommend its showing in Southern Idaho and in other western states," he said.

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