

4-2-1976

Montana Kaimin, April 2, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

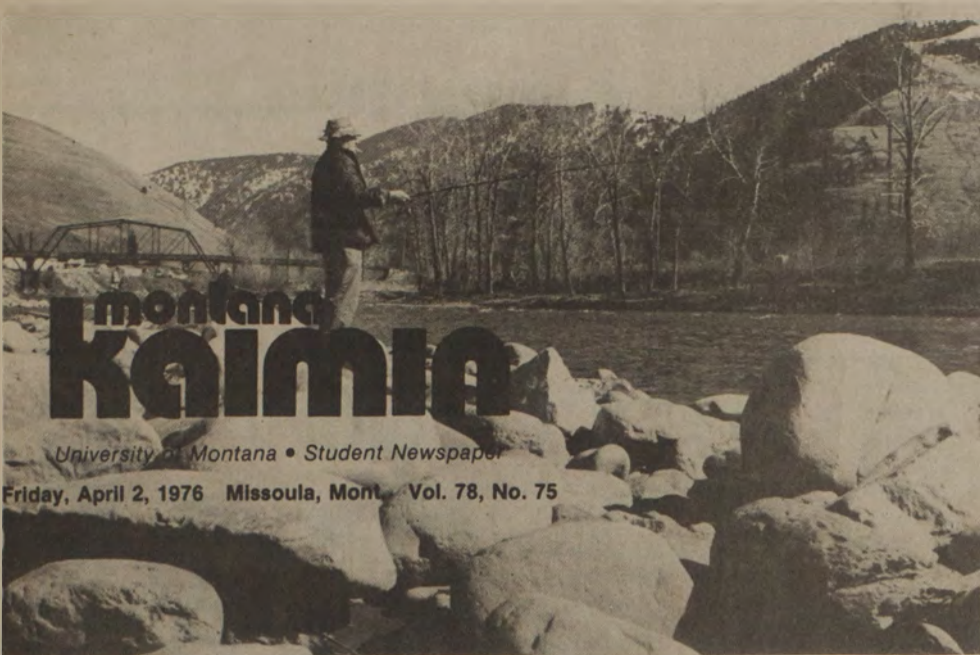
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WHILE SOME FISHERMEN DONNED BOOTS and waded into the Clark Fork downstream from the Van Buren Street bridge, others were satisfied to do their fishing from the rocks along the bank. Although Missoula anglers enjoyed several balmy days this week, the forecast high for today is a chilly 40, with scattered snow showers. The expected high Saturday is 55. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

Stockstill chosen Commons manager

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Thomas Stockstill was chosen as the Copper Commons manager March 16 by the manager selection committee.

Stockstill, 24, has worked as kitchen manager at 4B's Capitol Mall restaurant in Helena for three years and worked for Saga Food Services before that, according to Steve Barclay, UC Food Service Manager.

Stockstill, unanimously selected by the committee, will begin work Monday, Barclay said.

Stockstill was chosen over two other candidates, Ann McIntyre and William Carpenter. The three were selected as finalists from a field of 15.

Stockstill is "thoroughly qualified," Barclay said, and is planning a career in food service operations.

The new manager has experience in working with customers and coordinating a staff and has all the technical knowledge necessary for the job, Barclay said.

The selection committee was com-

prised of: Jim Adams, UC Food Service production manager; Ellen Anderson, Student Union Board chairman; Barclay, Patsy Iacopini, SUB member; Dewey Lange, UC

night manager and Chris Raver, SUB member.

The managers' position has been open since Rick Hermes resigned on Oct. 6, 1975.

Recreation addition proposed

A proposal to build an addition to the Harry Adams Field House is out of the hands of University students and before the Campus Development Committee.

A petition drive to gauge student support for the addition, which was supposed to be available to students at Spring Quarter registration, was halted after Central Board would not endorse the petition.

CB Vice President Jim Murray said that he thought CB did not endorse the petition because there were plenty of outdoor recreation facilities at UM and CB already budgeted \$59,440 to the recreation department for this year.

The recreation addition could still be built without student support if the Board of Regents gets involved in the proposal, Mike McGinley, ASUM accountant, said yesterday.

McGinley supports construction of the addition. He originated the plan to circulate petitions at spring registration to garner student support for the addition.

If the addition is approved, students could see a \$4 fee increase. Students are now paying \$20 a quarter for building fees.

The \$2.5 million addition would be built to "alleviate congestion" from the existing recreation annex, Acting Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes said yesterday.

The proposed addition would house eight tennis courts, a track, four handball courts, a basketball court and a weight room.

Campus Development Committee Chairman Harry Fritz said he would bring the proposal to the attention of the committee at their meeting Tuesday.

Regent's outline Pettit's powers

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit introduced several proposals to the Board of Regents during its recent meeting in Helena.

The proposals apparently are designed to define the commissioner's powers and duties and to further centralize control of the university system in the commissioner's office.

One of the proposals submitted by Pettit stated that recommendations for the appointment of vice presidents and deans must be approved by the commissioner before they may be submitted to the regents.

During a discussion of the proposal by the board's Policy Committee, ASUM President John Nockleby asked Pettit if the proposal would give the commissioner "veto power" over high-level administrative appointments.

"I don't think students have a legitimate interest in this," Pettit said.

Later, during the full board meeting, Bowers also objected to the proposal, saying that it would fundamentally change the operation of the university system by granting the commissioner virtual veto power over appointment recommendations by the campuses.

Pettit disagreed, saying, "I don't view this as any change from what the situation is now."

The proposal was then put to a vote and was defeated.

Pettit was visibly disturbed by the outcome.

"I would urge you to reconsider your vote," Pettit told the regents. "If the vote stands, I have some doubt whether the commissioner can function under the present system."

Regent Ted Heberly said that the proposal concerned only a specific area and did not clarify the larger issue of the relationship of the commissioner to the campus presidents. Heberly asked Bowers if he understood his relation to the commissioner. Bowers replied he did not.

Pettit said that the failure of the proposal had ramifications far beyond the impact of the proposal itself.

"This will be viewed by the press as a test of authority, out of context,"

Pettit said. "There should be an expression by this board whether the commissioner is equal to the presidents or if he outranks them."

"Obviously he does outrank them," James said.

"Well, I don't think some of them (the presidents) understand that," Pettit said.

James asked the other regents if any of them felt that the campus presidents "outranked" the commissioner. None of them spoke, thus giving at least tacit board approval to the commissioner's inherent superiority over the presidents.

After some further discussion, the board decided to refer the proposal back to the Policy Committee for further study.

Another proposal introduced by Pettit called for the cancellation of the authority of UM and Montana State University to hire staff lawyers.



Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit

Under Pettit's proposal, all legal services would be centralized in the commissioner's office.

Regent Lewy Evans asked if it would be possible to have a staff attorney at all of the campuses who would be responsible to the commissioner's office.

Several of the regents whispered to each other and then proposed that perhaps UM would not need a staff attorney since the law school could provide adequate legal opinions.

Bowers told the board that that idea wasn't quite fair, and that UM should not be singled out to lose its staff attorney simply because of the law school.

After some more whispering, regent Jeff Morrison introduced a proposal which would have allowed the commissioner to hire and set salaries for attorneys who would do work for the campuses but be housed in Helena. The attorneys would be under direct control of the commissioner.

Asked who would pay the attorneys' salaries, Morrison said, "the campuses."

"God!" Bowers said, shaking his head.

After some more discussion the proposal was voted on and defeated.

Another proposal, also introduced to the board by Pettit, was a list of six duties and powers of the commissioner.

The list, which was unanimously approved by the board, gives the commissioner the power to:

- exercise control over budgets, curriculum and research matters.
- advise the board concerning the hiring and firing of campus presidents.
- prepare for the board and present to the governor and the legislature the yearly budget allocations to individual campuses.
- order periodic audits of campus financial books.
- act as the "medium" through which all official announcements are made.
- hire and set the salaries of all personnel he deems necessary for the operation of the commissioner's office.

Cox pleads for faith in government

The most pressing problem facing America today is that of restoring the people's faith in their government, former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Wednesday night.

Cox made the remarks to a standing-room-only crowd in the University Theater. Cox's appearance at the University of Montana was part of the Mansfield Lecture Series on International Relations.

Cox said that not all of that loss of faith by the people in their government is justified.

"Watergate provided more evidence of strengths in the American system than of defects," he said.

The American machinery of justice, Cox said, "proved adequate for a vigorous, thorough, and I think fair investigation."

Cox portrayed Watergate as the culmination of a 40-year trend toward growth of presidential power and big government.

Cox, a Harvard law professor, was fired in 1973 from his Watergate prosecutor's job by former president Richard Nixon, allegedly for pursuing the investigation too rigorously.

Cox said that recent problems, such as Watergate, have been caused by three major changes. Population growth, Cox said, has "lessened the chance of the in-

dividual to be heard," advances in industrial, scientific, and technological knowledge have made life more complex; and government has evolved into "a forum for the self-interest of individuals and groups."

Cox said these conditions are "unalterable facts" and added that "we shall have to live with these changes despite the difficulties they present."

The lesson of Watergate, Cox said, showed that "too many of us fell into acceptance of practices which corroded, and, if left unchecked, could have destroyed the American system of government."

Cox added that changes have to be instituted in the areas of election reform, presidential power, and the lack of compassionate human sensibility in government officials if the "American dream" is to survive.

Cox, who began his address by saying that "the pulse of the American spirit beats strongest here in the West" ended on an optimistic note. He said that though "we have lost our innocence and learned our capacity for evil," he quickly added that "today's generation has the honesty and courage to look in the mirror."

Cox concluded his speech by saying that the American system since 1776 "has turned back three of the horsemen of the apocalypse: ignorance, poverty and disease,"

and it has done so within the framework of the Constitution."

Cox's final statement was a quote

from Rudyard Kipling: "If something's hidden, find it; seek it beyond the range."



ARCHIBALD COX, first Watergate prosecutor, speaks with students during his two-day visit to the University of Montana. Cox was the seventh Mansfield lecturer to speak at UM since a lecture endowment fund was founded by Mike and Maureen Mansfield in 1968. (Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

New quarter, New staff

SPRING QUARTER ushers in a new *Montana Kaimin* staff. Although the *Kaimin* will continue to offer many of the same features as it has previously, several new features will be added, such as syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr., expanded sports coverage and increased attention to off-campus news that affects the University of Montana.

The *Kaimin* staff will have two major objectives in making the paper as lively, interesting and informative as possible:

- First, to open the newspaper to all facets of the UM community. To be successful, a campus newspaper needs the participation of students, faculty, administrators and other members of the community.

We encourage everyone to contribute letters, commentaries, articles, features and, primarily, ideas. The *Kaimin* belongs to the students, but it should be everyone's newspaper. The more voices heard, the more debate that we have, the more stimulating the newspaper will be.

- Second, we will continue to work toward providing accurate, investigative, analytical and informative reporting.

An important part of a newspaper's function is to protect the public's right to know. The job of a newspaper is not only to report the facts, but to report why facts are occurring, who is making important decisions and how those decisions are made.

UM students have a lot of sweat, time and money invested in this university.

They are entitled to know whether their money is being spent the way it was supposed to be spent.

They are entitled to know whether they are getting the best education possible. And they are entitled to know what the future holds for this institution.

The *Kaimin* will strive to report this information in an objective, responsible manner.

The new staff will be available to receive your ideas and criticisms.

If you have a story idea that you think should be looked into, come in and talk to our news editors.

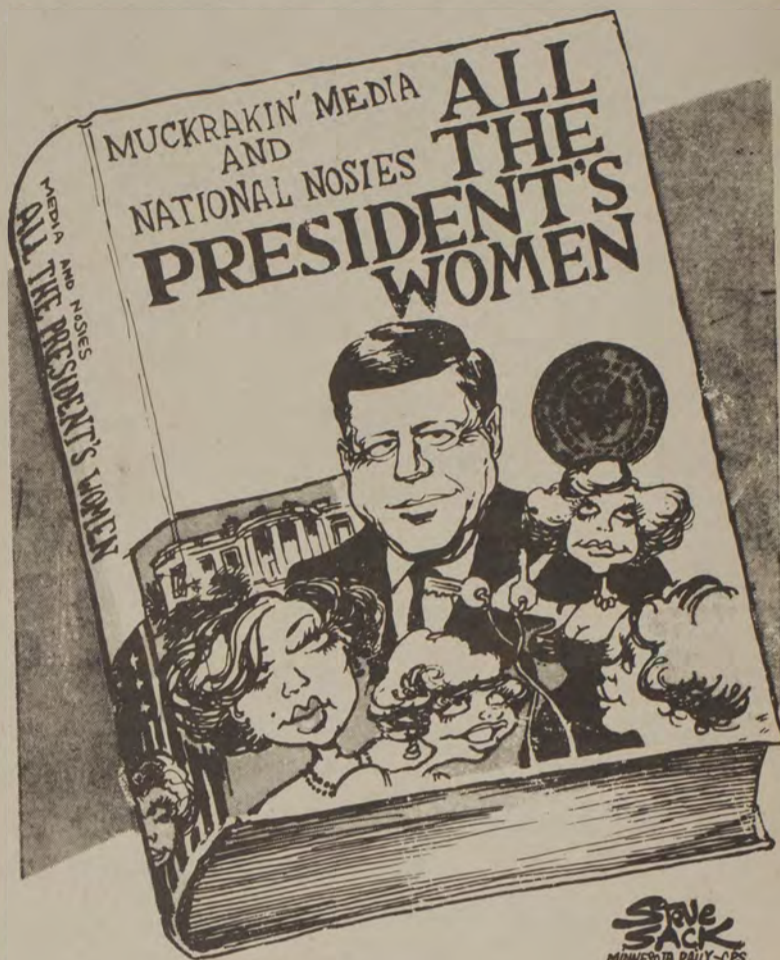
If you know of an entertainment event that will take place, talk to our fine arts editor.

For sports events, both men's and women's, see our sports editor.

And for any commentaries, letters to the editor or other ideas, come talk to either the managing editor or the editor.

We want to achieve a standard of journalistic excellence. But we need to hear from you.

Jonathan Krim



letters

Moral Judgment

Editor: I thought that Archibald Cox was not holding his plowshare deep enough when he turned up his Daniel Ellsberg remark in the Mansfield lecture. I quote Sharon Barrett's sentence from the *Missoulian* which happens to put the statement by Mr. Cox in the way I

understood it: "He (Cox) contended that Daniel Ellsberg, who released the *Pentagon Papers*, and Egil Krogh, a White House plumber who directed the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, 'had much in common' because 'both violated standards that must be accepted if free men are to live together.'"

This seems to be a moral judgment passed on Daniel Ellsberg, or on any person with the purest of motives who did what Ellsberg did, and a judgment which rests on the assumption that if one does things contrary to the law he does wrong. It seems to me that society makes a law after it finds persons doing a wrong thing. But it has to define the 'wrong thing' in legal terms and hold us all to obeying that law, and to suffering a penalty if we disobey it.

But are there not times and circumstances when it is quite a moral act to disobey law? If Ellsberg reasoned, as I suppose he did, that he knew of information 'classified' without sufficient justification, which would arouse the American people to stronger protest against the tragic war we were carrying out in Vietnam, and if he screwed his courage to the point of risking the indictment of the law and much of the public mind by violating the law of secrecy and revealing to the public documentary evidence that he could steal and make public, is he a criminal in a moral sense? It seems to me that free men cannot live together in any society if there are not individuals willing to suffer the opprobrium and penalty of violating the law.

Edmund Freeman
emeritus prof., English

Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—The American people have been the most generous in history. But we might be excused if we now ask ourselves whether it has been worth it.

Since the end of World War II, we have rained dollars on the needy and the greedy alike. The total economic and military aid has now reached a staggering \$168 billion. This is the greatest financial fallout of all time.

The money has gone to support opposite sides in the same war, to prop up corrupt dictators, to underwrite nations which hold us in outright contempt. By the most conservative count, at least 34 military and civilian dictatorships around the world are on the U.S. welfare rolls.

Take just one of them—Uganda's Idi Amin. He has expelled Americans from his country, detained Peace Corps volunteers and sent insulting telegrams to our presidents. So what have we done about it? Why, we've rewarded him, of course, with more than \$43 million.

American aid has gone to 134 nations and eight territories. Only about \$18 billion have been paid back. That's less than \$1 billion repaid for every \$10 billion paid out. And some of the worst deadbeats are some of the world's most solvent nations.

Millions are still owed to us, for example, by the oil sheikdoms. Saudi Arabia has been piling up oil profits literally faster than it can spend the money. Yet the Saudis still owe us \$38 million from the past.

The shah of Iran has been awash in petroleum. He has squandered his oil millions on weapons, palaces and jewelry. But he still hasn't paid \$165 million that he owes Washington.

This is an election year and our politicians are railing against government spending. It should be a good year, therefore, for foreign aid cuts.

But politicians apparently aren't paying any attention to their own speeches.

America's Bicentennial budget for the world is another whopping \$4.7 billion. And, as usual, the money will go to friend and foe, to the just and the unjust alike.

Here at home, meanwhile, crime is running rampant, drug addiction has become epidemic, thousands are dying from cancer and heart disease. These problems might be less troublesome if they could receive the same attention we give foreign nations.

- Watch on Waste:** The Navy, according to insiders, has too many tugboats. This has been confirmed by government accountants who conducted a confidential audit of the Navy's multimillion-dollar tugboat operations. We have obtained a copy of their confidential report.

"During a recent survey of the Navy's port service fleet operations," it says, "we noted more tugboats are operated than can be economically justified." The auditors claimed that more efficient tugboat management could save as much as \$245,000 at the Treasure Island, Calif., naval station alone.

- Restless bureaucrats** also waste a lot of money trading offices. It's a never-ending game that might be called "musical offices."

For example, the Health Resources Administration packed up and moved seven years ago to offices near the National Institutes of Health. The justification was that it needed to be closer to its parent agency.

But now, the Health Resources Administration is preparing to move again to offices some 15 miles away from the parent agency. A confidential document estimates the move will require the employees to travel an extra 10,000 miles daily. That's nearly two and a half million additional miles a year.

A spokesman told us the move would cost \$180,000. But our sources say it is

more likely to run over \$1 million, after all the relocation expenses are added up.

The move, of course, is part of another game of "musical offices." Health Resources is moving into offices which the Navy is vacating. The Navy people, in turn, are moving to new offices 10 miles away.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration has its eye on the offices that Health Resources is vacating. In another seven years, they'll probably do it all over again.

- At Fort Lyons, Colo.,** the chief of the Veterans Administration psychiatric hospital just spent \$12,721.91 to fix up his living quarters. His name is James Parsons. He decided he needed new wallpaper, a paint job and new bathroom fixtures. So he spent the taxpayers' money to spruce up his place. A spokesman said the renovations were authorized.

- Colby's Cronies:** The appointment of George Bush as the new CIA director stirred up a front-page controversy. But the public hasn't heard a word about him since he disappeared into the bosom of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Our CIA sources tell us he has been hit by so many urgent problems every day that he hasn't had time to catch his breath. The problems have been caused by the CIA revelations, which have had repercussions throughout the subterranean world of espionage. A new crisis is dumped on Bush's desk as fast as he gets rid of the old ones.

But his biggest problem was caused by his predecessor, William Colby, who left his cronies behind in the key jobs. After Colby learned he would be bounced out of the CIA, he hastily promoted his pals and installed them in the best available jobs.

Colby has made a lot of speeches about the low morale at the CIA. Nothing has hurt morale worse than his own misuse of power to take care of his friends.

Letters Policy

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William F. Buckley

I don't know when perspective is going to set in, but until it does, read me, pray, out of that fraternity of self-adulators who surround Woodward and Bernstein as the exemplars of a new journalism fired by ethical concern. I haven't seen the movie, but it is an ironic masterstroke that it should star Robert Redford. The last time out on the boards, Redford was a CIA agent who was finally revolted by his profession. Now he is born again, unburdened of doubts: I Was A Spy For Woodward & Bernstein, And Found Out All About Pat Nixon's Sex Life.

Attempt, for a moment, to recapture perspective. A gang of over-zealous Republican pols decide they should find out what is going on in Democratic headquarters, and to that end organize a team to burglarize those offices and bring out information that might be politically useful. The end result of that attempted invasion of the professional privacy of Lawrence O'Brien was a

dozen people in jail, and the resignation of a President of the United States, the first time in history.

The reputation, meanwhile, of the only prominent surviving Cabinet member of that Administration has been under constant attack because he had a hand—how direct, we do not know—in expediting a dozen telephone taps that sought to isolate the sources of leaks of national security information. It is ceaselessly pointed out by the critics that one or two of the people whose telephones were tapped were in no visible way connected with national security matters, giving rise to the possibility that a Republican Administration had a prurient interest in the private affairs of these men. Notwithstanding these events, about which the contention continues, one fact does stand out. It is that not a single personal detail about the lives of the tappees has ever seen public print.

It is with this background that one

judges the activities of the identical bunch of people identified with the investigation that brought down a President—featuring their invasions of privacy. The difference between Richard Nixon and Mrs. Graham is that he was an unsuccessful snoop with a finite curiosity about human weaknesses; while she, as employer and now as purveyor, is sponsor of successful snoops, whose curiosity is entirely unlimited. Perhaps their imagination is as unlimited as their prurience.

We cannot know how much of the current garbage about Richard Nixon has been fabricated. It hardly matters. It matters very much that Nixon has to skulk out the rest of his life in San Clemente, while those who receive the Pulitzer Prizes and the Woman of the Century Awards take out advertising space telling you how, by merely buying their product, you can learn everything about the private lives of Richard and Patricia Nixon.

It is alleged that, on that final evening, after he had reported to the American people that on the very next day, at noon, he would resign the Presidency of the United States, Richard Nixon called Henry Kissinger to the White House. Kissinger—it is said—saw a broken man. It is not clear what else he might have been expected to see. And that Richard Nixon turned to Kissinger and expressed himself as an imperfect Christian, even as Kissinger was an imperfect Jew, and suggested that they go down on their knees, and pray for help.

One gathers that this is the act from which one is encouraged to deduce that Nixon was really bonkers. Praying! On your knees! I mean, it's not what the British call PLU (People Like Us). The profiteers of this last go around against Nixon had better get down on their knees and pray that the Lord is infinitely merciful, because if He is anything less than that, they are in trouble.

letters

ULAC Power

Editor: In the past two years I've been interested in the University Liquid Assets Corporation and its sponsorship of the annual Aber Day Kegger.

In order to learn and gather a little information about the organization, I've dropped in on a few of their meetings. My first encounter with them was during Spring Quarter of last year during an organizational meeting before last year's kegger.

It was held in one of the conference rooms of the University Center. At the time, I was impressed with the professional manner in which the meeting was conducted by former ULAC President Clark Hanson. However, it seemed a bit odd to me on how much time was spent discussing a private kegger for ULAC members. This little kegger supposedly would be sponsored by the Olympia distributor who was contracted for the beer for the big kegger.

During Fall Quarter of this year I heard rumors of a meeting that was to take place off-campus at the Big Barn (bar). Not knowing whether or not I would be welcome at the little get together, I showed up at the same time as the meeting was to get under way. I wandered over to the table where they were sitting and introduced myself and expressed my interest.

I was invited to sit in and to listen over a few pitchers of beer. As it was at the earlier meeting I attended, a considerable amount of time was spent discussing when the ULAC members could get together for another little party. The purpose of this one, was so God (Tom Staples) and his little angels could pick out who would be next year's board members. At the conclusion of the meeting, I asked God if he would mind if I attended any of the future meetings. God replied that there would be some I could attend and others that I would not be welcome at. This attitude doesn't seem to be in accordance with ULAC's Vice President Christopher (Tiff) Miller's statement on March 10 that no "uncooperative" or "secretive" atmosphere exists in ULAC.

Because of the time the kegger is

held, on Aber Day, and the word "university" appears in the name of the kegger, clearly the University of Montana is associated with it. If any problems develop at future keggers the academic reputation of the University could be damaged. I don't believe this should be left at the dispense of the present ULAC board as to whether or not this happens. Either some restrictions should be imposed on ULAC, such as more formal procedures of organization, including publicly opened meetings, or other procedures should be taken to remove connections between ULAC and the University.

The kegger, if run properly, can be an asset to the University by providing beneficiary funds for the library and other needy causes. But if it gets out of hand by getting too large, other problems will arise such as property damage. The city of Missoula or the University will find a way to discontinue it. As it stands now ULAC assumes too much power over the situation. Measures should be taken so the ULAC's board members' interest is the kegger and not their own entertainment.

Mark Thompson
sophomore, psychology



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Deficient library and salaries endanger law accreditation

University of Montana Law School professors must be paid 40 per cent more than other UM professors or the Law School runs the risk of losing its accreditation, the American Bar Association (ABA) has said.

UM president Richard Bowers told the Board of Regents at its March 23 meeting in Helena that unless the board makes a commitment to abide by ABA standards, including the 40 per cent pay differential, by April 13 the ABA will conduct hearings to decide if the Law School will lose its accreditation.

The Law School has been having accreditation troubles ever since 1973, when it was reviewed by an ac-

creditation team from the Association of American Law Schools. That team reported several deficiencies to the ABA.

In February, Bowers and Law School Dean Robert Sullivan appeared before an ABA accreditation committee in Philadelphia to try to agree on a policy to correct the deficiencies.

Bowers discussed several specific demands by the ABA in the areas of faculty salaries and law library space during his appearance before the regents.

Bowers told the board that faculty salaries in the Law School currently average about \$20,000. At the

Philadelphia meeting, Bowers said, he made commitments to the ABA, which the Board of Regents had apparently approved during a closed session during its Feb. 6 meeting, to raise law school professors' salaries to \$24,000.

The ABA, however, Bowers said, wants the average Law School salary level raised to \$27,000. Bowers pointed out that the Montana state attorney general is paid \$25,000 a year.

A salary increase of that size, Bowers said, would raise the average difference between law faculty salaries and non-law faculty salaries to about 40 per cent. The average salary differential between law and non-law professors in the Rocky Mountain states, Bowers said, is 32 per cent. Bowers added that his proposal to the ABA to raise law salaries to \$24,000 would represent a 28.9 per cent salary differential.

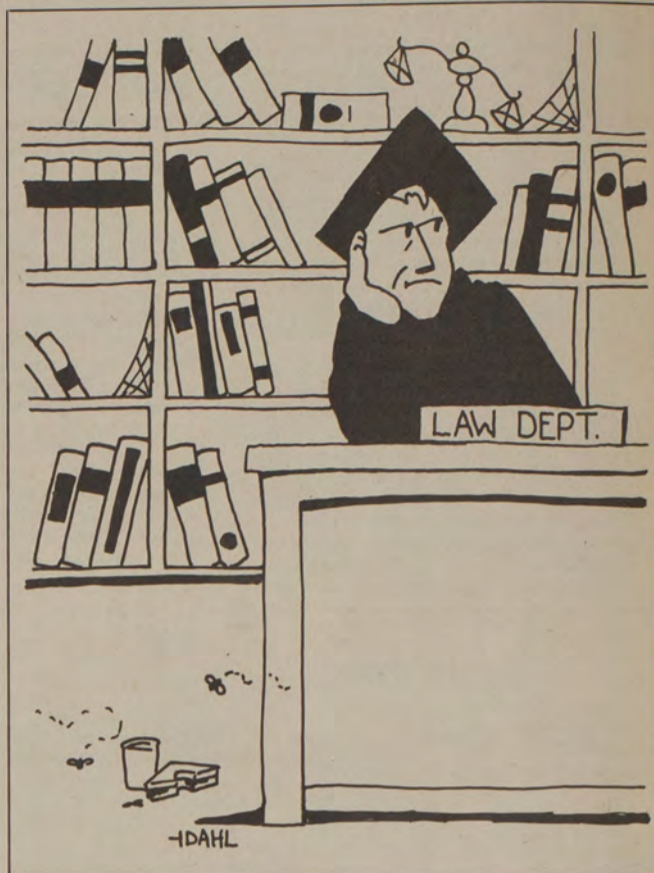
Bowers said the cost of implementing the salary increases he suggested to the ABA would be about \$57,000. The cost of meeting the ABA salary demands would be \$120,000, Bowers said.

The Law School library was another area of contention, Bowers said.

He said the library acquisition fund, which is used to buy new books, is inadequate, according to the ABA.

Bowers said, the acquisition budget had been \$35,000 but was subsequently raised to \$60,000 to meet an ABA demand. Now, Bowers said, the ABA has decided the \$25,000 increase was not enough. Bowers did not say what the ABA expected the acquisition budget to be.

Another deficiency noted by the accreditation review team, Bowers said, was the lack of library space. Bowers said he proposed to the ABA at the Philadelphia meeting that some of the old houses near the Law School be used for temporary library space. However, the ABA maintained the Law School library was inade-



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quately housed and would continue to be inadequately housed until a new library addition is built, according to Bowers.

Bowers concluded his report to the regents by saying that the ABA's demands "raise serious questions about an outside agency dictating to an institution" on salaries and financial matters.

Bowers added that the ABA had voiced no objections on the quality of the education gained at the UM Law School but only on financial and physical facilities matters.

Law School Dean Robert Sullivan also reported to the Board of Regents at the March 23 meeting.

As far as the ABA demands representing "outside telling us what to do," Sullivan said, "that's not true." Sullivan said that when the UM Law School was first accredited by the ABA in 1923 it agreed to abide by the

standards prescribed by the ABA and submit to periodic inspections to insure that those standards are adhered to.

The Montana Supreme Court, Sullivan said, supported the ABA's right to set standards by ruling that no graduate of an unaccredited law school may take the Montana bar exam.

"We're not being dictated to by outsiders, but by the Montana Supreme Court," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that the Law School is \$100,000 short of what it needs to meet the ABA's standards and asked the regents to consider using a portion of its \$4 million discretionary fund to meet those needs. About \$1.3 million of that fund has not yet been spent.

"Now we're at the point of making a decision," Sullivan said. "The decision is not on the \$100,000; the decision is, do you want a law school in this state?"

"The ABA won't back down," he added.

After agreeing that it is legally entitled to use the discretionary fund for the Law School, the board deferred action on the Law School question until its April 12 meeting.

There are several courses of action the regents might take. They may:

- Accede to the ABA demands and allocate \$120,000 to the Law School from the discretionary fund. Such a move, while saving the Law School from losing its accreditation, might arouse resentment among other academic departments.

- Refuse to conform to the ABA's demands, which could mean the loss of accreditation for the Law School by next fall.

- Try to work out a compromise with the ABA to keep accreditation for the UM Law School until all current students are graduated and then close the law school down.

Bowers told the regents he was not prepared to make a recommendation on a course of action.

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Faculty Senate votes to give ROTC credit

At its March 11 meeting, the senate passed 16 to 15 a proposal to give credit to students completing military science courses 101, 102, 103, 202 and 203.

Previously, ROTC students didn't receive credit for lower division (100-200 level) military science courses and were only allowed 18 credits of upper division courses toward graduation.

Program Rejected

In approving the proposal, the senate rejected a program of cooperation and review between the history department and the military science department.

The program would have eliminated any overlap between history and military science courses and provided that the history department review the credentials of any new member of the military science department who would teach the courses getting credit.

The proposal also would have required the Department of Management in the School of Business Administration to "review the substantive nature" of the courses, whenever there is a new instructor or when the course content is revised.

These provisions were decided upon by both the history and military science departments.

Some members of the senate, however, objected to these provisions. Wes Shellen, assistant professor of interpersonal communications, described the provisions as giving the history department "extreme" power over the military science department.

"I really don't want to see anybody have that kind of power," Shellen said.

Maureen Ullrich, associate professor of management, said the provisions were already "implied" in the contract the University has with the military.

Students taking some lower division courses in the military science department will now receive University credit, the Faculty Senate has decided.

However, Tom Huff, chairman of the philosophy department, said that UM has no control over the faculty appointments to the military science department.

John Lawry, professor of philosophy, said that in the past the military science department has been geared toward "indoctrination, not education" and supported the provisions as a way of attempting to ensure that this does not continue.

Provision Defended

Harry Fritz, associate professor of history, said the negotiations

between the military science and the history departments "were the only substantive attempts in recent years to inject academic standards into the military science department."

After the vote rejecting the provisions, Fritz stated, "by its action today the senate rejected that attempt and turned the department over to the Department of Defense, negating any kind of academic input into the military science department."

"The history department does not like the decision, won't live with it and will do everything in its power to overturn it and bring the military science department into orbit with the University," he added.

Children's rights is topic of 4C's conference

Children's rights and the problems of child abuse and neglect are topics that will be discussed at the "Children's Rights Conference" to be held in Missoula April 4 to 14.

The various panels will consist of University of Montana faculty members, Missoula public officials and two California educators, Cheryl Johnson, senior in social work, announced yesterday.

She said most of the forums will be open to the public.

Johnson is affiliated with the Missoula Community Coordinated Child Care program (4C's), sponsors of the conference. The Missoula 4C's coordinates child care and social service agencies in the Missoula area.

The conference is funded in part by a grant from the Montana Com-

mittee for the Humanities (MCH), which is based at UM, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Johnson said any conclusions reached by the conference will not necessarily represent the views of MCH or the National Endowment for the Humanities.

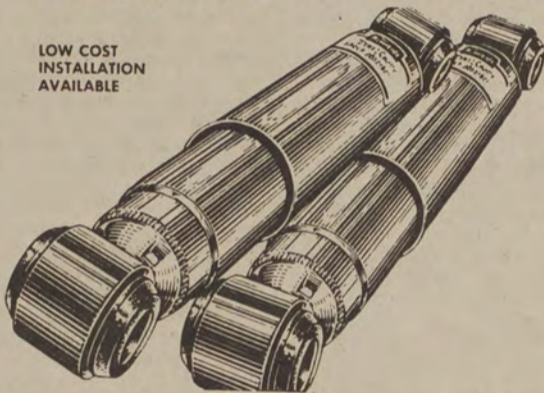
Public forums and lectures will be held April 6 at Fort Missoula on South Avenue, April 7 at the Missoula City-County Library, April 8 and April 12 at the Fort Missoula campus, April 13 at the Eagles Manor and April 14 at the Fort Missoula campus.

All public programs will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Conference topics will include "Social Response to Children's Rights," "Legal Implications of Children's Rights," "Rights of Children in Education" and "Aspects of Child Abuse and Neglect: Community Concerns."

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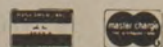
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Regents decide not to fire McIntosh following concealment of MSU funds

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bill to break up major oil company control of the petroleum industry was approved yesterday by the Senate antitrust subcommittee. The measure, expected to spark controversy, would require the nation's 18 largest oil companies to reduce their operations to one activity, either production, transportation, refining or marketing, sponsors said.

The parents of Karen Anne Quinlan said yesterday they will not seek a natural death for their comatose daughter until their opponents in a legal battle decide whether to appeal the court decision which would allow the woman to die. The New Jersey Supreme Court outlined a procedure Wednesday by which Quinlan's father could seek a legal end to the medical treatment which keeps her alive. Quinlan has been in a coma for nearly a year.

An unwed, 22-year old student expelled from the Florida Bible College for "the ultimate sin" after she became pregnant, is suing the college to be allowed to complete her Biblical studies. Deborah Jean Clayton was six weeks away from graduation with a degree in Biblical education and a minor in theology when she was expelled last week. The president of the non-denominational school said all students there must maintain "behavior conforming to the scriptures, to the Bible."

MSU extends nursing program to Missoula

Missoula will soon have a new nursing education program to fill the gap left by the phasing out of the St. Patrick Hospital School of Nursing.

The Board of Regents at its March 23 meeting in Helena authorized Montana State University to establish an extended campus of its nursing school in Missoula.

According to Anna Shannon, director of the MSU nursing school, the Missoula program will not, contrary to previous reports, simply move into the St. Patrick nursing school facilities. The program, Shannon said Monday, will probably use facilities at Community and General Hospitals as well as at St. Patrick.

The St. Patrick School of Nursing accepted its last freshman class last fall. That class will complete its three-year training program in 1978.

Current plans call for establishing a Registered Nurse Baccalaureate program by next fall. This program would be open to registered nurses who wish to continue their training. Shannon said that an expanded program would be established as soon as clinical facilities become available.

The expanded program would allow nursing students to earn their degrees without leaving Missoula. Currently, students may take some basic nursing courses at the University of Montana, but must transfer to MSU or to one of its extended campuses in Billings, Great Falls, Butte or Warm Springs to complete the requirements for a degree.

In other areas, the Board of Regents:

- voted to allocate \$150,000 to Arthur Anderson, Inc., a national accounting research firm, to complete a study on the feasibility of instituting a uniform accounting system for all units of the university system.

- formalize a procedure for student participation in the selection and review of university system deans and vice presidents. Regent Ted Heberly of Havre was the only board member who opposed the proposal.

• Cont. on p. 7

Montana State University President Carl McIntosh came within one vote of losing his job last week.

A motion to ask McIntosh to resign, made during a secret session of the Board of Regents on March 23, was defeated four to three, according to the Associated Press.

The motion was prompted by disclosure of McIntosh's role in the concealment of about \$1 million in MSU student fee funds.

According to the AP, regents Ted James, John Peterson and Lewy Evans voted in favor of the motion, and board members Sid Thomas, Mary Pace, Ted Heberly and Jeff Morrison voted against it.



MSU President Carl McIntosh

Education Lawrence Pettit March 1 charged McIntosh with concealing the money from the regents to assure MSU a larger share of the regents' \$4-million discretionary fund.

MSU was allotted \$915,000 from that fund for the 1975-76 fiscal year. But during their secret session, the regents temporarily barred the school from spending that money.

Pettit said that, had the board known MSU had the \$1 million, it would probably not have given the university the additional \$915,000.

Rick Farrant, Pettit's public information officer, said yesterday that the regents will decide later whether the \$915,000 will be taken away from MSU.

Although the board's action on the fund concealment took place in "executive," or closed session, a detailed account of the meeting, including a list of regents who voted for and against the motion calling for McIntosh's resignation, was reported March 25 by AP correspondent J. D. Holmes.

Official groups, such as the regents, are permitted by state law to conduct secret sessions to discuss hiring and firing personnel unless the individual involved requests an open meeting.

McIntosh told reporters prior to the closed session that he would abide by the regents' decision to discuss the matter in a closed session.

Heberly said Wednesday that the AP story was "an accurate report of the meeting."

McIntosh was out of town and not available for comment.

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Administrators ambivalent toward UM-WMC merger

Montana University System administrators have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the proposed University of Montana-Western Montana College merger.

UM President Richard Bowers said in an interview Wednesday that he endorses the merger announced by higher education commissioner Lawrence Pettit at a March 23 Board of Regents meeting, although "it's premature at this time to come out entirely in favor of it."

Education School Dean J. Francis Rummel echoed Bowers' qualified endorsement.

"Any kind of merger would be desirable," he said in an interview, "but because no details have been worked out, it is impossible to tell" how the merger would work.

WMC President James Short added he would simply adopt a "wait and see" position until merger details are worked out.

"I really don't know anything," he added.

Merger may mean centralized system

The proposed merger of the University of Montana and Western Montana College is but another move toward centralizing the Montana University System.

Previous maneuvers to centralize the university system failed. A 1974 Blue Ribbon Commission on Post-Secondary Education recommended centralizing the six university units and closing WMC to cut administrative costs.

However, the Board of Regents, delegated by the 1972 Montana Constitution to "supervise, coordinate, manage and control" the university system, declined to accept that recommendation.

The commission's recommendations were reported after a year-long study, costing \$300,000, which was authorized by the 1973 legislature.

MSU extends

• Cont. from p. 6

• decided that buildings in the university system may be named after living persons as well as dead ones. Formerly, a person had to be dead to have a university building named after him or her; under the new rule, a building may be named after any "outstanding" person who is not associated with the university system.

• increased student admission fees from \$10- to \$20. The admission fee is paid only by new students applying to the university. This fee covers the cost of processing the applications.

• authorized a review of public information services within the university system by the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education.

• directed that no more money be collected for Montana Public Interest Research Group until the program is "re-defined and re-organized to insure accountability to both the Board of Regents and to the students who contribute money."

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Maude's youthful eighty and Harold's nineteen and they meet at a funeral, which is where Harold usually can be found when he's not busy faking elaborate suicides to get his mother's attention. Their friendship blossoms into romance as Maude turns Harold on to love and the joys of living; and meanwhile, the movie lampoons literally everything in a lively, outrageous, and irrepressible romp. For those who have missed it and for others who would like another look, here again is the funniest movie of recent years! With Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort and the music of Cat Stevens. 1972. Color.

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Dance marathon to aid epilepsy fund

A 52-hour dance marathon will be held April 9-11 in the University of Montana Men's Gym to raise money for the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

ASUM, the Miller Brewing Company and Alpha Tau Omega are co-sponsoring the marathon.

Each dancing couple must be sponsored by a community or university organization. The sponsoring group raises as much money as possible for its dancing couple. The couple whose organization raises the most money and dances the full 52 hours wins the marathon.

Orville Erlenbush, past president of ATO and chairman of the marathon, said he hopes to raise \$5,000 for the epilepsy foundation.

Erlenbush said \$500 was donated by ASUM, \$150 by the Miller Brewing Company and over \$100 by local

Educators convene

The state convention on exceptional children is slated for today and tomorrow in the University Center.

Programs for physically and educationally handicapped children and gifted children will be discussed.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 243-4974.

businesses. In addition, he said, about \$200 in gift certificates have been donated by Missoula merchants.

Both members of the first place couple will receive a \$250 UM scholarship, Erlenbush said. The second place couple will be awarded two UM scholarships of \$125.

The dancing will begin April 9 at 4 p.m. Dancers will have half-hour

breaks every four hours, and five-hour rest periods each night. The marathon will end at 8 p.m. April 11.

Dale Falcon will emcee the event with live broadcasts by KYLT radio and coverage by KGVO-TV.

Music for the marathon will be provided by local bands donating their time, Erlenbush said.

Organizations wishing to register a couple should call 728-9607.

No specific details have been disclosed by Pettit's office, but the intent of the merger is to "eliminate unnecessary duplication of existing educational facilities," according to Rick Farrant, public information officer for the commissioner's office.

"In essence, this merger is a move toward cooperation and collaboration among the six (university system) units," Farrant said.

He explained that although the plans for the merger have not been completed, the idea was sprung at the regents' meeting "to stimulate thinking on the matter." No target date has been set for completing the details of the merger, he said.

Bowers speculated the merger may have been proposed to augment WMC's curriculum because its enrollment has been declining and such a merger would allow students a larger and hence more attractive curriculum.

"The plan would allow the missions of the two universities to cooperate in the best interests of the students," Bowers said.

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Traveler Kuralt predicts quiet bicentennial

Charles Kuralt, the man who constantly seeks out the unusual for CBS' *On the Road* series, left his bus and the road in Seattle and flew to Missoula yesterday to address the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Kuralt, a portly, balding man with a pleasant voice, said at the airport that he is "not disappointed" by the country he sees in his travels.

Kuralt said that although he didn't think there would be a national bicentennial celebration, he did think people were "quietly pleased" that America had come through 200 years with its ideals intact.

However, he said, there is a "great revulsion against red, white and blue toilet seats" among Americans. But, he added there is "nothing in the constitution that says we can't be tacky."

Kuralt, who originated the *On the Road* series eight years ago, said that he and his crew of three will travel to all 50 states this year. He said they have completed shows in 41 states so far.



CBS Vagabond Charles Kuralt

Kuralt said his motto for the series is "keep it small—never relevant or significant." He said his most interesting shows deal with off-beat individuals, whom he finds through letters from fellow seekers-of-the-unusual. He said he receives from 150 to 200 of these letters a week and follows up on the ones that seem most promising.

Kuralt said his crew had done a show at Custer Battlefield in Montana earlier this year. He said he and his crew had decided neither the Indians nor Custer had won.

In a more serious vein, Kuralt said fellow CBS reporter Dan Schorr had done nothing wrong in releasing the House Intelligence Committee report on the CIA and FBI. He said that Schorr was only doing what reporters are supposed to do.

But, Kuralt said he "just wished he (Schorr) hadn't sold the report to the *Village Voice*." Schorr was suspended by CBS after the *Village Voice* published the report.

Kuralt said covering all 50 states for his *On The Road* series is a full time job. He said he has not had a day off in over a year. But, he added he will be back in Montana this fall for fly fishing.

Blue Cross to cover early abortions at UM

By SHELLEY IMMEL

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Elective early abortions are partially covered under the Blue Cross health plan at the University of Montana.

Blue Cross has agreed to cover the abortions under a pilot project at the urging of Dr. Robert Curry, director of the UM Student Health Service, Blue Cross officials said last quarter.

Curry said Blue Cross agreed to cover abortions as a major medical expense "at my suggestion." "Blue Cross wanted a quarter or two to evaluate whether they could include the coverage in next year's contract without an increase (in premiums)," Curry said.

"Our only concern is that students don't get wiped out financially because of a medical problem (having to pay for an abortion).

"We see abortion coverage as a service to students to help them make it through school," Curry said.

He said Blue Cross and the health service do not have a "formal" agreement about the abortion project.

On Feb. 5 Curry sent a memo to the UM Women's Resource Center (WRC) and to Women's Place, a woman's health cooperative that does abortion counseling, explaining the abortion coverage.

Curry said he defended sending the memo because "95 per cent" of UM students who get pregnant go to the WRC, Women's Place or the health service for help.

The WRC, in turn, sent out a memo, without Curry's knowledge, to the dormitory resident assistants explaining the abortion coverage. UM students who are covered by Blue Cross pay \$5.50 per quarter. The abortion cost is paid by the woman and Blue Cross; no student fees are spent on abortion coverage.

Under the pilot project, abortion is treated as a major medical expense. This means Blue Cross will pay 80 per cent of all costs over the first \$50. Abortions cost about \$200 in Missoula.

However, to qualify under this project the student must be covered by Blue Cross when she becomes pregnant. For instance, if a woman becomes pregnant in August but does not enroll in Blue Cross until September, she will not be eligible for the plan.

Summer coverage is available for students not attending summer school; they pay for it when they pay their fees during spring registration.

No elective early abortion claims have been processed at the Blue Cross state office in Great Falls, according to Joan McQuire, claims manager. Curry said recently that there are about five applications for abortion coverage waiting to be processed.

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- International Folk Dancing, 7:30 tonight, Men's Gym.
- Evening of Ballet and Music, 8 tonight, University Theater.
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543-7341

Men home, women away, in weekend track

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana men's track and field team and a segment of the women's team will begin this quarter's track competition tomorrow.

The men's team will open its 1976 season with a dual meet against Boise State University. The meet will be held at Dornblaser Field starting at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Among the men participating in the dual meet will be Big Sky champions Dean Erhard and John Roys.

Erhard, a junior in forestry, holds the conference record in the 3000-meter steeplechase. A sophomore in physical therapy, Roys, took the conference championship in the 440-yard dash in last spring's conference meet.

Although this is the team's first meet, UM Track Coach Harley Lewis said jitters should not affect his team's performance.

"There is a native fear going into the first competition because

athletes do not know how ready they are," he said. "I think many of our people are in excellent condition and ready for fine efforts."

Meanwhile, nine members of the women's team will compete in an indoor meet at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

In addition to the Idaho team, the women will compete against teams from Washington State, Eastern Washington, Central Washington

and Flathead Valley Community College.

The nine women competing are: Sally Newberry, shot put; Sandy Luckey, long jump; Lynn Farris and Kathy Meyer, 100-meters; Kathy Owen and Ann Marie Grmoljez, 200-meters; Bev Ponikvar, 100-meter hurdles, and Kay Lesar and Netta Kohlar, 800-meters. Farris, Meyer, Owen and Grmoljez will also compete in the 440-yard relay.

UM pool player plays in tourney

A University of Montana senior placed eighth in the Pabst National Intercollegiate Billiard Championship held at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Bruce McCarvel, a senior in interpersonal communication, competed against 15 other men in the tournament which was held March 24, 25 and 26.

Over 5,000 men and women college students competed in qualifying tournaments across the country.

Tournament participants played

14.1 continuous, which is generally called straight pool.

The winners of the tournament, John Cianflone from Rutgers and Missy Rice from the University of Wisconsin are now eligible to play in the U.S. Open Billiards Championship this August.

The National Intercollegiate Championship is conducted by the Association of College Unions-International in cooperation with the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

With registration out of the way, men's, women's and co-rec softball started yesterday. There are 184 teams competing in the three divisions of slowpitch softball.

Campus Recreation Director Keith Glaes said, however, the leagues are badly in need of students to officiate the games. Students will be paid \$2.25 for each game officiated and may sign up in Womens Center 109.

The sign-up deadline for men's and women's horseshoes is April 9. Co-rec volleyball teams must also have their rosters in by that date.

Glaes said students are urged to sign up for the free kayaking, ice and snow climbing and rock climbing classes being offered by Campus Recreation this quarter.

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Spring ball to start

Spring football drills will begin Monday and a change in offense is proposed.

Coach Jack Swarthout said he and his staff have decided to switch from the wishbone formation to a veer offense.

"We are going to the veer because we believe we have to throw the football more to stop teams from loading up against our running game," he said.

Spring practice ends May 8 when the varsity clashes with a team of former Grizzlies in the Alumni game.

Nobody for president

(CPS)—It isn't certain which party he belongs to, but a group of people in Denver is pushing "Nobody" for president.

The group, called the "Committee to Elect Nobody," has printed circulars which point out recent pollsters' predictions that more Americans will stay home on election day this year than will cast their ballots, and they urge people to join this "New Majority."

"Nobody has impeccable credentials: he's never been associated with any political party or with government in any way," proclaims one of the circulars.

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honored on passenger trains of the Southern Railway.

Prices are \$150 for 14 days, \$200 for 21 days and \$250 for 30 days.

The passes may be purchased at any Amtrack station or through any Amtrack-authorized travel agent.

Health Service to conduct rubella clinic

A rubella (German measles) screening clinic will be conducted for the next two weeks at the University of Montana Health Service to identify and immunize susceptible persons.

The clinic is directed especially toward women of child-bearing age, to whom rubella is most dangerous.

When contracted by a woman in the first months of pregnancy, rubella can cause cataracts, heart defects, deafness and mental retardation in babies.

Women who have not had the illness or been tested or vaccinated for it may have a blood test for the disease at the Health Service between 8 and 10 a.m. from April 5 to 16.

If the woman has not had rubella, she will be advised to receive a free vaccination from the Health Service.

A person who has already had the disease needs no vaccination because the body develops natural immunity to rubella.

The screening clinic is sponsored by the UM pre-medical students' organization, the Health Service and the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Women receiving the vaccine should not be pregnant, nor should they become pregnant for at least two months.

Nuclear fallout is first topic of UC public forums

The effects of nuclear fallout on humans will be the topic of the first of a series of public forums sponsored by the University Center during Spring Quarter.

E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology, will discuss that topic in the UC Lounge at 8 p.m. April 13.

All the public forums will be free and open to the public. All will begin at 8 in the UC Lounge.

Other forums will include open poetry readings April 14, UM senior judo tournament April 17, a presentation on state utilities by the Montana New Socialist Party April 19 and a discussion of black psychology by William Tanner, assistant professor of African American Studies, April 20.

Other upcoming topics include Montana history, hang-gliding, grizzlies, smoking and the Bikecentennial.

Art dept. offers class in history of printmaking

The University of Montana art department is offering a general course Spring Quarter in the history of printmaking.

This is the first time the course has been offered at the University. The course will be taught by Anita Spadafora, visiting assistant professor.

The classes are at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Natural Science Building.

Mountaineering, Puppetry, Bellydancing, Bicycle Touring, Building the Homestead and Edible Wild Foods. More than 50 UC courses are offered this quarter.

Four classes—Modern Dance Technique, Recorder (beginning and advanced), Self Defense and Tarot Card Reading—have been cancelled, Gary Bogue, Programming Services Director, said yesterday.

All classes are open to non-students with UM students receiving a \$4 discount on the registration fees. Costs range from \$9 to \$24 for the non-credit classes.

The last day to drop or add UC classes is April 16. A cancellation fee of \$2 will be charged for any course dropped.

Programming Services is also sponsoring two free seminars, Fishing for Trout and The Ideology of Rape.

Information about the UC courses is available at 243-4103.

Diet of coyotes on Bison Range to be discussed

Food Habits of the Coyote on the Bison Range is one of the papers to be presented at the regional meeting of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society in Missoula on Saturday.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the University of Montana Health Science building, Room 207, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UM zoology, wildlife and forestry graduate students will present papers to the society. Philip Wright, UM zoology professor, will host the meeting.

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28 new classes added to UC spring curriculum

Twenty-eight new courses are offered in the University Center courses for Spring Quarter.

UC classes will begin Monday. Registration will take place at the UC Information Desk until April 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Among the new courses are Ski

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Dionysian diversion

The choices are few at the discotheque, and all expectations are easily lived up to.

Having a conversation at the disco is a Herculean task; the high-fi system utilizes too many watts per channel for anyone to comfortably talk to another person. It's simply not possible to successfully compete with Kool and The Gang. There is no pressure to be lucid.

By BILL WOOD

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Just listening to music is another choice that is removed from the disco goer. Most of the material is, frankly, terrible. Lyrics are a device as yet undiscovered to disco recording "artists," and melody lines are as unimportant to KC and the Sunshine Band as they are to Black Sabbath. This is stuff that is viable only in the context of the discotheque.

The disco music does abound in beat and rhythm, the essential elements needed for the shaking of one's ass. So, there is a reason for going to a disco. It's a place to dance, and dance they do at Missoula's discotheque, The Holding Company.



"It's the best entertainment in town. You never have to stop dancing," says Roger John, one of the "DJs" at The Holding Company. The "DJ" is the man who selects and plays the sounds of the discotheque.

If entertainment means never having to stop dancing, Roger's assertion is accurate. The concept of a discotheque is "mechanics," according to Roger. All human elements of musical production are erased in order to project an unceasing flow of sound. There are no real musicians who take time out to tune their instruments or have a beer. The "mechanics" of the operation allow for uninterrupted dancing at the disco.

The most interesting element of The Holding Company is Roger Raymond John. The man loves to dance. His job is to make other people love dancing, and he does his job well.

Roger's ability to manipulate the clientele is fascinating. Each night he writes a script which they follow until they decide to leave the stage. It goes like this:

The man starts the evening by playing familiar, non-disco music such as Led Zeppelin or Loggins and Messina to put folks into the boogie spirit. As couples trickle onto the dance floor the music becomes less and less familiar; the disco sound is being worked into the program.

As the music reverts to the basic elements of rhythm and beat, the dancing arena attracts more people. Roger knows he's got 'em now.

The volume ever so gradually increases and so does the tempo of the tunes. Within 15 minutes the frenzy is

well on its way. Roger works himself into the show with the moans and sighs he launches at the dancers over his PA system. His body begins to twitch in time to the music. He taps on the switches at his feet, and blue, red, yellow and white light flashes in accompaniment to the dancers on their journey to euphoria.

As the fervor approaches its peak, so do the VU meters on Roger's amplifiers. The crowd is sweating a bit now and so is their man. He removes his jogger's warm-up jacket to reveal a jazzy version of the "U of M" T-shirt. Can this go any further? It has to.

"Get Down Tonight" hits the platter and Roger hits the floor. "I'm gonna dance; I gotta!" he yells as he flies past on his way to the "sweet young thing" who sits embarrassedly unoccupied at her table.

A pervasive atmosphere of Dionysian intoxication overwhelms the dancers when Roger becomes a part of them. But he knows that one more song is needed to bring things to a peak, so he reluctantly retreats to his control panels to play that necessary tune.

As stylus meets vinyl, shouts of ecstasy come from the dancers: they love their music more than Kenny and Jim ever did.

The final phenomenon is at hand. That sweet young thing understands The Man's need, and she unashamedly lowers herself into his control pit to share the last dance of the "set."

The song is finished. The energy reserves of the people are depleted. Roger wisely plays a non-disco melody which is also, "not a dance

tune." This affords everyone the much needed rest after the prolonged build to climax. "You build it up, take it down and start all over," Roger explains.

An important component of the disco scene is the costuming of its participants. The University regalia of flannel, levis and hiking boots is not the finery of the discotheque.

A man is well-clad in an open collar suit (vest included, of course) and shoes with a touch of heel.

The ladies may consider themselves spiffy in a reasonably short, tight-fitting (show what you've got) dress or skirt. A bizarre hat is also appropriate.

Whatever is worn, the factors of bump, jump, sensuality and sweat should be taken into consideration.

Members of the Spokane Musicians' Union believe that discos

are a threat to the working musician. Their feelings are so intense on this issue that they are attempting to have a referendum controlling the spread of discos placed on the city's next ballot.

According to many of The Holding Company's employees, the discotheque concept is "really catching on." Can a nightclub that offers nothing in the area of pure listening entertainment pose a threat to "live" musicians in Spokane, Missoula or anywhere?

It is doubtful that a record player, no matter how sophisticated, will ever replace a real band playing real music. With the talent of a Roger John at the controls, the disco may, at best, be competition for the "live" band. It may even serve as impetus for musicians to work harder. But it will never replace them.

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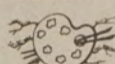
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The Count in the Ballroom, April Fool's Eve. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

Count Basie: the band

Count Basie's music flowed as smoothly as Johnny Walker Black Label and possessed the cloying richness of an expensive, aromatic tobacco.

It was the same Basie and essentially the same songs ("Willow Weep for Me," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "April in Paris") that have captivated night club audiences for the past four decades. It could only be Basie: the absolutely perfect timing, the exuberance of the solo performances, the throaty blare of synchronized brass, the easy acceptance and accessibility.

From the instant the orchestra reached the stage the ballroom air sparkled with the elan of the Hotel Lincoln, the Flamingo or the Copacabana; buildings, yet more than mere structures, an ideal which should have grown passe but for some reason hasn't.

The orchestra, even without the aid of Basie's personal mystique, contained more excellent soloists than have ever been on a single stage in Missoula. Personalities ranged from a delightfully mellow trombone player, who seemed as time worn as Basie himself, to an impish, though talented, drummer who attempted to

act out a hybridized caricature of Gene Krupa and George Peppard.

An incident which exemplified the orchestra's level of professionalism occurred when the strings snapped on the bass viol. There was no mayhem, no delay. The musician casually cradled his instrument behind Basie's piano and restrung it while the other musicians played on uninterruptedly.

The music was big time, high-priced and immaculate; perhaps too immaculate. The audience was moved more by the punctuation than the message. Basie's keyboard lacks the brooding tension of Thelonious Monk, and even the enchanting tenor saxophone solos lacked John Coltrane's opiate stream of deep-city textures.

The music was well-traveled, impeccably packaged, inoffensive and played by skilled musicians who obviously loved playing their music. So why was I disappointed watching a living legend perform? Perhaps it was because Basie has entered that select, paradoxical limbo where his very perfection and accessibility threaten to transform him into a cliché. Or perhaps it was simply because I don't drink expensive scotch or smoke tobacco.

The audience: a touch of class

If the Count played in the middle of the forest with no one around, would there be any music? If not, the audience was an essential compliment to the Count Basie Concert, April Fool's Eve.

By MARK PARKER
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

It was an interesting audience. Attired in T-shirts and tuxedos, hand-me-downs and evening gowns, the old Missoula gang fell in love with both the man and his music.

A dense core of intense listeners standing in front of the bandstand sacrificed comfort for proximity and supplied a pleasant combination of

enthusiasm and awe.

A concentric ring of bumpers, feet shufflers and legitimate ballroom dancers added a graceful element and a much-needed outlet for those who were physically motivated by the music.

At the periphery sat those who were content to watch, sip the miserable concoction of pink sugar-water and comment on one guest's remarkable resemblance to Tom Judge.

The relative sobriety of the crowd should not go without mention. Except for an occasional pocket flask or bottle in the back room (ala Junior Prom) intoxication was a prefunction concern.

DANCE

Tickets for the April 8-10 performances of **danceMontana** go on sale Sunday. Reservations are available from the UT ticket office, 243-4581, and from the Missoula Mercantile.

The second annual **ALL-Montana Folk Dance Festival** is Saturday and Sunday at the Men's Gym. Workshops will be held from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturday and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. A festival dance will be featured Saturday from 8-11:45 p.m. All activities are free.

ART

Artworks by **William Hogarth**, an 18th century engraver, are on display in the University Center Art Gallery through April 9. The engravings depict the bawdy side of English life in the late 18th century.

The Great House, the arts and furnishings of a 19th century Chinese house, is on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts, Turner Hall, through April 15.

MUSIC

Tonight's April Fools Concert is scheduled to begin at 7:58 in the University of Montana Music Recital Hall.

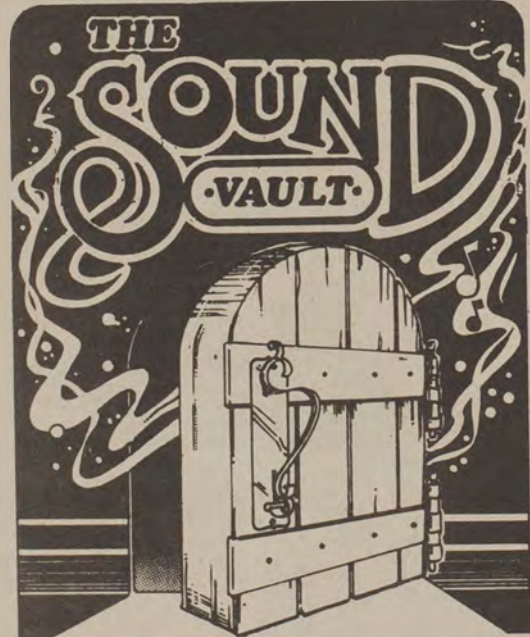
According to David Heidel, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, admission is 50 cents per person and 75 cents for any two persons holding hands. Funds raised will be used for music scholarships, visits by guest artists, and additions to the music library, according to Heidel.

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Michael Tait and Rodger Burton's original...



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The Basie show drew older people than the usual University concert attracts. This accounts for the lack of infantile behavior and the virtual non-existence of that familiar smell of sweet, smoldering rope.

The dance format allowed for freedom of movement, adding to the flow of the event, not enjoyed at sit-down concerts.

Two specific compliments *must* be given to the audience: there was an appreciable sparsity of "leisure suits" on the gentlemen, and there was not one inappropriate demand of, "Let's boogie."

AN EVENING OF BALLET

The Ballet Scholarship Benefit Association will present its second annual Evening of Dance and Music tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

The program contains works by Hayden, Humperdinck, Prokofieff and an original score by Jerry Mader.

The performers are members of the FiFi Hut Ballet School. Ms. Hut choreographed all numbers.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$6.00 for a family. All profits from the production will go to scholarships for pre-college Missoula dancers.

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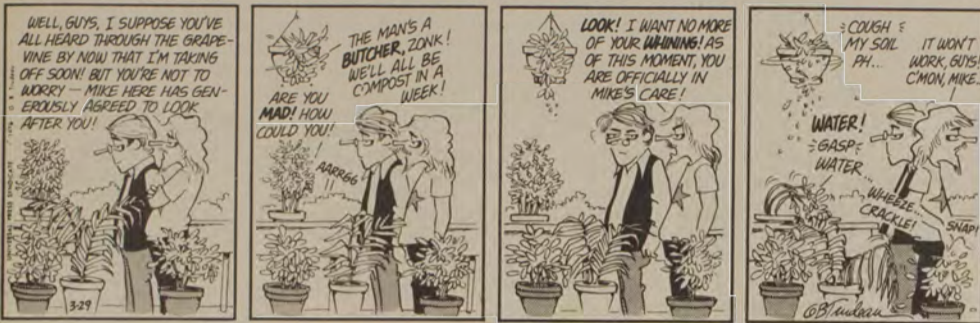
Begins April 7

Sign up UC Info Desk

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

Since the Kaimin did not publish during the break, we print these five strips to allow our readers to catch up with Doonesbury.



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Heroin addiction rising, spreading to small towns

(CPS)—Heroin addiction in America is increasing steadily, and the traditional patterns of heroin use are changing, according to the government's top drug-abuse expert.

The heroin "epidemic," said Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, is spreading from the east coast metropolitan areas into small cities and towns across the country.

"Heroin has become a national phenomenon," said DuPont, noting that blacks and whites now use it equally. In addition, he said, the number of female heroin addicts is rapidly approaching the number of male addicts.

There are currently an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 daily heroin users in the United States. The peak of heroin use was in 1971, when there were between 500,000 and 600,000 daily users. In 1972-73, the number of addicts dropped to between 200,000 and 300,000. The decline was due to Turkey's ban on the growth of opium poppies, and a growing number of drug treatment centers.

But now most of the heroin comes from Mexico, and the number of treatment programs has leveled off. DuPont anticipates no reduction in the currently climbing rate.

Registration fees must be paid by 4 p.m. today to avoid a late registration fee of \$15. Next Wednesday is the last day to register for Spring Quarter. The drop-add deadline is April 21.

April 14 is the last day to apply for a Summer Quarter degree.

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LOST: Gold, lady's Bulova watch, lost between UC and LA bldg. Sentimental value! Please call 243-4293, 8-5 or 728-8712, evenings. 75-4

FOUND: Bob Durkin, your checkbook is in the Kaimin Business Office, J206. 75-4

2. PERSONALS

INCO MAJORS: Vote in runoff election for undergraduate representative Ballots available in LA347 until Monday evening. 75-1

CATCH THOSE ERRORS!—Gain valuable copy editing experience working for the Montana Kaimin. Apply at the Kaimin office, J-206. 75-4

AMATEUR NITE—for tomorrows new talent—for a variety of new sounds — Friday — 7-9 p.m. Commons. 73-3

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

ORGANIC GARDENING CENTER COURSE. Wed., 7 p.m., LA233, begins April 6. Sign up UC Information Desk. 75-5

SCHLABITIK'S PARTY is tonight after 7:30, even Zasu Pitts will be there. Attendance will be taken. Direction? Questions? 543-4031. 75-1

THREE JOBS AVAILABLE AT SAC. Work study and non-work study. Research and general office positions. Inquire at UC 105. (ASUM offices) with the Student Action Center. 75-1

4. HELP WANTED

BIG, BUSY University family would like experienced person to help parttime with house and supper. Call 543-5395 between 6 and 7 p.m. (Be our glue hold things together, have fun.) 75-6

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Services, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. 59-23

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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7. SERVICES

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MATSON'S EKTACHROME FILM PROCESSING is for people who like their slides. Associated Student Store, Rosenblum Gallery, Bitterroot Films. In by Tuesday, back by Friday, 35 mm and 126 sizes only. 75-1

ARE YOU LEAVING MISSOULA? Plan now to sell your home through Multiple Listing. Sandra 728-6202 after 6:00 p.m. 75-8

8. TYPING

EXPERT TYPING. 549-7958. 75-3

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

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO SO. DAKOTA/MINNESOTA BORDER AREA (Brown's Valley, Minn.), for dog, owner, baggage. Anytime around this Easter (April 18). Pay is negotiable. No return trip is necessary! 549-5658, evenings. 75-5

RIDER WANTED TO MICHIGAN. Leaving Sunday, April 4. Phone 543-5501. 75-1

11. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hitachi 8-track record/play deck. \$199, new. Make an offer. Mavis Lorenz. HPER. 75-3

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900 AW, Athens, Ohio 45701. 75-8

FOR SALE: Pocket Calculator, Unisonic 1299 with general Math, trig, log, degrees, exponent, functions. Never used. \$60. Call Ross, 721-1418 or 5531. 75-3

USED TEXTS. Econ 211-12-13, Social Work, Social Psych., others! 549-7852. 75-3

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

16. WANTED TO RENT

FACULTY FAMILY desires furnished 3 bedroom home for summer months. Lease expiring on

present sabbatical accommodations. Phone 543-6275. 75-5

17. FOR RENT

FOR RENT 2-bedroom unfurnished with fireplace, 2731 Lester. 728-7775. \$180 + deposit. 75-2

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NEEDED: 1 roommate to share our 5-bedroom house. Rent, food, utilities, plus extras for \$105 month. Call 549-5214. 75-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large apartment with four other females. Prefer non-smoker and someone to share groceries. 438 McLeod (above Freddie's Feed and Read). Call Eileen or Paula at 728-7920. 75-1

21. LAND

ONE ACRE at Seeley Lake. Low down payment. 728-1246. 75-1

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Professional schools support Saudi project

Most of the supporting votes for a Faculty Senate resolution favoring the Saudi Arabian forestry research proposal came from representatives of the University of Montana's professional schools.

The senate voted 20 to 14 in favor of the proposed research project March 11. Montana State University and UM will negotiate with the Montana International Trade Commission and the Saudi Arabian government to provide educational programs, research and technical assistance for agricultural and forestal experimentation programs in Saudi Arabia. UM President Richard Bowers gave conditional approval to the proposal following the senate vote.

Members from the schools voting in favor of the resolution were James Dew, fine arts; M. Wafik Gouda, pharmacy; Thomas Nimlos, forestry; William Fisher, education; Gordon Pirrong, business administration; Arnold Bolle, forestry; James Lowe, forestry; Lee Von Kuster, education; Frank Pettinato, pharmacy; Joseph Mussulman, fine arts, and Geneva Van Horne, education.

Representative from the professional schools voting against the resolution were Philip Hess, radio-television; Jack Morton, business administration, and Robert McGiffert, journalism.

Representatives from the arts voting for the resolution were Leo Lott, political science; Devon Chandler, Instructional Materials Service, and Wesley Shellen, interpersonal communications.

Those from the arts opposing the resolution were Gary-Niles Kimble, Native American studies; Madeline DeFrees, English; John Lawry, philosophy; Ron Perrin, philosophy; Carolyn Wheeler, English, and Henrietta Whiteman, Native American studies.

Members from the sciences supporting the resolution were Laurence Berger, psychology; Susie Mason, home economics; Sara Steensland, home economics; Joel Meier, HPER; Mitsuru Nakamura, microbiology, and Porter Leonard, physics.

Representatives from the sciences opposing the resolution were Arnold Silverman, geology; Stanley Grossman, mathematics; Ian Lange, geology; Howard Reinhart, mathematics, and Fred Shafizadeh, chemistry.

Eleven members of the senate did not vote. They were Katherine Weist, anthropology; Harry Fritz, history; George Heliker, economics; Thomas Huff, philosophy; Gertrud Lackschewitz, foreign languages; Brian Sharkey, HPER; Donald Hyndman, geology; Gloria Hewitt, mathematics; Robert Banaugh, computer science; Maureen Ullrich, business administration, and Malinda Schail, economics.

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