

3-1-1978

## Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 70

## 36 members elected

# Bargaining council to get faculty views

By DEB MCKINNEY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A 36-member collective bargaining council, led by Chairman Louis Hayes, has begun the task of gathering faculty opinions on bargaining issues.

### Tentative Statement

Hayes, professor of political science, said the council will prepare a tentative statement of faculty opinion that he hopes to present to the executive committee of the University Teachers' Union (UTU) March 6.

The council members were elected within their departments and schools. They are responsible for representing the faculty members of their respective departments and schools on bargaining issues.

During the council meetings, the members will discuss what they want put in their new contract with the University of Montana administration.

"Obviously, you can't put everything into the contract," Hayes said. But the council can determine what issues the faculty wants to focus on, he added.

### Faculty Bargaining Council

Frank Bessac, professor of anthropology  
Sherman Preece, chairman of the botany department  
Dave Weber, associate professor of accounting and finance  
Dick Withycombe, associate professor of management  
George Woodbury, professor of chemistry  
Sara McClain, instructor of communication science and disorders  
Walter Briggs, instructor of computer science  
Mike Kuplik, assistant professor of economics  
Joanne Brenholt, associate professor of education  
Doug Puri, assistant professor of English  
Joel Bernstein, associate professor of art  
David Dannenbaum, assistant professor of drama  
Pat Williams, assistant professor of music  
Oliver Rolfe, professor of foreign language  
Dick Shannon, professor of forestry  
Jack Donahue, assistant professor of geography  
Bob Fields, chairman of the geology department  
John Dayries, chairman of the health and physical education department  
Harry Fritz, associate professor of history  
Mariene Bachmann, assistant professor of home economics  
Roger Dunsmore, assistant professor of humanities  
Jim Poin, assistant professor of interpersonal communications

Jerry Holloran, assistant professor of journalism  
Erling Oeltz, director of public services for the library  
Charles Bryan, professor of mathematics  
Gary Kimble, assistant professor of Native American Studies  
Todd Cochran, assistant professor of pharmacy  
Dick Faust, associate professor of microbiology  
Burke Townsend, assistant professor of philosophy  
Leonard Porter, chairman of the physics and astronomy department  
Lou Hayes, professor of political science  
Herman Walters, professor of psychology  
Jim Flanagan, chairman of the religious studies department  
Bob Deaton, assistant professor of social work  
Dick Vandiver, associate professor of sociology  
Del Kilgore, associate professor of zoology

Once the tentative statement is prepared, it will be reviewed by the UTU executive committee and then resubmitted to the council for further consideration.

The council will then go back to "refining and wiggling and making it more specific," Hayes said.

The council's final statement will be presented at a joint meeting of the council, the faculty's bargaining team and UTU executive committee. There it will be formed into a negotiating package which will be taken to the bargaining table.



IS JOHN WICKS, professor of economics, retiring? No, he, along with the rest of the faculty members of his department, is moving from Turner Hall to the Liberal Arts Building. With the completion of the Classroom Building (formerly the old University of Montana Library) and its new faculty offices, many faculty members from various departments have been taking up new residence in a sort of "musical offices."

## Polls open today for ASUM elections

Any registered University of Montana student who has paid the Winter Quarter student activity fee is eligible to vote in the ASUM elections today.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, the Lodge, the Science Complex, the Music Building and the Liberal Arts Building. Students must present a validated ID card to vote.

Ballots will list the candidates who have filed for office and will have space for write-in candidates.

No candidate has filed for the married student housing CB seat. This seat will be filled by write-in votes.

Two pairs of candidates are running for president and vice president. The independent candidates are Garth Jacobson, junior in economics and philosophy, and Jeff Gray, senior in history and political science. The other pair, Tom Jacobsen, senior in philosophy and psychology, and Steve Carey, junior in philosophy, is running on the Students for Justice party ticket.

Byron C. Williams and Scott Waddell announced their withdrawal from the race for the two top positions, and Jeff Dobbins is no longer running for business manager.

That leaves independent candidate Lary Achenbach, junior in business management, and Students for Justice candidate Larry Palmer, sophomore in business administration, running for business manager.

Pete Wilke, junior in journalism, and Christine Brummer, freshman in accounting, are running for vacant Storeboard positions.

Four separate ballots will be prepared for CB candidates. The candidates will be listed on the ballots according to the district they are to represent — on-campus, off-campus, off-campus organized or married student housing.

Students will be allowed to vote for candidates from only one district, but are not required to vote according to whether they live on or off campus. Thus, students can vote for either 12 off-campus candidates, six on-campus candidates, an off-campus organized delegate or a married student housing representative.

The ballots will be counted by the ASUM election committee.

## Decrease in unemployment claims may be misleading, official says

By BETTE DEANE JONES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The number of claims for unemployment compensation in Missoula County is lower than it was last winter, but that "doesn't mean the economy is that much better," according to John Maricelli, claims supervisor for the Montana State Unemployment Compensation Division.

"The statistics look good on paper," but they are somewhat misleading, Maricelli said.

### Figures Down

Maricelli said that as of Feb. 18, the office had received 2,201 claims as compared to 2,249 claims last year at that time.

He explained that 300 to 400 claimants of unemployment benefits were dropped from the unemployment rolls at the end of January, although those persons were probably still jobless.

"The figures don't look so good" when "at least 300" more persons this winter than last are probably still jobless, he added.

The administrator of the Employment Security Division in Helena, Fred Barrett, said that the extended benefit programs are discontinued when the number of unemployed persons covered by

national unemployment insurance drops below 4.5 percent of the population. But the figures used to justify discontinuance of the extended benefits program do not include such workers as the self-employed, commissioned salesmen, and agricultural and domestic help, he said.

The claims were dropped on Jan. 28 when the federal government cut off an extended unemployment benefits program, he said. The program entitled persons whose unemployment compensation had expired to continue receiving compensation for an extended period of time.

However, according to Barrett, state unemployment in the overall labor field, which includes persons in jobs covered by unemployment insurance and those which are not, is lower than last winter.

Overall statewide unemployment in January was 6.9 percent as compared to 8.5 percent last January, he said.

Although overall county unemployment figures for January and February have not been released yet, December figures for Missoula County and four adjacent counties, Mineral, Ravalli, Sanders and Lake, show unemployment declined in the area that month, he said.

Missoula County had an unemployment rate of 6.3 percent in December as compared to 8.5 percent the year before. The national unemployment rate for December 1977 was 6.4 percent. Barrett said the number of unemployed traditionally increases at the beginning of the year.

## America nets \$3,500 for Programming

ASUM Programming Director Bill Junkermier announced yesterday that the America and Michael Murphy concert Feb. 26 netted about \$3,500 for Programming.

Junkermier said the concert grossed \$45,000 and that 7,300 people attended the concert. Programming got 10 percent of the gross proceeds, but out of that percentage, Programming had to pay \$1,000 for the rental of the Harry Adams Field House, according to Junkermier. The concert promoter got the remainder of the profits.

# The problem with a combined student lobby

On Monday, the student body presidents of the six schools in the Montana University System agreed on a few changes in the Montana Student Lobby, which is supported by student fee monies to act in the students' behalf during the Legislature.

ASUM has decided to repeat its coalition with the other student governments, an arrangement that didn't work well during the 1977 session.

In 1977, the combined lobby hired professional lobbyist Mae Nan Ellingson to handle the job of handling the frugal legislators. Ellingson, who now works as Missoula's assistant city attorney, was considered to be a pretty good lobbyist — one who had done time in Helena as a delegate to Montana's 1972 Constitutional Convention.

Ellingson said after the session that she thought the lobby should be abolished and a separate lobby be formed by each unit.

Ellingson claimed she wouldn't take the job again even if she was paid \$50,000 instead of the \$9,500 the student lobby forked over.

Why? Because the students wanted the lobby to work on too many issues and bills. Worse, the students at the various units couldn't agree on much. It wasn't worth even the \$9,500, she said, because "the effect we have on the (system) budget wasn't worth" the money.

The smaller schools are considered to be more conservative than the larger schools. Conditioned to avoid "controversial" issues — things that might "alienate" the all-powerful legislators

— the joint lobby could effectively negate itself.

Given these restrictions, the Montana Student Lobby should direct its concern in only one area; the university's budget and the allocation of the so-called "student fee monies." (University system administrators have been conditioned to occasionally use student money for any purpose they so desire.)

ASUM and the others have decided to give the two larger schools a slightly bigger representation in controlling the lobby — ASUM and the student government of Montana State each have three votes, with the smaller schools getting two votes. This will make little difference.

Students from all the units must inform themselves about the issues facing the u-system if they want to make a difference in the budget process.

Montana's university system has big problems and the students must insist on a role in helping to change and improve things. UM students have been exposed this year to a good amount of information about the school and the university system through the program review process. A serious lack of understanding and interest exists at some of the other units, however.

Ellingson noted that many of the students she dealt with during the last session were not very serious about what they were doing. Unless this combined lobby does its homework and acts aggressively, it won't have much impact and won't be worth the money; the issues are too complicated and legislative sessions are way too short. Unless a highly informed and coordinated student effort is put forth, this university system might get hacked again. (What would be left?)

Perhaps there is a little extra clout in having the schools combine to lobby, but UM has traditionally been the best informed and shows more enthusiasm, as it were.

In addition to keeping close working ties with the combined lobby, each unit should set up separate lobbies, if they so desire, to deal with other interests of students. Issues and legislation concerning energy, the environment and human rights are possible issues of concern to all.

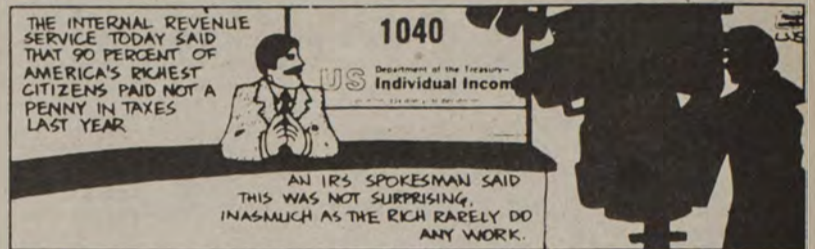
Coalitions could be formed between the campuses on an issue-to-issue basis. Effective letter campaigns are better launched on a local basis, depending on interest. ASUM would be

wise to send its own dedicated lobby to handle non-university related matters. And many more students must learn to speak out for what they believe in. It seems we've hit a new low in interest in anything but our own petty day-to-day interests.

As people who intend to stay and live in Montana, we have a stake in its

future. We should begin acting on that future. Today. If we want to sit back and be taken care of by out not-so-successful agents and administrators we deserve what we will get: a world we had no hand in creating and one we will be stuck with.

Barbara Miller



## letters

### Better ways

**Editor:** This letter is for everyone who is opposed to war and who pays income tax or expects to pay it in the future.

About 53 percent of all income tax money goes for military-related expenses. During the Vietnam War, every tax-paying American helped pay for the bombs that destroyed thousands of lives. Now our money helps pay for each nuclear warhead that the U.S. produces every eight hours. When people are drafted, those who are conscientiously opposed to war are exempt from combat duties. However, our laws at present make a very strange and illogical distinction between bearing arms and paying for them. Now the only alternatives for conscientious objectors who do not want to support political murder are to live below the poverty level to avoid having to pay taxes, or to break the law by refusing to pay them.

To correct this inequity, a bill for a World Peace Tax Fund has been introduced in Congress. If this bill is passed, taxpayers who oppose war would pay their full share of taxes, but their money that would have gone to military programs would be redirected into a fund for peace-related projects. The fund would support research into non-military solutions to international conflict, disarmament efforts, relief of world hunger, peace education programs and other nonviolent activities that help to prevent war.

If you would like to know more about the World Peace Tax Fund, write to the National Council for a World Peace Tax Fund, 2111 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. They will be happy to put you on their mailing list.

Supporting the World Peace Tax Fund means supporting better ways of living, not better ways for killing.

Laurie Behenna  
senior, journalism

### Sheer hell of it

**Editor:** I read the letters from the gentlemen who were unhappy about Compat Ltd. with much interest. Believe me guys, it's no fun on the other end either. Could it be that only 10 women signed up? This thing that I did for the sheer hell of it has put me on a lot of those "virtually the same lists of names." Every other guy in the school (and many not in school at all) seems to have my number to abuse as he sees fit. One guy called me up at 2:15 one morning because, he said, I was hard to get a hold of. Could be — but that was hardly the way to approach

the problem. (Try 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. I'm much more coherent.)

I get calls from jocks, wolfs and heavy partiers, none of whom I care for. The guys who like music, like to dance, read a lot (an interest in science fiction/fantasy helps) and have "extremely crazy" senses of humor either don't call or give up too easy. So in other words, guys, you think you got it bad!

Carolyn Pietala  
senior, journalism

### House of Rockefeller

**Editor:** To Whom It May Concern (if anyone): Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, was former President Richard Nixon's National Security Adviser. Kissinger had worked for the Rockefellers for fifteen years prior to his employment at the White House. Zbigniew Brzezinski is Jimmy Carter's National Security Adviser. Brzezinski had organized and chaired the Trilateral Commission on behalf of David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, prior to his employment at the White House. Some coincidence... eh? Or is it?

Randy Piper  
junior, economics

### Twinge of respectability

**Editor:** All members of the university community are undoubtedly rejoicing. Let us all bow our heads and give thanks. Paul Driscoll will be the next editor of the Kaimin; and speaking of freaks, has anyone else noticed a twinge of respectability in Paul's editorial on Feb. 22? How did you do it Paul, sleepwalking? Really now Paul, if you start writing good articles, people may actually come to expect it. We can't have that now, can we?

Seriously though, I would like to congratulate Paul. By the way Paul, when do we get to hear about the rest of your less intelligent relatives and other assorted Driscolls in Montana?

Ron Skipper  
sophomore, botany

### Letters Policy

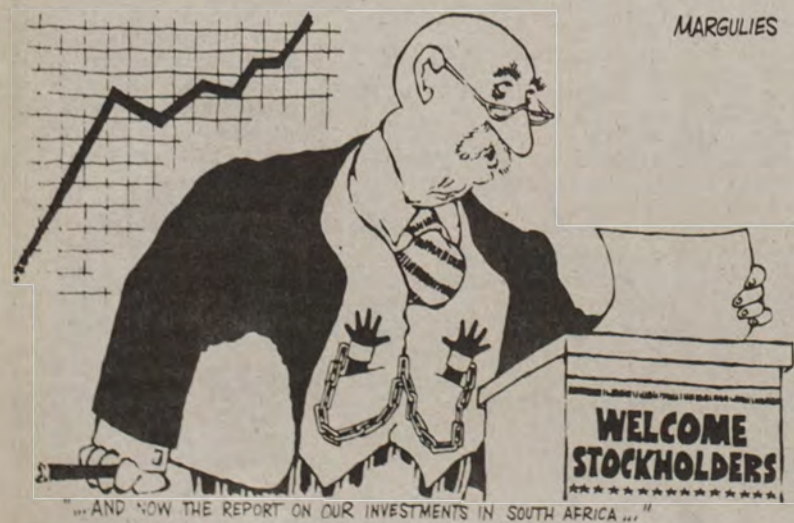
Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.



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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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# —news briefs— Ryan wants to increase ad rates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Colstrip comment period extended

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday it has agreed to extend the comment period until March 18 for an environmental permit to construct Colstrip Units 3 and 4. The Northern Cheyenne tribe has contended that insufficient time was provided to review and comment on the many issues involved in the permit application.

## Park begins testifying to committee

Tongsun Park, saying he wants to help Congress and the American people put the alleged South Korean influence buying scandal behind them, began testifying yesterday to House investigators. A member of the committee said Park answered all questions at the three-hour opening session but covered only basic details before committee members broke for lunch.

## Melcher tells farmers to get together

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told farmers yesterday that they must agree on one position and focus their demands to win congressional support in boosting farm incomes. The farmers, testifying in Washington, D.C., at an 11-day series of hearings on the farm economy, have been seeking support for sometimes contradictory proposals.

By FRANK BOYETT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Kaimin probably will raise its advertising rates next year, according to the new Kaimin business manager.

Kathy Ryan, junior in art and education, said yesterday the rate increase is necessary to meet rising costs, especially in printing.

The Kaimin currently charges \$1.80 per column inch for advertising, which occupies from 35 to 50 percent of the Kaimin's pages.

Ryan said she was not sure yet how great the rate hike will be.

Another reason for the increase, Ryan said, is to try to make the Kaimin more independent. At the moment, 37 to 39 percent of the Kaimin's operating expenses are provided by ASUM.

Ryan said she will probably be

asking for less money from ASUM for the next year. Thus it is important, she said, to generate more money through advertising revenue.

Ryan said she does not have any major money-saving ideas for the Kaimin because "I'm not familiar enough with operations yet. It's going to take a combined effort of the editorial side and our side."

Ryan, as business manager, will hire her staff — a proofreader, two secretaries, three ad salesmen, a circulation manager and eight newspaper "stuffers."

The proofreader checks advertising copy before it is printed. The ad salesmen solicit ads from local businessmen and usually lay out the ads. The circulation manager distributes the papers around campus. Secretaries mail papers to out-of-town subscribers, take classified ads, lay out some ads and answer the phone, according to Ryan. The "stuffers" put together the various pages of the paper.

Ryan said her own duties are overseeing the office, doing the payroll and making sure all bills are paid.

Relations between Publications Board and the Kaimin have not been bad in the past, Ryan said, but they have not had a "close relationship" either. Ryan said she hopes to change this by developing "better communication" with Publications Board.

Ryan was the only applicant for Kaimin business manager this year. She said she thinks she was better qualified for the job than "someone who just came out of the blue" because she worked as a secretary in the office for the past year. Ryan said the previous business manager entrusted her with enough authority that she became somewhat familiar with all aspects of the office's operation.

One should never put on one's best trousers to go out and battle for freedom and truth.

—Henrik Ibsen

## Art lecture

Two prominent contemporary sculptors, John Buck and Deborah Butterfield, will present a public lecture and slide show on the University of Montana campus at 8 p.m. tonight in the Sculpture Studio in the Art Annex.

Butterfield is currently on leave from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Buck presently teaches at Montana State University. Both enjoy national reputations and have to be considered strong influences among sculptors living in the Northwest. They are represented by the Zolla Lieberman Gallery, Chicago, and the Hansen Fuller Gallery, San Francisco, respectively.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Art, is free to the public.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



People must not do things for fun. We are not here for fun. There is no reference to fun in any Act of Parliament.

—Sir Alan Patrick Herbert

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## Bowers, panel will discuss cuts

By **STEVE STOVALL**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers will meet with a legislative committee March 11 to report on some aspects of the university budget problems.

The Legislative Interim Finance Committee two weeks ago requested that Bowers, a UM student representative, the legislative fiscal analyst's staff, the governor's budget staff and the commissioner of higher education's office conduct meetings on university budget problems.

The committee specifically requested that Bowers come armed with numbers on faculty and staff cuts, statements as to how these cuts will affect academic programs

and suggestions on budgeting alternatives for higher education.

But, according to administration officials, Bowers will not be able to supply information about the impact on programs, such as UM's intent to adjust programs affected by the cuts.

This information would pertain to faculty work load, which is a condition of employment. And since the advent of collective bargaining on the UM campus, conditions of employment cannot be acted upon until the issue has been negotiated between the faculty and administration in a bargaining session, according to Donald Habbe, academic vice president.

The law prohibits the administration from acting un-

ilaterally in respect to conditions and terms of employment.

However, Habbe said, Bowers can supply information as to how many cuts were made and where they occurred.

The finance committee understands the problem surrounding information on program impacts, Habbe said, adding the committee was more interested in seeing that UM followed legislative intent, which is indicated by the actual number of faculty cut.

The committee will also discuss developing a common approach to an alternative to the present budgeting formula of a 19:1 student-faculty ratio, Habbe said. UM plans to present evidence of program costs and faculty load, he added.

The University Teachers' Union (UTU) probably will send a representative to the meeting to supply as much information as it can, according to Jim Walsh, professor of psychology and president of the UTU.

### CPA ponders odds

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Dana Stonestreet, a certified public accountant, spent Monday pondering some odds. And celebrating.

At 3:55 a.m., his wife, Jana Stonestreet, gave birth to son John, exactly to the minute two years after she gave birth to daughter Joanna.

"I can't even come close to figuring the odds on something like this," said Stonestreet. "The people in the delivery room said it was a million-to-one shot. That sounds pretty close to me."



This program concludes our presentation of *Phantom India*, Louis Malle's leviathan 6-hour color documentary on India. Presented as a visual diary, Malle's "film of chance encounters" follows his odyssey throughout India and is an extraordinary portrait of one of the world's most fascinating and astonishingly diverse countries. (Each part stands on its own, so feel free to come and see what you haven't missed.) Part 6, "On the Fringes of Indian Society," investigates various groups isolated from the mainstream: aboriginal tribes, Christians, a tiny, inbred group of Jews in Cochin, the utopian Pondicherry ashram, the edenic Todas. In Part 7, "Bombay—The Future India," that city is seen as a booming contradiction, ruled by the Parsees, filled with industry and slums, rigidly prohibitionist yet containing one of the world's biggest red-light districts. Malle approaches his subject with humility and wonder; his narration—in English—is illuminating and unabrasive. 1967-8. Color. Montana Premiere. Regular Showtimes.

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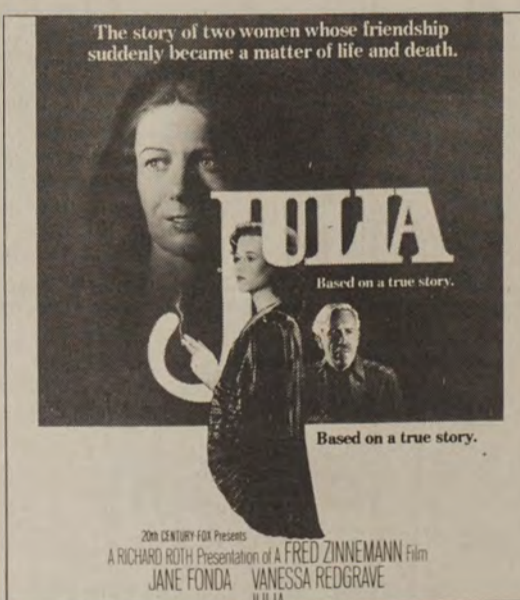
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## goings on

- Champion International training session, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Seminar, "Women in Management," 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Art sale, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Brown Bag series, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Store Board meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- ASPA lecture, "Legislative Regulations," Pat Douglas, 5 p.m., Business Administration 112.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Film, "The Making of a Natural History Film," 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- Trap and skeet shooting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.
- Seminar, "First Aid in the Mountains," 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Divorce support group meeting, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.
- Students for Political Awareness meeting, 7:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 203.
- Film, "The Fifth Frontier," 7:30 p.m., Law 204.
- Lecture, "The School of Forestry — Its Place at UM," Arnold Bolle, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Dance concert, "Dance Circulo," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Lecture and slide show, John Buck and Deborah Butterfield, 8 p.m., Art Annex.
- Bowhunters organizational meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elrod lobby.

By JILL THOMPSON  
Montana Kaimin Copy Editor

The secret to successfully limiting a city's growth is "pro-active planning, not reactive spending," the mayor of Petaluma, Calif., told a Missoula audience Friday night.

Helen Putnam, who says her city has successfully limited its growth for six years, spoke to about 400 persons in the Sentinel High School cafeteria at the third and last meeting of a series dealing with growth in Missoula.

Putnam and Paul Danish, a city councilman from Boulder, Colo., told Missoulians about their cities' experiences with a "slow growth experiment" at the panel discussion, which was entitled "Planning and Zoning in Growing Communities."

### Limited Construction

Petaluma adopted a limited growth plan in 1972 designed to provide a "bulwark of open land" around the city, Putnam said. The plan limited the construction of residential subdivision units to 500 a year, with construction on the flat, agricultural land east of the city limited to 250 units.

The plan survived a court challenge by the building industry in 1975, and has been "very satisfactory," Putnam said.

It has saved the community some money and has brought about more "careful and efficient" building, as well as the rehabilita-

tion of "old housing stock," Putnam said.

Boulder passed an ordinance similar to Petaluma's in 1976. It limits Boulder's growth to "about one and a half to two percent" a year, Danish said. It does this by limiting the construction of dwellings to an average of 450 a year. He added that construction in the central city is limited to 125 of those 450 dwellings.

### Improvements

The Boulder ordinance has "clearly taken hold," Danish said. Limiting growth has preserved Boulder's mountain backdrop, and has implemented "urban shaping" to preserve the "coherence" of the community, he said.

"It provides for cities built to a human and humane scale," he said.

Both Petaluma and Boulder award building permits on the "merit system," under which each developer must present concrete plans for development and compete with other developers for the permits.

"This requires the developers to put forward fairly substantial programs and to spend some time on them," Putnam said.

Boulder considers the price,

energy efficiency and environmental quality of developments, Danish said.

### No Increase

In reply to questions from the audience, Putnam and Danish said their cities had experienced no cost-of-living increase above the natural inflationary rate as a result of limiting growth.

Asked about the concerns of vested interests such as realtors, developers, builders and construction workers, Danish said, some builders "moved to surrounding communities with policies of unlimited growth," but that the plan in general gave the small builder in Boulder more business.

Putnam said her city "didn't want to put a segment of the community out of work," and that it was "able to see that local builders and developers kept working."

Mayor Bill Cregg, who was a panelist at the forum, said the city of Missoula "is not involved in a growth situation."

"I see all sorts of signs that growth is either stabilized or at an end," he said. "It's not a problem before us."

He explained after the meeting that there is "nothing much left undeveloped within the city lim-

its," and that physical growth could occur only through annexation.

### Locked In

He said if the city is "locked" into its present boundaries and property values, then as the buildings on the property get older, their appraisals and tax rates will go down, while the cost of providing services for them will go up.

Because of this, he said, growth in the suburbs, or annexation, is "desirable" to broaden the tax base of the city.

His argument was countered by a statement made by Danish earlier in the evening. Danish called broadening the tax base as a city grows, "government financed by chain letter."

Cregg complained that the meeting was attended by "more environmentalists, and less pragmatic city people."

The series, entitled "A Growing Missoula: Is Bigger Better?", had a total attendance of about 1,175 people over the three evenings.

Far and few, far and few  
Are the lands where the Jumbies live.

—Edward Lear

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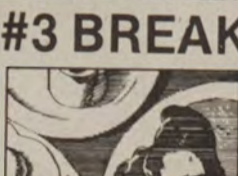
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### 1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: WRISTWATCH while skiing at Lolo Pass, Saturday, Feb. 25. 543-5907, ask for Mary. 70-3

DID YOU LEAVE 8-BALL FRIDAY with a blue TEMPPO DOWN COAT, ML? You have mine, I have yours. I'd like mine back. Please call 543-5174 after 6. Ask for Mark. 69-4

LOST: APPLE-core leather keychain btw. Snow-Bowl and campus. 243-2128. 69-4

FOUND: MAN'S gold wedding ring. 243-2802, Linda. 69-3

LOST: RED appointment note book entitled "Weekly Reminder." My short term memory is shot, so I am totally lost without notebook. Call Peter — 549-1684 or 243-6541. 69-4

REWARD FOR Navy blue backpack removed from Women's Locker Rm. of old Men's Gym. Extremely important notes — a whole quarter's worth of work. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Call 728-7171 or 243-4523 or return to Psychology Dept. 69-4

LOST: ABALONE pendant w/silver chain at Grizzly Pool Men's locker room Wed. nite, 728-8791 \$15 REWARD. 68-4

FOUND: MANUSCRIPT OF MUSIC for a song entitled "Thank you Lord." Hand written, probably for a class. Call 728-4226 (best time, 7:30 a.m.). 67-4

### 2. PERSONALS

KRIS M. THE GYMNAST. You seem sweet. I like that. Green Eyes. 70-3

SAVE YOUR COORS beercans for one dollar off lift ticket at DISCOVERY BASIN. Watch for details. 70-1

BUY AN Anchor Splash button from any fraternity man or D.G. girl 25¢. The program for orienting the newly blind held at MSU gets the money. 70-1

WHO IS helping raise money for the blind? Delta Gamma! How? Anchor Splash! 70-1

VAN GOGH — Did you get cold feet? Lady Blue. 70-1

GUYS — INTERESTED in studying a broad? New referral and exchange program with three American Women's Colleges. Sign up in Fornication office. 70-1

GIRLS — DID you know that 90% of all cases of breast cancer can be prevented with early diagnosis? Free breast examination today and every day in first Duniway South. 70-1

CAPTAIN KIRK DOUGLAS: The space rangers all wish you a happy 22nd. 70-1

THANKS TO the folks from the Crystal Theater for saving the evening, Monday. 70-1

WRITE-IN LAWRENCE "THE MENACE" PETTIT for Central Board delegate. And then stick him on the Dog-do Cleanup Committee to improve our image. 70-1

I'D HATE to see such a lovely face as Bonnie's be mutilated beyond recognition. Better pay up. The Skulker. 70-1

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS USING INSTALLMENT PLAN FOR WINTER QUARTER: Final payment of these loans are due Wednesday, March 1, 1978, and bills will not be mailed. Please make payment at Controller's Office (2nd Floor Lodge) and bring records of previous payments made this quarter. 69-4

GEORGE EVERETT: Where have you been all my life? Lost your address — the maid threw away all the empty matchbooks. Come and visit soon!! 69-2

WHO LOVES ya, Driscoll? (Your mother?) (She's jivin', too!) Regards, Baboon. 69-2

NEEDED: J-school meeting of all you faculty with your students. Time to discuss your future and ours. 69-4

WILL THE PERSON who put a "Funny" Valentine Card in my mailbox Feb. 14 please 'fess up? before I die of curiosity — K.G. 69-4

READ YOUR editorials — they're fun. 69-2

VISIT SAC office, 105 UC (243-2451) for information on internships in Montana and neighboring states available spring, summer, fall and winter quarters 1978. Interns needed in art; accounting & finance; botany; computer science; economics; English; geography; geology; health & physical education; history; instructional service; interpersonal commun.; journalism; management; mathematics; microbiology; Native American studies; political science; psychology; sociology; special education and/or early childhood education; zoology. 69-4

ARE YOU STUDYING? The National love, sex and marriage test, Sunday, March 5, NBC, 9:30 p.m. Text available at the UC Bookstore, \$1.95. 68-5

GAYS-BIS: Correspond. Inquire: FORUM Box 1129 Shelden, NY 11784. 68-4

MAMMYTH BAKERY SUNDAY SPECIAL: Bagel & cream cheese or cinnamon roll w/tea or coffee—60¢. 725 W. Alder in the Warehouse. Open Daily 10-9. 67-6

CRISIS CENTER—confidential listening, outreach help, and referrals for anyone, anytime. Call 543-8277. 61-51

TEN CENT BEER 12 to 1:00/8:00 to 9:00 at The Tavern, 2061 10th and Kemp, phone 728-9678. Regular prices 35¢ glasses, 55¢ cans or bottles, \$1.75 pitchers at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp. 56-21

POOL TOURNAMENT at THE TAVERN, corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourney — Monday Nites, 8 p.m.; Doubles Tourney — Wednesday Nites, 8 p.m.; \$10.00 first prize, \$5.00 second prize, 6-pack third. Double Elimination 8-ball at THE TAVERN corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS — Call Marie Kuffe, at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 46-31

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS at THE TAVERN, Corner of 10th and Kemp Streets. Singles Tourneys — Sunday Nites, 8 p.m. Doubles — Tuesday Nites, \$10.00 first prize; \$5.00 second prize; 6-pack third; at THE TAVERN 10th and Kemp Streets. 51-26

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN, Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 9-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 42-34

### 4. HELP WANTED

UC REC DEPT. AND GOLF COURSE positions open — See tomorrow's ad. 70-1

THE MONTANA KAIMIN is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Qtr. ALL are encouraged to apply. Applications in J-206. Deadline: 5 p.m., March 3. 69-4

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS: Apply 625 Mount, 549-7366. Must have 5 years of driving experience and Chauffeur's License. 68-3

BIG BUSY University family needs part-time help at home, including cooking. Call 543-5359 between 6-7 p.m. 66-7

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 65-10

### 7. SERVICES

VW TUNEUP \$17, other repairs very reasonable. Call Bruce, 549-5687. 69-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, reasonable. 549-0545 or 549-5236. 65-12

WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon-Fri, 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110

### 8. TYPING

THE TYPING CHARACTERS—fast, accurate typing. 728-4314 or 273-0274. 68-9

EDITING AND/or typing IBM Selectric. 549-3806 or 549-5236. 65-12

EXPERT TYPING. Theses, Papers. 549-8664. 62-14

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE, electric, accurate. 542-2435. 56-21

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service — 728-7025. 44-33

RUSH TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. 43-72

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 1-75

EXPERIENCED. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Mrs. McKinsey, 549-0805. 63-9

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE for 2 to CHICAGO after Mar. 17 back after break. Tom, 243-5007. 70-3

NEED RIDE for 2 to NEW DENVER, B.C. or BONNER'S FERRY, IDAHO over break. Help with gas. Leave March 17. Call 543-6464 or 721-2403. 70-4

HEY, I need a ride to SAN FRANCISCO. 543-3692, Bill. 70-1

NEED RIDERS to SALT LAKE CITY. Leaving March 19. Call Candy, 728-0919. 70-7

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN Friday. Call Mike, 243-2198. 70-3

NEED RIDE to WESTERN COLORADO on or before March 16. Call Dave at 243-2546. 70-3

NEED RIDE to BOZEMAN. Leaving Friday, anytime after 1. Preferably before 5:00. Call Debbie: 728-2793. 70-3

NEED RIDE to DENVER/BOULDER AREA. Over spring break. Call Steve, 243-4966. 70-4

RIDE TO San Francisco over spring break. Share etc. 549-6637. 69-4

RIDERS NEEDED (3 or 4) to SEATTLE and PORT ANGELES, WA. Leaving Mar. 17. Call 243-2596. Jeff. 69-4

NEED RIDE to Portland on or about Mar. 16. Will share driving and traveling cost. Call 721-1280 after 6:00 p.m. 69-4

RIDE NEEDED to SO. CALIF., NEVADA or ARIZONA. On or after March 20. Share gas, expenses and driving. 549-6684. Keep trying. 67-4

GOING TO COLORADO for spring break? I need a ride to Fort Collins, will share expenses. Call 549-5344 early in morning or late at nite. Keep trying. 67-4

### 11. FOR SALE

1968 KAWASAKI 120 trail bike. Runs good, good gas mileage. \$200.00 cheap. Call 549-5057 or leave message for Jeff in Kaimin office. 70-3

1 PAIR Hexcel Sundance 203cm w/Look-Nevada N17. Great skis used 1 season. Bottoms in prime condition \$190 or offer. Brady at 549-6679. 70-3

PIONEER TURNTABLE/amp. Verit speakers, \$400. 243-2547. 69-3

1977 CHEVY van, 8 cyl. 305cc 3 speed manual, under warranty \$4700.00 243-4255 or 243-2322, leave message. 65-10

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Banks, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 57-21

### 12. AUTOMOTIVE

1969 PONTIAC LeMans 8-cyl., auto P/S, bucket seats, \$900, 541 E. Beckwith, M-Th, 5 to 7 p.m. 69-4

1970 RENAULT 16. Very good mechanical cond.; new snowtires & brakes. Excellent M.P.G. \$750. Chris, 542-2274. 66-5

A CHERRY, low mileage, one owner '76 Firebird Formula, loaded. Will deal. 20 mpg. 728-5682 after 6 p.m. 64-10

### 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE To share spacious 1 bdrm. Piano, fireplace, close to U. \$92.50. 549-0639 evenings, open spring break. 70-3

SHARE HOUSE — 4 miles from campus, \$87.50 includes utilities. — Martin, 243-5590 or 728-7458 (5-7 p.m.) message. 69-3

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED: phone 549-2604. 69-4

### 22. INSTRUCTION

DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE — JAZZ — Missoula, Monday and Friday, 728-1683. 57-20

RIDE FOR 2 needed to SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving March 17. Call Paula, 549-8833. 67-4

# Doctor, we have an erection

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Surgeons at Temple University Hospital said Monday they successfully reimplanted a 23-year-old man's penis and testicle after he castrated himself with a broken bottle and knife in a fit of despair.

Dr. Charles Pappas, leader of the three-man surgical team, said the operation was the first he knew of in which both the penis and a testicle were reattached. The second testicle could not be salvaged, doctors said.

## CB to decide on summer money

Central Board will decide whether to grant the summer budget requests of the Women's Resource Center, Campus Recreation and the Montana Kaimin at tonight's meeting.

At last week's meeting, the director of Campus Recreation requested \$10,255, the coordinator of the Women's Resource Center requested \$809.50 and representatives of the Montana Kaimin asked for \$1,570 to help pay expenses during the summer.

The board is also expected to hear a report on the bylaws of the Montana Student Lobby, which were unanimously accepted Monday by the Student Advisory Council, a body made up of the student body presidents of the six state universities.

CB will also consider a special allocation request of \$336 from the Art Students League. The group says the allocation would be used as "front money" to help raise funds for an undergraduate art gallery.

The University of Montana Folk Dance Club is also expected to request a special allocation of \$150.

Pat Jackson, ASUM secretary, said the board will also hear a report on the six-mill levy, which provides funds for state educational institutions, including UM.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

"We are definitely calling it a success," Pappas said. "We have sensation, function and tests to prove it."

Said hospital spokesman Frank Avato: "The doctors took what he did in a moment of despair and gave him a whole new life." The hospital declined to release the patient's name.

The surgery, in which tiny vessels, nerves, veins and arteries were reattached, was performed seven weeks ago, within hours after the man was brought to the hospital by police. The officers brought along the amputated parts in a paper bag.

Pappas said the man used the

broken bottle and knife to castrate himself after a dispute with his girlfriend.

Pappas said he was aware of a few cases in which micro-vascular surgery was used successfully to reimplant a severed penis.

He said the patient is now able to urinate normally and is capable of an erection. Doctors believe the man will be capable of reproduction.

When the first baby laughed for the first time, the laugh broke into a thousand pieces and they all went skipping about, and that was the beginning of fairies.

—Peter Pan

**JOE GLASSY**  
A Coffeehouse Performance  
thurs mar 2 8 p.m. uc lounge  
intermission by Michael Allen  
"The Wizard of Greasewood City"

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**BENNETT SCHOLARSHIP**  
An award of \$1000 will be made to a History or History/Political Science major who will be a senior the following academic year. The student's grade point average will be important, but will not serve as the sole criterion for selection, for general academic excellence in its broadest sense will be the determining factor.

**SKARI SCHOLARSHIP**  
An award of \$150 will be made to a freshman or sophomore majoring in History. Selection criteria will include grade point average and general academic excellence. An applicant shall submit the following to Professor Paul Lauren, LA 261, or the Chairman of the Department of History, LA 256 by 10 March 1978:

1. A complete transcript
2. Two letters of recommendation
3. A writing sample (term paper, research assignment, etc.)

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