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Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1977

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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, October 19, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 14

Pettit says UM needs to enhance tarnished image

By JIM TRACY
and
PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kaimin Reporters

The University of Montana needs a "full scale public relations campaign" to enhance its sometimes tarnished image, Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit told the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee yesterday.

Pettit, who is on a two-day visit to UM to meet with administrators, faculty and students, said UM's image and lack of public relations discourages potential students from coming here.

Pettit speculated on why UM's enrollment sags while Montana State University's continues to boom.

"Bozeman happens to have curricula that is very popular right now," Pettit said. Enrollment in nursing, film and television, health sciences, business, agriculture and engineering have been going up all over the country, he said.

But Pettit also called attention to more subtle reasons for MSU's enrollment boom.

'Down-home Place'

"MSU is viewed as a more down-home place" by potential students and their parents, Pettit said.

He said Bozeman has a reputation as a center of recreation with a "starkly beautiful environment." In contrast, Pettit said Missoula is reported in newspapers as a city where the air is unbreathable.

He suggested UM's recruiting may be slack.

For example, UM did not recruit athletes from Billings for a number of years. This may have limited the market for potential students, Pettit said, because students often follow star athletes to college.

A few members of the review committee snickered at this suggestion, but Pettit said, "We may impute too much rationality to a student's choice of where he wants to go to school."

MSU's national championship football team may have also drawn students to Bozeman, Pettit said.

"When something good happens at MSU, you read about it in all the state newspapers," he said.

One of the review committee's main concerns has been the possible duplication of programs throughout the university system. Laurence Berger, chairman of psychology, asked Pettit whether growth of programs at other institutions "may be diverting students away from previously existing programs at UM." He cited the growth of MSU's business school as an example.

Pettit said the state could accommodate two schools of business because of great demand among students for business training and demand among employers for business graduates.

However, Pettit pointed out that UM graduates in business "do infinitely better on Certified Public Accountant exams" than do graduates from Bozeman.

As a possible explanation for the growth of business administration

•Cont. on p. 5



CONSTRUCTION workers are installing a stairwell and a fire exit on the west side of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building to conform with federal regulations. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

Huff says AAUP to protect contracts

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The local branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is "prepared to take any steps necessary to protect faculty rights," Tom Huff, University of Montana's AAUP president said recently.

Huff, a UM philosophy professor, said the AAUP will see that contract guidelines are "strictly enforced" for any faculty members who lose their jobs as a result of program review recommendations.

Although the AAUP has no specific plans on how to enforce contract obligations, Huff said options would include the use of attorneys to represent faculty members, consultation with the administration and the possible assistance of the national AAUP.

Huff said the national AAUP investigates any charges of failure to protect academic freedom at American universities, and publishes lists of censured universities in its quarterly magazine.

If the national AAUP determines that a university has failed to protect academic freedom, Huff said, the university is censured and the AAUP in effect "warns faculty

not to come" to the university.

Huff said the AAUP is also considering engaging in a collective bargaining election later this year.

The University Teachers Union (UTU), the local of the Montana Federation of Teachers, is conducting a petition drive to call for an election on collective bargaining. For the election to be held, the UTU must collect the signatures of 30 percent of the faculty. UTU has about 120 members at UM.

Huff said if the UTU is successful and an election is held, the AAUP would consider placing itself on the ballot. To do this, the AAUP would have to collect the signatures of 10 percent of the faculty.

Huff said 80-100 AAUP members are at UM.

Huff said the AAUP is not planning to merge with the UTU in representing the UM faculty in collective bargaining.

If the election is held, the faculty would have the choice of voting for no collective bargaining or for having the UTU or another organization, such as the AAUP, represent it in collective bargaining.

Pettit says meetings should not be open

The Academic Program Review and Planning Committee should have kept its meetings closed to avoid adverse publicity, Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit told the committee yesterday.

The review committee meetings had been closed until Sept. 26, when the board unanimously voted to allow public access to all its meetings and documents.

That decision was made on the basis that program review committees were public bodies subject to Montana's 1977 open meeting laws.

But Pettit said he thought the committee could have legally kept the meetings closed.

Although news coverage of program review proceedings has been good, Pettit said after the meeting, it draws public attention to a very sensitive subject.

He said it was the first instance of a full-scale program review conducted under public scrutiny he has seen.

Pettit meets today with the executive committee of the Staff Senate at 10:30 a.m. in Main Hall 201 and with Central Board delegates at 11 a.m. in the ASUM conference room.

UM-Saudi project shelved

The Saudi Arabia project—one time a \$50-million deal which included the Montana University System—has been shelved, an official involved in the project said yesterday.

John Podobnik, a Montana International Trade Commission (MITC) official who worked with the Saudis, said the project has been shelved for an indefinite time because of budget cuts by the Saudi ministry.

The project initially called for an expenditures of \$50 million by the Saudi government in the spring of 1976. A large part of this money was earmarked for Montana and the Montana University System.

It included: an exchange program between Saudi Arabian, University of Montana, and Montana State University students; establishing three agricultural stations (UM and MSU would each operate one of the experimental stations and operate the third together), and provisions for research on the UM campus.

MITC was to have contracted the deal with Saudi Arabia and subcontract parts of the project to UM and MSU.

Opposition to the proposed project sprang up among faculty and students at UM after it was reported that the Saudis probably would not hire women or Jews because of Arabian laws and culture.

Gov. Thomas Judge announced in April 1976 that a \$25 million contract had been signed. Robert Wambach, then dean of the UM forestry school and now director of the Montana fish and game department, said at that time that no deal had been signed. Wambach had been in Saudi Arabia to negotiate the project.

In November 1976, Wambach outlined a revamped project in which UM's involvement would be below \$100,000 and MSU's would be worth \$30,000-\$40,000.

Wambach said then that UM involvement had been curtailed because of the opposition of UM faculty and students.

Since then, the \$100,000 earmarked for the project has gone to pay for the salaries of people hired by UM to work in Saudi Arabia and research the

possibility of the experimental stations in Saudi Arabia. UM sent over George Blake, UM forestry professor, and Jeff Madsen, UM forestry graduate. Both have returned.

Not the Reason

Podobnik said yesterday that opposition by UM faculty and students was not the reason the project was curtailed, nor the reason the project was eventually shelved.

"It's a typical problem they deal with," he said. "They know about Christianity and our western culture."

"It's not new to them and certainly not the reason for the cut."

He said the whole project had been whittled down to \$5 million, and "our research stations fell under the axe."

However, Podobnik refused to say the project was dead.

"When the budget will allow it, they (Saudi Arabian ministers) will be in contact with us."

Podobnik said he had no idea when that would be.

House approves wilderness bill

HELENA (AP)—The U.S. House of Representatives approved Sen. Lee Metcalf's Montana Wilderness Study Bill on Tuesday, 315 to 103.

The bill had already passed the Senate and now goes to President Carter.

The bill directs the U.S. Forest Service to study nine areas totaling almost one million acres in Montana's national forests as potential wilderness areas.

Western District Rep. Max Baucus reported from Washington that the House voted on the measure under a suspension of the rules. That meant no amendments could be made and that the bill had to get a two-thirds majority for passage.

It failed to get such a majority when first brought before the House two weeks ago, although it was approved by a simple majority.

Opponents said the effect of the bill was to deny logging companies access to about a million acres of national forest lands during the five-year study period working an economic hardship on the industry and several communities.

The nine areas are the Taylor-Hilgard, in the Beaverhead and Gallatin national forests; the West Pioneers, in the Beaverhead; the Blue Joint, in the Bitterroot; the Sapphire, in the Bitterroot and Deer Lodge forests; Mount Henry and Ten Lakes, both in the Kootenai; the Middle Fork of the Judith and the Big Snowies, both in the Lewis and Clark National Forest, and the Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn, in the Gallatin.

Nasty Numbers Game

The "numbers game" can get awfully nasty, or so one University of Montana administrator said last spring, when this school was contemplating how academic programs could be cut.

While not yet "nasty," the dangers of this game are becoming clear, as program review rushes forward.

A review of the reports of the task forces that studied some 37 UM programs reveals some of the problems of this game. Although the same figures were available to all the task forces, there is little, if any, continuity among the reports on which sets of figures are presented. Some reports describe how many classes each faculty member of a department teaches, some reports cite the majors-to-faculty ratio, and on and on. The only consistent thing about these reports is that Big Number, often put at the top of the report: the departmental student-faculty ratio.

This figure is the one apparently most discussed by the program review committee. The bigger the number of students to faculty members, the better the program might look. And the safer the department feels if it has a ratio bigger than what the Montana Legislature has required of the university as a whole, the magic 19:1.

Why do some programs have lower ratios? Is it because there is little student interest? Is it because the teachers choose to teach light loads? Is it because there is fat in the system? Hardly.

Some programs serve mostly graduate students who need many hours of one-on-one attention outside of class time. Others have low ratios because certain accreditation bodies require that a small number of credit hours be given for some classes.

(Remember: The ratio is determined by the number of students in a class multiplied by the number of credit hours for the classes, and then divided by 15 or 12, depending on whether the class is offered for graduate or undergraduate credit.)

Some departments or schools would be in danger of losing accreditation if they gave an "accurate" number of credits for their classes. Accreditation teams often demand that in-class hours be kept low, with outside time spent on "practice." This practice usually demands a great amount of the faculty member's time, time that is not reflected in the student-faculty ratio.

A professor can teach a class of 300, give two multiple-guess tests during the quarter (sometimes corrected with the help of teaching assistants) and help achieve a big fat ratio for his department.

Or a teacher can teach a class of 20, with many daily assignments that can only be corrected by him, and make his department "look bad."

If the programs with the small ratios had to cut back on faculty, some of them couldn't survive, or at best,

quality would be seriously reduced.

Where do the students fit into this? Can they be taught special skills without the extra attention?

The committee and others have recognized that some programs with high ratios are going to have to subsidize those with low ratios; some programs just can't maintain a 19:1 ratio and operate. Indeed, there may be programs with little student interest, programs that have shrunk in importance or have been duplicated to death

by some other units of the university system.

This process is going so fast, there is not time for in-depth studies to be done. But the simple student-faculty ratio must not be allowed to be the major topic of concern and discussion if program review is going to work. If the numbers game continues to go at its current clip, tragic mistakes in judgment will be made.

Barbara Miller



"You know, if they could cure cancer, we could poison the earth without all this interference."

letters

Cry wolf

Editor: I am taking this means to "cry wolf" to the students on campus this fall. As fee-paying students, each of us pays a \$5 per quarter building fee to the University of Montana. These fees accumulate in the building fees account, and are spent at the discretion of President Bowers. The fund is used, among other things, to retire the bonds on the University Center and pay for our new computer.

President Bowers and then ASUM President Dave Hill created an advisory committee on the dispersion of this fund in June, 1976. I am chairman of the committee, composed of four individuals: Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager; Dee Taylor, professor of anthropology; Martin Richards, professor of accounting and

finance and Robert Sullivan, dean of the law school. As we return to school this fall, over \$189,000 worth of projects have been brought to us by President Bowers.

They include:

- 1) Resurface the track at Dornblazer Stadium \$ 6,800
- 2) Resurface the tennis courts \$20,700
- 3) Planning fees for the Fine Arts Facility \$50,000
- 4) Modify Science Complex for Forestry \$16,800
- 5) Move various departments into the Classroom Bldg. \$20,000
- 6) IMS renovation of the Classroom Bldg. \$25,000
- 7) Annual allotment to physical plant \$30,000
- Grand total \$189,300

The paperwork on these projects has already started. How do I know if these are legitimate expenditures of *your* money? How do I justify these dollars? There is a lot of weight on the shoulders of everyone on this committee.

I pose not a problem or a solution. I

present a situation. I feel that I should at least have to publish the specifics of each proposal as they arise in a legal publication in the *Kaimin*. The students should at least have access to the proposals. Unfortunately we have not the time or money to do so.

Hopefully I have at least brought this to your attention. We are spending *your* money. As committee chairman it is questionable whether I should draw publicity to the committee. Let me emphasize I am not taking a stand on any issue. I feel, however, that this is of the utmost importance to each student. We welcome input on any or all decisions. Our next meeting will be tomorrow, at 2:00 p.m. in the law school conference room.

Scott Alexander
junior, journalism

montana kaimin

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The roots of sex discrimination

Editor: The recent conference on Violence Against Women here has brought into clear focus vital issues in the problematic contemporary relationship between man and woman—issues such as judicial discrimination, political chauvinism, interpersonal sex-

Public Forum

ual oppression and economic inequality. Obviously, these are serious problems with which all responsible segments of society—male and female alike—must deal immediately and conscientiously. We must think through, with sensitivity and honesty, the implication of the respective sexual roles we have grown into, finding there the roots of dis-

crimination and challenging ourselves to transcend them.

Such a quest, painful and inadequate as it must inevitably be, is essential, personally as well as sociologically if a new sense of selfhood more appropriate to a world, which can no longer afford to accept victimization and superiority as prerequisites of social power, is to emerge.

This is not to accept, however, the conclusion drawn by too many feminist theorists that because there is oppression there is a conspiracy to oppress, that because there is an abuse of power, there is a conscious will to abuse it. Cultural history is rarely constructed of intentional conspiracies—it is a process of power wielded blindly, ambiguously, with only a dim perception of its origins and directions. It is one of the paradoxical attributes of this power that once acquired, it can never really be possessed with confidence or with clarity of purpose.

There are no secret, masculine, smoke-filled rooms in which new and better forms of sexual oppression are devised; there is no conscious effort to enact inequality—there is only an unconscious, fumbling blindness to its existence and perpetration. Masculinity has, in time, simply been carried away by itself—it has exalted power at the cost of reflection, will at the expense of conscience.

The tragic dilemma of modern masculinity—nowhere so evident as in those who commit violent acts against women—is that it is trapped by the very power by which it has historically defined itself. Those who are violent against women are those who most keenly feel the inadequacy of their manhood. They are the ones most fervently confused, controlled by the power which, through the centuries, we men have deluded ourselves into believing is really and rightfully ours, but which, in this modern world of deper-

sonalized power, continues to elude and taunt us.

They lash out at women because femininity—or their conception of it—threatens them with the reality of their own powerlessness. As long as masculinity and femininity remain merely symbols of states of power, the violence will continue and become more desperate.

We—men and women together—must commit ourselves to broadening the dimensions of our respective sexual identities. Such a commitment must be made with mutual empathy and a firm determination to enact new lives against and within the historical forces by which we, as modern human beings, are defined. The pathos of our situation must not be obscured by recriminations, by a too-facile diagnosis of who we are and what we hope to become.

S. Bruce Williams
Missoula

No takers yet to produce student phone directories

By DEB MCKINNEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Once again, it's time for the annual "I don't want to do it—you do it" game concerning the production of student directories.

Only this year apparently there are no takers.

Dean Mansfield, ASUM vice president, said he has heard "absolutely nothing about the directories." No groups have said they want to take on the project, and at

this time, ASUM has no intention of doing it, he said.

Last year, when no group offered to produce the directory, computer print-outs listing students' names, local addresses and phone numbers, were posted in various places on campus.

But in November, the Bear Backers, a student booster organization, offered to print the book.

The group produced the directory as a service/money-making venture, according to Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director. The books were sold for \$1 during Winter Quarter.

'Took A Bath'

But Bear Backers "took about a \$2,000 bath," Lewis, Bear Backers' adviser, said. The directories did not sell well, because they were started so late in the fall that by the time the books were on the market, they were grossly outdated, he said. Bear Backers has no plans to publish another directory, he added.

The computer lists were put out by the admissions office last year. This year the prospect "hasn't come up," Alberta McKinnon, administrative assistant of admissions, said. Persons wanting student numbers will have to call

the university operator, she said.

The student directories have not affected the work load of UM switchboard operators, Helen Wilson, switchboard supervisor, said. The load remains the same because by the time the directories are out, half the students have moved, she said.

A faculty-staff directory will be printed again this year, and should be available in early November, Patricia Douglas, assistant to the president, said.

Copies will be distributed to academic departments, dorms and ASUM offices, she said. About 3,500 copies will be printed at a cost of \$2,300. About 500 copies will be left for students at no charge, Douglas said.

Books Were Free

Until last year, the books were available free to students. The directories were printed as joint student-faculty-staff directories by Gateway Printing of Missoula, which sold advertising for the book.

But last year, the firm decided it could no longer cover the expenses of the book through advertising alone. A new contract was offered to UM's administration asking for a 50 cent-per-book charge from UM. UM officials

rejected this offer and decided to print a separate faculty-staff directory.

Mansfield said he would like to see a group take on the project. But at the same time, he said he has a negative attitude toward the directories because "it lays a heavy burden of operation" on the sponsor, which is not worth it.

ASUM may oppose EMC name change

A resolution against changing the name of Eastern Montana College is expected to be considered at tonight's Central Board meeting.

ASUM President Greg Henderson said Monday the resolution is in response to a proposal to change EMC's name to the "University of Montana in Billings." However, he did not specify who has proposed the name change.

The resolution was drawn up by Henderson and ASUM Vice President Dean Mansfield.

According to Mansfield, Henderson thinks the Board of Regents supports the name change, and he wants to use the resolution—if it is passed—to dissuade the regents.

Another resolution may come

before the board, Mansfield said.

CB Member Steve Brown may introduce a resolution opposing greater use of the University of Montana Recreation Annex by the Health and Physical Education (HPE) Department, according to Mansfield.

The HPE Department has requested permission to reserve more time in the annex for its exclusive use, thereby decreasing the amount of time various annex facilities would be open to students.

In addition, although CB voted last week to invite Harley Lewis, men's intercollegiate athletics director, to speak to it in an open session, Lewis will not appear before the board tonight, Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager, said yesterday.

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93 STRIP

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Student affairs assistant resigns to take WRC job

By **PATTY ELICH**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Lori Mehrer resigned Friday as University of Montana student affairs assistant, according to James (Dell) Brown, UM director of student services.

Mehrer, whose term at student affairs was to have lasted until the end of Fall Quarter, said she resigned in order to take a job as coordinator of the Women's Resource Center.

Mehrer said Monday, after her first day at the WRC, that she prefers her new job because it "is closer to my career goals and interests."

Replacing Mehrer at student affairs, at least for the time being, is Ellen Anderson, a former student affairs assistant whose term ended last spring, Brown said.

Student affairs assistants have been described as "troubleshooters" for UM students who have questions or problems regarding the university.

Their duties include providing information, conducting orientation tours for prospective students and providing job-placement services, according to Mehrer.

The assistants, who are appointed by Brown, work a minimum of 20 hours a week for \$3 an hour.

Two Were Hired

When the student affairs office was established in 1973, two assistants were hired, each for one year.

This practice continued until Anderson left the office last spring. Because of a campus-wide hiring freeze instituted by UM President Richard Bowers, no replacement for Anderson was hired.

The freeze, necessitated by a lack of funds for staff salaries, left Mehrer as the only student affairs assistant.

However, Brown said, at this point he is not sure whether he will be able to hire one assistant as a

replacement for Mehrer, let alone two.

According to Brown, the reason for this is the hiring freeze, which is still in effect. Brown said he will meet with Bowers sometime next month to discuss whether he can hire a new assistant.

'Limp Along'

Brown said he plans to "limp along" with Anderson in the office until the end of the quarter.

"I'm going to use her with what time she can devote, which is a couple of hours a day," he said.

Anderson will be paid with the money that would have gone to Mehrer, had she remained in the job, he said.

Anderson said yesterday that she is "really happy to help out," although she would not take the job permanently.

Asked to speculate on the effect the hiring freeze will have on the student affairs office, she said, "I don't think they'll eliminate the office. It is a very important part of the university."

Mehrer also said that the office offers many valuable services. However, she added that many students are not aware that student affairs exists, which detracts from its effectiveness.

"People would go to three or four different offices before they found out they were supposed to see us."

Also, she said, student affairs is not a "miracle-worker."

There are some problems the office "just can't do anything about," she said.

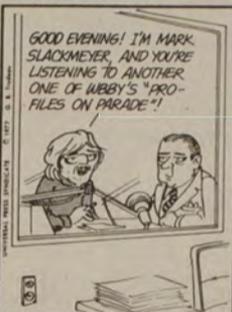
Metric Course Offered

A four-week course in Metric Measurements will be offered by Rick Billstein, assistant professor of mathematics. The class, beginning October 25, will be non-credit.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in LA 243. All class materials will be provided.

The cost of the course, which is now open for registration in UC 104, is \$5.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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goings on

- Special education workshop, 9 a.m., UC 360 D-E.
- Academic Program Review and Planning Committee meeting, Social and Behavioral Sciences B, 11 a.m., Main Hall 202.
- Northwest research and counseling conference, noon, UC 361.
- Humanities luncheon, noon, UC 360 C.
- Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC 360 F.
- Brown Bag luncheon, "Woman Works From Sun to Sun," UC 360 A-B.
- ASUM open forum, Aletheia and Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, noon, UC Mall.
- Trap and Skeet Club meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet range.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC 360 G-H-I-J.
- Lecture series: Alpha, 7 p.m., UC 360 A-B-C.
- Forum, Donald Habbe, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Hellgate Mineral Society meeting and lecture: "Yogo Sapphire and Precious Opal," 8 p.m., Fair Center Building of the Missoula County Fairgrounds.
- Programming film, "Lumiere," 9 p.m., UC Lounge.

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WELCOME

LUKE'S

Pettit says UM . . .

•Cont. from p. 1

at MSU, Pettit said the business school there may be a "dumping ground" for students who fail in other departments.

Pettit said he could not think of an example where the Board of Regents intentionally allowed a duplication of programs, but he asked the review committee to inform him in its final report of any duplication it discovers.

Pettit described program development within the university system as "anarchy," before control was centralized in the office of commissioner of higher education in 1973.

'Can't Undo Mistakes'

He described the sixties as a period of unrestrained program development. "We can't undo past mistakes," he said, but he added the regents are "sensitive" now to duplication of programs.

Lois Welch, English professor, asked Pettit if UM's and MSU's drama departments duplicated each other.

Pettit did not answer the question, but he said MSU's theater department designed a misleading brochure last year.

He said the brochure, which claimed that MSU offered a fully-accredited professional degree in theater was "not exactly honest."

Pettit said the regents publicly reprimanded MSU for false advertising. "We have asked them to junk that brochure," he said.

In a meeting earlier in the day

with the Council of Deans, Pettit said that he is opposed to raising the status of Eastern Montana College at Billings to the level of university.

The state can hardly support two comprehensive multi-purpose universities, let alone three, Pettit said. However, he pointed out that Billings will be playing a very important role in the economy of the state in the next 15 to 20 years, and university status for EMC might be a possibility then.

But Pettit said he can never foresee expansion at EMC reaching the level or complexity of UM or MSU. He added that any growth at EMC should be "made in tandem" with UM.

Pettit also made remarks at that meeting concerning collective bargaining within the university system.

He attacked collective bargaining because it "increases faculty militancy" and "erodes presidential authority." Pettit also said that when collective bargaining is established, "the effective faculty spokesman for the faculty senate becomes the bargaining agent."

Northern Montana College at Havre, Western Montana College at Dillon and EMC all have collective bargaining for faculty.

Earlier in the day, Pettit told the executive committee of the Faculty Senate that he is not opposed to expanding the regents to accommodate a faculty representative.

The executive committee com-

plained that the Missoula area has no actual representation on the board. Student regent Sid Thomas, a UM law student, actually represents UM by accident—he was a student at MSU when appointed and transferred to UM shortly thereafter. Thomas will vacate his seat in February.

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 Written by Alain Tanner and John Berger, who earlier collaborated on *La Salamandre* and *The Middle of the World*, *Jonah* is a unique kind of social comedy that synthesizes the themes and preoccupations of those films into something fundamentally new. More than any of Tanner's previous films, *Jonah* scores through humor—humor about the slowness of historical change, about living in an industrialized world, and the need for keeping alive the hopes for social change that were born in the '60s.
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BURT REYNOLDS
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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: KEY ring with leather tab and 8 or 9 keys attached. Please leave at Food Service office in the Lodge or call 721-1599. 14-4

LOST: CASIO 10 CALCULATOR in black leather case in LA or Botany bldg. Leave at UC info. desk or call 273-6338. 14-4

LOST: 2 sleeping bags outside Science Complex. Too poor to replace. Please help me find them. Call 549-8827. 14-4

LOST: 5 keys on key chain. Leather attached with name of "Michael." Call 549-6798. 13-4

LOST: GRAY wool balaclava cap. Thurs. morning near library or UC. 549-3717 evenings. 13-4

LOST: BOOK titled "Mind and Tissue" by Ray Peat, 728-5708. 13-4

LOST: 2 BOOKS on 2nd floor LA bldg. Government Finance (green) and Money & Banking (blue). 21st after 2:00. Call Lori, 243-4079. 14-3

LOST: BLUE down vest. Prescription glasses in pocket, in Women's Center Monday Oct. 17 at 10-11. 549-8833. 2140 South 4th West, Apt. 3. 13-4

FOUND: HARVEY JOHNSON your wallet is at ASUM Legal Services. 12-4

LOST: JEAN JACKET with neoprene work on yoke. Sentimental value. Please call 243-5625. 12-4

LOST: SMALL yellow notebook — VITAL class notes, call 549-5882. 11-4

LOST: HUSKY-Shepard mix. Dark markings — male, 1 yr. old — blue eyes. REWARD, 728-4577. 10-5

2. PERSONAL

AVACADO, SPROUTS, and Creamed Cheese Sandwich with Bacon and Tomato Slices — \$1.65. OLD TOWN CAFE, 127 Alder. 14-1

SILVERTIPS SKYDIVERS Club meeting to be held at 7 p.m. LA 103, Wed., Oct. 19. New members encouraged to come. 14-1

SKIING GRAND Targhee Resort over Thanksgiving break. Deadline Oct. 28. See ASUM Programming, UC 104. 14-1

AS A REGULAR part of its evaluation of faculty, the Botany Department solicits students view of faculty. If you have had as little as a single course in botany or a core biology course taught by one of the botany faculty, your opinions are desired, you need not be a botany major. Please provide your information in writing or personally to the department chairman. (extension 5182 or botany [Natural Sciences] 205) as soon as possible. 14-3

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chicken or Fish-n-Chips — \$1.25. Feather & Fin, 1004 South Ave. 14-1

SPECIAL FOUR week course in metric measurements — only \$5 — taught by Dr. Rick Billstein. Begins Tuesday, Oct. 25 — 12 hours of study — sign up now, UC 104. Non credit center course. 14-4

ONLY 7 days left to join ASPA! Contact Ron Nelson, 243-5057 or Dr. Kirkpatrick, 243-2062, BA 306. 14-1

MEXICAN FOOD tonight at the Gilded Lily, 515 S. Higgins. 14-1

LIFE DRAWING WORKSHOP beginning Oct. 20, Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. Seven sessions \$13. 2 models. Location: top floor of Fine Arts building 401. 13-4

INTERESTED IN PEOPLE, join ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration). Open to all majors. Contact Ron Nelson, 243-5057 or Dr. Kirkpatrick, 243-2062, BA 306. 13-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7721. 13-19

GYMNASTS: AN organizational meeting for Men's Gymnastic Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Annex. Anyone interested please come. 13-2

ASUM XMAS CHARTER flight 1977 to New York or Chicago. For information call 243-2451. 13-8

APPLY NOW to study in London or Avignon next winter and/or spring. Few openings available. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 13-3

PIANIST/COMPOSER will teach piano and composition. Show. Call Mary 549-3171. 12-5

CHRISTIAN CARPENTRY. Leave message, 728-2892. 12-5

FALL SEARCH APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. Contact Anne Teegarden, 728-1924 or Jackie Gerhardt, 543-6324. 12-5

THE FRONT ST. COFFEE HOUSE. 11-10

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 12-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

NOW OPEN: Dove Tale, the antique boutique, men & women's fashions from 1900 to 1950. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday, 612 Woody St. 4-14

4. HELP WANTED

WEIGHT LOSS. Earn extra income parttime while losing weight. No training or experience necessary. Call 728-7225 between 9 & 6. Jim. 14-3

ARE YOU interested in caring for handicapped children or adults on a temporary basis? If so, call 542-0127, Respite Services. This project is funded under a grant from the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. 14-4

WANTED: FEMALE student to cook & clean in exchange for room & board. Call 728-2510 days, 273-6934 eves. Ask for Jack. 13-4

GRAPHIC DESIGN SERVICES needs a capable work/study student. Bookkeeping and clerical. Flexible hours. 243-4674. 13-4

ARE YOU interested in caring for handicapped children or adults on a temporary basis? If so, call 542-0127, Respite Services. This project is funded under a grant from the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. 13-4

EXCELLENT TYPIST with dictaphone skills for key position with scientific periodicals. Must find

variety of work interesting and prefer to work in a small, informal office. Excellent pay. Call 243-5091 between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity employer. 12-8

WORK STUDY students wanted as teachers' aides caring for children in Day Care Center near campus. Starting at \$2.50/hr. Call 542-0552 (day) or 549-7476 (eve. and weekend). 12-3

ADDRESSERS wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231. 8-7

5. WORK WANTED

IF YOUR mother never taught you to clean house, let me do it for you. I'm also an experienced former maid. Reasonable rates. For more information call 542-0522 eves. 13-4

7. SERVICES

DANCE ELENITA Brown — internationally trained Ballet — Character — Modern — Spanish — Primitive and Jazz. Missoula; Monday & Friday, 728-1683. 1-16

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog, Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1-30

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. 543-7806. 2-110

8. TYPING

IBM SELECTRIC — Fast — 243-5533 or 549-3806. 13-30

EXPERT TYPING — Doctorates, Masters, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 13-16

IBM EXECUTIVE, 549-8604. 6-15

THIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-75

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 1-20

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Billings. Share expenses. Friday, Oct. 21st after 2:00. Call Lori, 243-4079. 14-3

NEED RIDE to Moorhead or Duluth, Minn. Can leave anytime. Call Julie, 543-3810. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman weekend of Oct. 22, 23. Share exp. & driving. Call Beth Dayton COLLECT at 363-4723. 14-3

NEED RIDE to Helena Friday the 21st, after 9:00 a.m. Call Nick, 721-2169. Share gas. 13-4

RIDE NEEDED at 9:00 a.m. Share expenses. 549-1902. From NW side of town to university. 12-4

NEED RIDE as close to MIAMI, FLORIDA as possible for Christmas vacation. Call 243-4568 after 2. 12-4

SIOUX FALLS. Want 1/2 of your air fare there on Nov. 26 or 27? Just accompany two cool kids, ages 4 and 8. Call 243-4331. 11-4

11. FOR SALE

70 JEEP COMMANDO 4x4, auto, hubs, hdotop, ex cond. \$1875 (offers). 12 mo. CHANDELLE HANG GLIDER (19) bl/go sail, ex cond. w/harness, helmet & lessons. \$350. 721-2447. 14-6

MOPED. ITALIAN bike. 180 mpg. Almost new. \$300. Will talk. Call 549-2604. 14-3

CARPET SAMPLES — 25¢ — 75¢ — \$1.00 each. 27' x 54' bound all four sides, \$6.95 each. Small and large Carpet Remn'ts 50% off. GERHARDT FLOORS. Since 1946 — 1358 1/2 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 13-8

J. GEILS Band concert tickets (Oct. 30th) on sale at Memory Banke, 140 East Broadway. 13-8

AUTO CASSETTE decks w/fast forward only \$24.95 while supply lasts. Memory Banke, 140 East Broadway, downtown. 13-4

SMALL AUDIOVOX Stereo Receiver with 8-track player and speakers. Would be very nice in dorm room. Never used. \$60. 728-1245 mornings. 9-8

1967 VW Camper Van. 9,000 mi., engine overhauled, excellent condition, \$1350. 728-8962. 8-8

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12. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1968 VW fastback, runs good. 243-4366 after 5. 13-4

FOR SALE: '73 Saab. Needs engine and body work. Will dicker. 728-8341 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. or come see at 145 Brooks. 11-8

16. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT or lease a garage in Missoula 549-8898. 12-3

17. FOR RENT

UNDERGRAD MALES. Living space available 4 blocks from University. Call Tom — 543-3692. 14-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bdrm. house. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. See at 1137 Butte. 13-2

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE: Grad student preferred. 3-bdrm. home in Target Range area. Call 728-7266 after 6. 13-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bdrm. house, convenient location. 728-4577. 10-5

22. HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER. 1 + 2 bedrooms, garage. Assume low interest loan. See at 733 So. 8th West. 549-8775 after 5:30. 9-12

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UC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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TONIGHT

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UM Vice President, Donald Habbe will talk about

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8 p.m. UC Lounge

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