

University of Montana  
**ScholarWorks at University of Montana**

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

---

4-28-1977

## Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1977" (1977). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6610.  
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6610>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

## Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. High today 75, low tonight 38. High tomorrow 70. Chance of precipitation zero today and tomorrow, 10 per cent tomorrow night.

# montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

## Inside

Veterans' checks ..... p. 5.  
New radio station ..... p. 6.  
Associate vice president ..... p. 6.

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 90



SCORE ONE FOR THE TALL FELLOW. Bill Buchanan, senior in history, drives a spike across the net past a flailing Linda Krapf, senior in elementary education, during a midday volleyball game held on the old library lawn by an Education 305 class. (Montana Kaimin photo by Natalie Hoover.)

## Junkermier plans changes in Program Council events

By G. ROBERT CROTTY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bill Junkermier, newly-appointed Program Council director, sees his new duties as a "balancing of administrative abilities and programming experience."

Junkermier, junior in finance and economics, outlined his plan to do this in his application to Central Board for the job.

In the eighteen-page report, he called for "profit maximization" plus the "maximization of entertainment."

In his application he said that this would call for strict control of the budget by the director and "initiation and supervision of new projects."

He said PC should move its books out of the University of Montana business office due to what he called slowness and inaccuracy in that office.

"As director, I would make sure to research my new ideas and implement as many as are feasibly possible," Junkermier said.

Junkermier said at an interview April 19 that he would cut the number of free lectures at the university. He also said in the application that he would turn the position of advertising coordinator "into more of a public relations position" because he believes that a work study student can do what the coordinator is doing now.

Junkermier called for new ideas in the lecture field, the performing arts, social recreation field and the pop concerts.

In the lecture field, Junkermier said "the lectures program needs to diversify."

"The lectures should accomplish three goals other than trying to generate revenue," Junkermier said. "They should inform, entertain and educate."

### More Lectures

Junkermier called for more lecture forums "that would educate students on different issues affecting them." As an example, Junkermier suggested that a state legislative fiscal analyst, the Board of Regents and a member of the university community give a forum on why student fees were raised.

Junkermier also called for what he called "the major entertainer series." This would involve booking night club acts into the Harry Adams Field House.

Junkermier said this would generate revenue and help subsidize the lecture series.

However, at the April 19 interview, under careful scrutiny by Central Board members, Junkermier said that he had not looked into the cost of such a program. But, he added at the meeting, "Unless I have information proving me wrong, I'd pursue the idea."

### More 'Classy'

In the performing arts field, Junkermier said that "there should be more operas, plays and ballets instead of always having dance companies and mime artists."

Junkermier also wanted art shows "with more of a classy nature." This would include presenting lectures, music and art displays on one subject — such as a Montana week.

In social recreation, Junkermier felt that "films should be more to the students' tastes."

Junkermier said in the application that this included old films, nostalgia films and possible night-long film series. Junkermier also called for more free films.

In the pop concerts field, Junkermier proposed offering promoters higher profits for staging concerts in Missoula.

### Increased Advertising

Junkermier also said that concerts staged in the ballroom often lose money, but some of them have been the best concerts held at the

• Cont. on p. 8.

## Energy groups press BLM, forester says

By KEVIN MAKI  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Oil and gas lease applicants have been exerting pressure on the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to grant leases, Robert Torheim, regional forester for the Forest Service, said yesterday.

Speaking to about 40 people in a Brown Bag Series lecture in the Forestry Building, Torheim said those applicants are anxious to acquire the leases because of the high cost of oil and gas.

He said that if prices continue to

increase, it could provide an incentive for more lease applications.

But, he said, before the BLM can even consider these applications the Forest Service must complete land use planning studies in the proposed oil and gas lease areas.

There are approximately 2,000 oil and gas lease applications in Montana national forests now, he said.

Applications have been filed in national forests in Beaverhead, Lewis and Clark, Flathead and Gallatin counties.

Torheim said the Forest Service must decide how the resources in the areas should be allocated.



ROBERT TORHEIM

He said if Forest Service scientists conclude that an area is rich in oil and gas, they will report their findings, with suggestions, to the BLM, which will in turn decide if the lease should be granted.

Torheim said there has been an upsurge of oil and gas lease applications all over the Northwest.

Other than in Montana, he said persons have applied for leases in national forests in North Dakota, Idaho and South Dakota.

In response to several questions about the current employment situation for forestry graduates, Torheim said the Forest Service has initiated a program to recruit more graduates than it has in the past.

He said because of high costs, the Forest Service had to severely cut back its hiring in the last few years.

That, however, would have caused a problem in the future, he said, since there would not have been enough younger employees to take over the jobs of employees who retire.

## CB names Junkermier Program Council director

By GARY WIENS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

With no discussion last night, Central Board approved ASUM President Greg Henderson's nomination of Bill Junkermier, junior in finance and economics, as Program Council director.

The swift approval of Junkermier by a 12-7 vote with two abstentions was something of a turnabout from last week's meeting when a motion

was made by CB delegate John Fitzgerald to re-open applications for PC director.

Fitzgerald, who abstained from voting on Junkermier's nomination, said last week that a number of CB members were dissatisfied with the four applicants for the job.

The resolution to re-open applications would have passed last week had it not been for Henderson's vote against the resolution. Henderson's vote tied the vote, thus killing the resolution.

### Kaimin Fund Cut

In action last night, CB decided to eliminate a \$33,000 Montana Kaimin reserve fund because of what ASUM Business Manager Steve Huntington called the need to ease an anticipated budget crunch.

The reserve fund is surplus money from the Kaimin's budget that has accumulated over several years. About \$2,000 of the fund was to have been used to finance a study on the feasibility of moving the Kaimin into the University Center. CB agreed last year that if the study found the move feasible, the remaining funds were to be used to finance the move.

Only CB member Scott Alexander disapproved of the elimination of the reserve fund.

Alexander said he believed the Kaimin should move, but Huntington replied that Wayne Burnham, who was hired by Publica-

tions Board to conduct the study, told him that the move was not feasible and too costly.

### Money to ASUM

Huntington argued further that the money was ASUM's and could be better used in the 1977-78 budget. Also, Huntington said that Kaimin Business Manager Richard Clemow had agreed that the money could be better spent by ASUM.

Huntington said that \$18,000 of the fund would be used in next year's budget and the remaining \$13,000 would be frozen.

Huntington suggested that the frozen funds be used over a four-year period to help ease anticipated future enrollment declines at UM.

### Kegger Liability Removed

Also last night, the board approved a contract that removes Program Council's liability for the library kegger.

The contract between University Liquid Assets Corp., which organizes the annual kegger, and Program Council also assures PC that it will be paid first.

Fitzgerald, who voted against the contract, questioned whether ASUM might still be held liable for the kegger.

But Rick Schneider, PC director, said that although somebody could sue ASUM, the "risk was very slight."

## March today

University of Montana students will be marching from the oval to the post office today at 12:30 to mail a petition to the Board of Regents.

The petition, signed by some 3,000 people, asks the regents to come to UM on May 12 to explain to students and faculty the rationale behind their decision to raise non-resident fees by \$400 a year and resident fees by \$36 a year.

The march is being organized by Students for Justice.

Marchers will begin assembling on the oval at noon.

## Budgeting In Summer

ASUM budgeting will be done sometime this summer if the progress made Tuesday night is any indication of how things will go the rest of the quarter.

Budgeting is usually a long process, marked by marathon sessions that often end with the last few budgets getting approval because of the late hour. But this year is slower yet; midterm exams started this week, and budgeting is not even off the ground.

Several Executive Budgeting Committee meetings — where ASUM officers and some CB members make recommendations on budget cuts — have been scheduled so far, but only one was actually held. And nothing official happened at that session.

What did happen may be an indication of things to come, and if that's true, then things look pretty bleak for most groups other than those that are ASUM pets.

Things have looked bleak from the beginning, considering that ASUM received budget requests totaling \$465,043, but has only an estimated

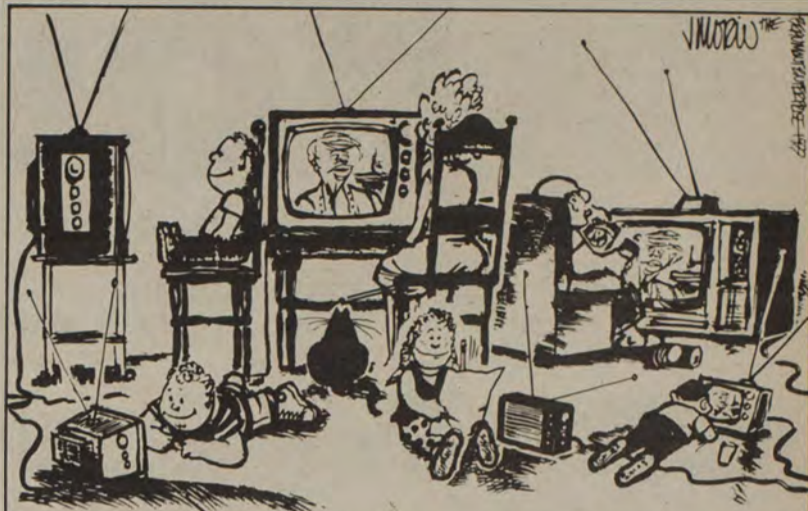
\$340,000 to spend. That means each request must be cut an average of 26.9 per cent. And of course, some groups will be cut more than that and some less.

Tuesday's meeting seems to show that the groups to be cut more than 26.9 per cent are all the independent groups. Those that are likely to get their requests are the student government-related organizations, such as Program Council, ASUM administrative and accounting funds, Legal Services and the Student Action Center.

The committee discussed cuts in the PC budget that amounted to about \$1,000 or 1.75 per cent of the request. If that is the case with the rest of the ASUM pets, then independent groups will suffer huge cuts.

And the committee did, unofficially, recommend huge cuts for the other budgets it discussed.

For example, the committee wants to combine the operations of *CutBank* and *Gilt Edge*, two campus literary magazines, and give them only \$2,000.



Dear President Carter; You'll be delighted to know that our entire family watched your wonderful fireside chat on the energy crisis and thoroughly enjoyed it...

That represents a 65.7 per cent cut from their requests and a 59.6 per cent cut from the budget the two had this year, far more than needs to be cut to fit the budget.

ASUM will always get some flak about its budget cuts, but if the pattern

continues as it has started, the flak will turn into a barrage.

Of course, the attacks on ASUM will be much lighter if budgeting carries over into the summer, when almost everybody is gone.

Randall E. Mills

## letters

### Pursuit of Truth

**Editor:** The status quo is the norm that society creates in going about its day-to-day business. For the last seven years, the status quo has remained essentially the same. I find this very peculiar because everyone knows how fast society moves today. It is practically impossible to keep up with scientific discoveries alone. The status quo has failed miserably to bring about any significant change in the problems that face this country. In fact, the status quo is perpetuating the fact that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer. The status quo is able to do this by continually increasing the prices for every commodity and service available including education.

There are two factors that enhance the power of the status quo. The first is the apathy of the voting public. The second is the desire of those that are very rich to continue to be rich and even become richer. The first factor is explained by the fact that in most elections, one is forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. This fact is probably responsible for the disturbing lack of voter turnouts in most

elections. The reason why there is no real choice in elections today is because those with all the money are the only ones who can afford to run a campaign. The money people are also the only ones who can afford to hire the incredible number of lobbyists necessary to pass any sort of legislation. The real factor then, in the continued perpetuation of the status quo, is the power of the very, very rich.

This brings me to the fee increase specifically. If this increase is allowed to remain in effect, the result will be the continual solidification of the status quo. It will mean that soon only the very rich will be able to afford a college education. If only the rich can become educated, then what will become of those people who now compose the middle and lower classes? Well, I can suggest that they will all become labor slaves to the machines or big industry, which are the things that provide the very rich with their means to make enormous amounts of money. Don't think for a minute that the very rich do not foresee the results of continual inflation. They are cheering for the day when they won't have to confront any more intelligent and educated radicals and trouble-makers. The very rich

want the status quo to continue and flourish.

It is the purpose of the current petition against the fee increase to bring about a public forum with the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents will say that the fee increase is inevitable. They will say the money must come from somewhere to counter inflation and its resulting rise in costs. Since the Board of Regents is essentially a politically appointed board, they will be afraid to break from the status quo. They will not offer to gain the additional revenue required by taxing the people of the state of Montana. They will not dare suggest to tax a corporate entity like Montana Power. They will certainly not suggest the removal of the over abundant number of administrative fuck-ups that are so prevalent at this university. As a matter of fact, I doubt that the Board of Regents will do a thing about the fee increase. It is for this reason that I hope that the students realize the need for true consolidation in this matter. It may become necessary to resort to civil disobedience in order to halt the tide of the rampant corporatism that threatens to lay waste to this beautiful state.

There comes a time when it is obvious to

more far-thinking individuals that if trends in the status quo are allowed to go unchecked, the evil things will obviously result. In my other letter I mentioned the importance of freedom of education in the U.S.A. today. If this freedom is reduced by economic coercion, then it is clear to me that the evil of corporatism will continue to go unchecked. I will further assert that it is the universities that represent an island of freedom from this slavery that threatens to engulf us. Universities are always the last bastion of resistance to any political usurpation of the freedom of the people. The reason is simple. Universities do not side behind any political power structures so that they can remain free and unattached in order to pursue their quest for truth. When governments start influencing universities, then universities are not able to pursue their most important goal, namely the truth.

John Putman  
senior, philosophy

### Grave Concern

**Editor:** As members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, we join with students in their concern over the recent increase in non-resident tuition for Montana's colleges and universities. We deplore the fact that our non-resident tuition will greatly exceed the average for states in our region. We question the validity of the formula for estimating the costs of non-resident education. Finally we are gravely concerned over the impact this tuition increase will have on student enrollment in Montana's colleges and universities. Therefore, we urge that Montana's non-resident tuition be made more consistent with comparable state institutions within our region.

Walter Hill  
chairman, executive committee  
of the faculty senate

### 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.

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.

All material copyright 1977 by the Montana Kaimin

## Jack Anderson — with Joe Spear

### Hope for the Debtor

**WASHINGTON** — A New York man recently received an urgent call from a woman who said she was a nurse at a nearby hospital. She reported that his wife had been involved in a serious automobile accident. She said the hospital needed to know at once his hospitalization coverage, his employment, his salary.

The agitated man hurriedly supplied the information. The he rushed over to the hospital — only to discover that his wife wasn't there at all. He had been the victim of a cruel but common hoax. He had been tricked into supplying private financial information to an unscrupulous debt collection agency.

Such abuses have flourished among some agencies which collect financial information to an unscrupulous debt collection agency.

Such abuses have flourished among some agencies which collect an annual \$4 billion in debts. They get away with it, because there is no federal law to restrict their unsavory practices.

Their harassment is often directed at the wrong people. Researchers have found that most of the abused debtors simply can't pay their bills because they've lost their jobs or suffered setbacks.

Some have already paid their bills. The collection agencies are merely behind in

their paperwork. One elderly man who was hounded over a \$14 debt he didn't owe, dropped dead while yelling at the collector over the phone.

Collectors have posed as public officials, lawmen, attorneys and newsmen. Some have even pretended to be social workers as a ruse to get personal information from institutions. Others have represented themselves as department store clerks. Then they have called the debtor's bank to ask whether he has enough money in his account to cover a phony purchase.

One debt collector has boasted that he can collect a volume of personal information on anyone in the country in 24 hours.

But it is the individual harassment that is the most outrageous. Some people have received as many as 20 telephone calls an hour, even in the middle of the night. Other collectors try to cause trouble for the debtor by harassing his employer.

The Diners Club recently settled a federal lawsuit by agreeing not to harass delinquent clients in the future. And the Senate Consumer Affairs Subcommittee is trying to set strict standards for collection agencies. So there is hope for the maligned debtor.

**Cuban Mission?:** The State Department is

quietly preparing to establish a diplomatic mission in Cuba. Of course, the plans are strictly preliminary. But some foreign service officers have already been interviewed for possible diplomatic positions in Havana.

The idea of re-establishing normal relations with Cuba is favored by most of the people around President Carter. But there are still those who oppose it.

They point out that Castro is holding an estimated 4,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails and that Castro owes the United States nearly \$2 billion for property that was seized after the revolution.

But the strongest argument against normalizing relations with Cuba is Castro's global operations. The latest intelligence reports show that Cuba is supplying military assistance to 10 African nations and half-a-dozen other countries from South Yemen to Laos.

Hiding behind Castro's beard, of course, is Leonid Brezhnev. The Kremlin is aware that the Cubans are more acceptable to the Third World than are the heavy-handed Russians.

But there is no question about who is financing Castro's activities. In fact, intelligence reports claim that the Soviets are now shelling out close to \$4 million a day to keep Castro solvent.

# Through the keyhole

## Legislators—the Best and the Worst

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Columnist

The 1977 legislative session is over, as you've probably heard, and with its passing comes the inevitable barrage of post-mortems.

This is another one of those. But instead of merely making sweeping generalizations about the 1977 Legislature, this column will name, from the student viewpoint, the six best and six worst legislators of 1977.

It wasn't an easy job. One problem was that the Montana University System occupied only a small portion of the Legislature's time, touching most legislators only superficially. For that reason, many good, effective law-makers who were not easily identified as supporting "matters of student interest" are not included here. The same goes for many truly rotten legislators.

Still, polls conducted by the Montana Student Lobby indicated that students were in favor of legislation relating to environmental protection, an adequate university system budget, more lenient marijuana laws and other so-called "liberal" legislation. Legislators who consistently opposed such legislation or who supported so-called "regressive" legislation got a running start on the "worst" list.

Another decisive factor in drawing up the list was a legislator's general attitude toward students.

And now, in no particular order, **THE WORST LEGISLATORS OF 1977:**

**REP. JACK MOORE**, R-Great Falls, was at the top of nearly everyone's list as an arch-enemy of the university system. During meetings of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, Moore continually bemoaned the fact that students control their own student activity fees, and on the House floor Moore vocally opposed such progressive legislation as a bill to prohibit the disposal of nuclear waste in Montana.

**SEN. HAROLD DOVER**, R-Lewistown, was another near-unanimous choice for the "worst" list. Although he is a very considerate and personable man, Dover sponsored such legislation as an anti-pornography bill, which Dover said would help prevent the spread of "more perverted perversions" and was a vocal supporter of the move to rescind Montana's 1974 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

**REP. ESTHER BENGTON**, D-Shepherd, rates inclusion on the "worst" list for her successful attempt to raise the drinking age in Montana from 18 to 19 by getting a constitutional amendment placed on the 1978 ballot.

The same goes for **REP. WES TEAGUE**, D-Billings, who sponsored the unsuccessful attempt to have the age of legal adulthood raised from 18 to 19. Teague was also the sponsor of a time-wasting joint resolution commending the American Council of Spotted Asses.

**REP. CARROLL SOUTH**, D-Miles City, chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, was instrumental in drawing up the university

system's budget and bears a large part of the responsibility for a lack of new programs and pending faculty and staff reductions at some units.

And finally, there's **SEN. FRANK DUNKLE**, R-Helena. Dunkle did introduce an unsuccessful bill to give students a tax-break, but his handling of the bill on the Senate floor and his refusal to clarify ambiguous sections of the bill caused serious problems. Dunkle was also an ardent opponent of the "bottle bill" and accused students of littering a committee room floor with orange peels, which Dunkle said was an indication that students weren't really opposed to litter.

And now, again, in no particular order, **THE BEST LEGISLATORS OF 1977:**

**SEN. CHET BLAYLOCK**, D-Laurel, was a unanimous choice for the "best" list, not only for his sponsorship of such legislation as a bill to ban no-deposit, no-return bottles and cans (which came relatively close to passage in the Senate, despite strong opposition from various power groups), but also for his strong support for student-related issues in general, both on the floor and as chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

**REP. JOELLEN ESTENSON**, a Helena Democrat and former deputy director of the Montana Commission on Postsecondary Education, also earned high marks from students and others for her work on student matters, particularly on the House Appropriations Committee. Estenson seemed to always be ready to help students on important matters,

according to those who worked with her, and was exceptionally responsive to student views.

**SEN. PAT REGAN**, D-Billings, was another unanimous choice for the "best" list. Regan's impassioned speech in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, her sponsorship of progressive legislation, such as increased legal protection for rape victims and her generally favorable attitude toward students issues impressed many of the students and university system representatives in Helena.

**SEN. JOE ROBERTS**, D-Libby, was not only the star of the House-Senate basketball game but could also be counted on to support student and university system interests. Roberts sponsored the narrowly-defeated marijuana bill, as well as a bill to protect Montana's diminishing bobcat population.

**REP. HOWARD ELLIS**, R-Missoula, worked long and hard to get some additional funds pumped into the University of Montana's crippling budget, and was a strong supporter of the entire university system budget on both the House floor and in the House Appropriations Committee.

Finally, there is **REP. DOROTHY BRADLEY**, D-Bozeman and House majority whip. Bradley was a particularly vocal supporter of Montana State University, as well as the rest of the university system, in the House Appropriations Committee and worked closely with the Montana Student Lobby on a number of key issues.

### BARRELS OF BEER

1/4 or 1/2 Barrels  
5% over Cost

Fairway Liquor Store

Fairway Shopping Center

### LAST DAY TO PURCHASE SPRING QTR. BOOKS — May 2

Associated Students' Store

### MONTANA AT THE CROSSROADS

a dialogue with

Ron Perrin, U.M. Philosophy Professor  
and  
Jim Todd, U.M. Humanities Professor

second presentation of the 4-part series

POWER, POLITICS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

please come with questions, comments, observations.

TODAY

April 28 8:00 p.m. UC Lounge

FREE

Sponsored by the Progressive Student Union  
co-sponsored by Student Action Center and Program Council

## SEARLES PONTIAC • CADILLAC • SUBARU

### LINE UP

FOR THE

### SPRING CAR CLEARANCE

#### 1973 AUDI

2-Door coupe. Economy and class . . . economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., air-conditioning, good radial rubber & front wheel drive.

\$2995

FEATURING SEARLES' EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD USED CARS!

#### 1969 Toyota Corolla

2-Door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, AM Radio

\$395

#### 1968 Pontiac Bonneville

4-Door hard top, one owner, Local car — low miles . . . V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes.

\$895

#### 1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

An Early purebred, seldom available . . . V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, ready to go.

\$995

#### 1972 Pontiac Safari

9-Passenger Wagon. A dependable wagon for work or play . . . V-8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM Radio and tape player.

\$1395

#### 1966 Lincoln Continental

Loaded and dependable . . . V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, the works.

\$995

#### 1969 JEEP GLADIATOR

PICKUP 350, V-8, automatic, hubs, heavy-duty bumper and good rubber.

\$1495

#### 1971 Buick Skylark

2-Door hard-top, exceptionally clean and sharp, sharp, sharp. This sport coupe has a 350, V-8, automatic, power steering and new paint.

\$1895



SEARLES  
PONTIAC Cadillac SUBARU

SEARLES PONTIAC • CADILLAC

## APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT CAN IT DO FOR YOU?

A LECTURE BY:

**JAMES F. SCHMIDT**  
EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR,  
NATIONAL CENTER FOR  
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY, MAY 5  
8:00 PM UC LOUNGE  
FREE

SPONSORED BY THE ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL LECTURE SERIES

# Grade-schoolers find life without TV not so bad

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Tewlow wrestled with his brother for half an hour, Vickie Gifford flew a kite and Susie Kaplan read one long book after another.

After a week of voluntary deprivation, these grade-schoolers and their parents discovered that life without television is not really as bad as some of them had feared.

They assembled at Public School 166 on Manhattan's upper West Side to mark their triumph over the tube, achieved during an experiment to see how television affected them.

While they celebrated an absence of television, their gathering was recorded by cameras from local television stations.

"It was like taking an intruder out

of our home," Janet Mervish, mother of two, related at the boisterous gathering.

Set up by Marie Winn, author of "The Plug-in Drug," the experiment was variously lauded as remarkable, exciting and instructive.

A number of parents noted that tube-less times were times without TV-related tension — without

combat over which program to watch and without meal schedules geared to the tube.

It also made some aware that they watched TV simply because it was there.

Only one parent voiced criticism of the experiment, and her objection stemmed from the mistaken impression that Miss Winn advocates abolition of television altogether.

"I was amazed at how few negative comments there were," Miss Winn said after handing out slim children's books and chocolate-chip cookies she had baked as rewards at Monday night's gathering.

One young party-goer, named Jonathan, spoke of his mixed reactions:

"At some times I felt good, and at other times I felt bad. The good times were when I forgot all about television, and the bad times were when I found out there were good things to watch."

A random look at the diaries the children kept gives evidence of a life

enriched by such enterprises as "helping mommy in the kitchen," doing homework and having a conversation.

"I had a long talk about school," Susannah Kaplan, who gave her age as 7½, wrote in a diary of one day in the experiment. "Then I drew a big picture. Then I read a long book. I didn't even think about TV."

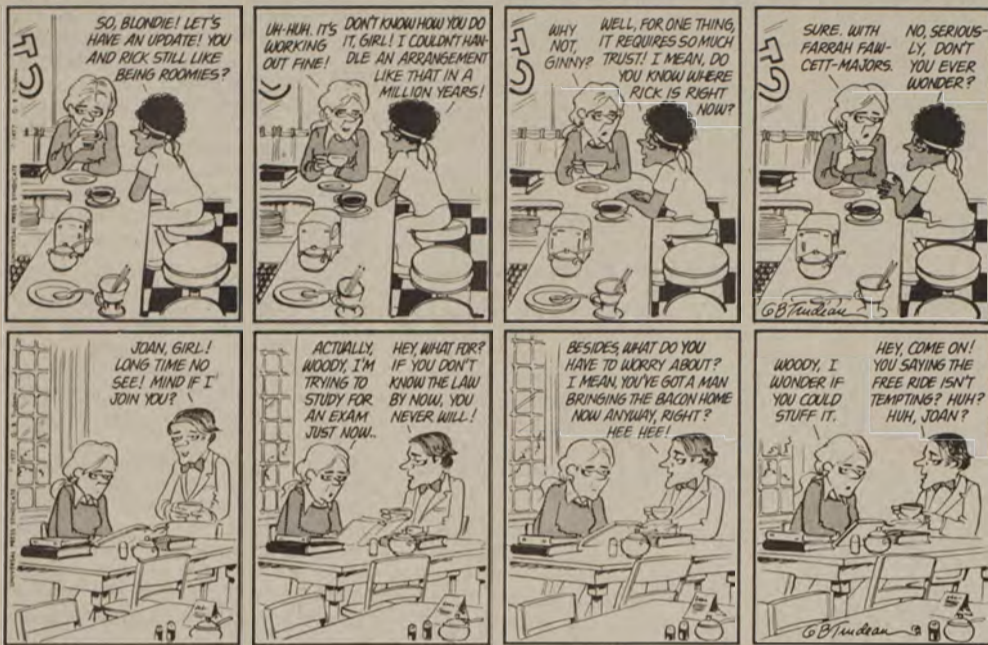
One mother, Eileen Jacobson, said the tube-less week brought her and her 7-year-old daughter together again for unexpected fun. She listened to the radio and records and, much to her surprise, was "feeling a lot less bored," she said, adding that she and daughter Rachel have decided to cut way down on television.

Many made similar decisions, but 8-year-old Elizabeth Morrison probably did not.

The lure of the tube was so great in the week that ended Sunday, she said, that one night she sat and watched a blank screen.

"I didn't have anything to do," she explained later.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

©1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

**Q:** The best water for beer comes from:

- Big Duck Mountain.
- Underground from Tijuana.
- A small store in Macon, Ga.
- None of the above.

**A:** (d) The way some beer drinkers talk about water, you'd think Alice found it in Wonderland.

Not that water isn't important to a beer's taste. It is. Very important.

But the fact is, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their brewing water.

And Schlitz doesn't stop there. They put their water through what they believe is the most sophisticated purifying process of any brewer in the world.

So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



## WICHE program expanded

Montana students interested in specialized graduate programs can now enroll at universities in Hawaii, New Mexico and Idaho at resident tuition rates.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Fellows program makes out-of-state graduate programs in subject areas such as agricultural engineering, engineering psychology, lithography, astronomy, atmospheric physics and ocean engineering available to Montanans at the reduced rate.

Students must be certified as Montana residents through the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education before applying to an institution under the WICHE Fellowship program.

Qualified students can choose

from a list of 16 graduate level study programs not available in Montana. These courses are offered to Montana students by Hawaii, New Mexico and Idaho in cooperation with the WICHE Fellowship program. In exchange, Montana has opened some graduate level programs at Montana State University and the University of Montana to residents of the cooperating states on the same terms.

The fellowship program is on an exchange basis between states involved. Under the agreement, each state waives its non-resident fees in selected programs. The program exchange model is an extension of the WICHE exchange program in medicine, dentistry and other health related fields.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Super Comfortable TERRY TOPS!**

- Rugby Collars or Hooded
- Stripes or Solids

From

Jantzen  
Joe Namath-Arrow  
Munsingwear

Also — Just Arrived  
**DASHIKIS**  
from Thief of Baghdad  
Below Decks at Yandt's Men's Wear  
Downtown 403 N. Higgins

\*\*\*\*\*

UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE

CONCERT

UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
8:00 P.M.  
APRIL 28-29, MAY 1

TICKETS \$1.50  
AND \$2.50

# New law could cause summer money problems for vets

By JEFF McDOWELL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Veterans at the University of Montana planning to attend Summer Session may find themselves short of money to pay fees because of a law passed by Congress in October. The Veterans Education and

Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly benefit checks effective June 1.

Veterans now receive their checks at the beginning of the month.

Benefit checks will be mailed out May 1 for May. However, the next checks, for June, will come July 1.

Veterans must be registered for school in order to receive their benefit payments. However, Philip Bain, UM admissions and records director, said Tuesday that because of the time between May 1 and June 24, the deadline for Summer Session registration, veterans may not be able to afford to register.

He said the change "creates a Catch-22" for the veterans.

"They need the money in order to register to get the money that they need to register," he said.

About 800 UM students will be affected by the change. Helen Kidder, UM veterans coordinator, said yesterday 837 veterans, wives, widows and children of veterans registered Winter Quarter. Registration for Spring Quarter is not

known, she said. But she estimated that it is down.

She said 318 veterans registered for Summer Session last year. Veterans are just starting to register for Summer Session, she said, so she does not know how many will be attending this year.

The problem could have been eased by making June the last month for sending out checks at the first of the month, Bain said, so that veterans not attending the Summer Session would not have to wait until July to get their last checks.

Bain said he talked to Greg Henderson, ASUM president, and Don Mullen, UM financial aids director, about making loans available so that veterans will have enough money to register for the Summer Session.

Steve Huntington, ASUM business manager, said Tuesday ASUM loan policy, which requires that loans be

repaid in 90 days, will remain the same.

Mullen said Tuesday the financial aids office will cooperate as much as possible, but he added he does not know how much money will be available.

Martin Blesky, veterans service officer at Ft. Harrison near Helena, said Tuesday that the change was prompted by criticism the Veterans Administration (VA) had received from Congress, the General Accounting Office and the Office of Management and Budget about overpayments to veterans that were not being recovered. Some veterans were registering for school and then withdrawing, he said, but they continued to receive payments until the VA had been notified of the withdrawal.

Blesky said the VA will confirm the enrollment of a veteran before sending out benefit checks.

## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### CIA may disclose budget

The director of the CIA said yesterday that despite some risk, the over-all cost of United States intelligence activities could be made public. But a cost breakdown — even by agencies — would be helpful to the nation's enemies, he said. Adm. Stansfield Turner, the CIA chief, led a list of witnesses as the Senate Intelligence Committee opened hearings to determine whether any part of the nation's top-secret intelligence costs, traditionally hidden in the budget of the Pentagon and other agencies, should be divulged.

### County group considers Indian powers

The National Association of Counties Indian Task Force yesterday completed a study of the American Indian Policy Review Commission's (AIPRC) report in which the federal government is urged to guarantee the sovereign powers of tribal governments outlined in ancient treaties and federal law. The position paper issued by the county group's task force, though taking a generally negative view of the AIPRC report, reflected significant disagreement among the county commissioners meeting in Helena. Many of the Indian antagonists called for forthright endorsement of a dissenting section of the AIPRC's report. Moderates argued for a stance questioning implications of the main report's findings.

### Carter wants teeth in nuclear policy

President Carter asked Congress yesterday to put some legal teeth in his nuclear nonproliferation efforts. In a special message, Carter called for quick enactment of new law regulating exports of American-produced uranium to foreign buyers. "If our policy is too weak," he wrote, "we could find ourselves powerless to restrain a deadly worldwide expansion of nuclear explosive capability." On the other hand, he argued that unless foreign purchasers are offered incentives to reach new supply agreements with America, existing safeguards and controls could be lost.

### Youths injured in South Africa demonstration

Three black youths suffered gunshot injuries yesterday during demonstrations by students against government-imposed rent increases in the black South African township of Soweto. Bands of black demonstrators set a beer hall on fire, looted a bread-delivery truck and a soft-drink truck and injured a policeman in a rock-throwing incident. Police fired warning shots into the air and used tear gas to disperse crowds that numbered in the thousands and roamed the segregated township 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, home for more than one million blacks.

### Emission-control bill gets panel's approval

The House Commerce Committee voted yesterday to approve President Carter's proposal for a one-to-three-year delay in a scheduled tightening of auto emission standards. The committee first rejected, by one vote, longer delays endorsed by the auto industry. The Carter proposal was approved 30 to 12. But the key vote came moments earlier, when the panel voted 21 to 21 for a substitute measure that had the backing of both auto makers and the United Auto Workers.

### Fourteen apply for dean post at forestry school

Only about 14 people have applied for the position of forestry school dean, Leslie Pengelly, UM forestry professor and forestry dean search committee member, said yesterday.

Also, John Stewart, graduate school dean and chairman of the search committee, said yesterday that screening has already begun and four candidates will be brought to the University of Montana campus in May.

Each candidate will meet twice with UM President Richard Bowers and with the search committee, Stewart said.

Candidates visiting UM will also meet with Lawrence Forcier, acting forestry school dean; Arnold Bolle, acting academic vice president; forestry faculty; forestry students; the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate; the Council of Deans and Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

The candidates will also meet with members of the forestry school Advisory Council to the Dean, a group made up of a number of people representing forest resources and conservation interests from Montana.

A KEITH LARSEN FILM

**WILLY WILLY SIM**

WORLD THEATRE  
1200 SOUTH HIGGINS  
PH. 728-0205

**NOW SHOWING!  
THE STORY OF A  
MAN WHO LIVED  
ALONE IN THE  
WILDERNESS.**

**ADVENTURE FOR  
THE ENTIRE FAMILY.**  
FILMED IN MONTANA

Times - 7:00 & 9:00  
Matinees Sat. & Sun.  
at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00



**EVEN DRARFS STARTED SMALL**  
Directed by Werner Herzog



**FREE 9 p.m. Friday, April 29 UCB**  
**ASUM Program Council Presentation**

**Friday and Saturday Only!**

**DOUBLE DIANA-MITE!**

Paramount Pictures presents  
**LADY SINGS THE BLUES**

Paramount Pictures presents  
**Mahogany**

Panavision® in Color A Paramount Picture

**Starts at Dusk**  
"Mahogany" Shows First  
Only \$1.50 Per Person!

**GO WEST!**  
Drive-In  
Hwy. 10 West

**ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING FRENCH FILMS OF THE '70S!**

**ANDRE TECHINE'S**

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL**  
STARRING JEANNE MOREAU

Jeanne Moreau, in one of her best roles (one in which "the mythology of Moreau expands to include that of Bette Davis and Joan Crawford"), plays Berthe, a provincial seamstress who becomes mistress, then wife of one of the sons of Pedret, a Spanish immigrant whose factory dominates the town. Gradually, Berthe asserts herself in the family until it ceases to be the patriarchy of Pedret, becoming instead the matriarchy of Berthe. Andre Techine's film has been described as "a politico-stylistic orgy—which takes in most of 20th-century French history as well as a sizeable chunk of movie lore"; and Pauline Kael praises the director as "a monstrously gifted romantic wit who has turned parody into something so emotionally charged that the meanings radiate every which way." One of most interesting French films of the '70s. 1976. Color. Montana Premier!

**Crystal THEATRE**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

**THURS-FRI-SAT**  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15



**HI COUNTRY**

Behind The **Rivet Rack**

**TREMPER'S SHOPPING CENTER** Master Charge BAC 543-3671



**All Polarguard Sleeping Bags**

**25% off**

**GAZ-S-200-S Back Pack Stove**

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**

**Mountain House Freeze Dried Food**

**10% off!!**

**CAMPTRAILS BACK PACK**

- New Horizon Frame
- Skyline Bag

-Combination-

**\$44<sup>99</sup>**




**Full line of Woolrich Hiking Shorts and Pants now in stock**

## New FM broadcasts

A new FM radio station, KDXT-FM, may begin broadcasting from Missoula as early as Friday, Rex Jensen, the station's general manager said yesterday.

Jensen said the station will broadcast "adult stereo rock" and will have 38,000 watts of power at a frequency of 93 megacycles on the FM dial. He said the station will cover a greater area than any other station in Montana.

"We should be able to broadcast from Kalispell to Darby and from Idaho almost to Butte," he said.

Jensen described the "adult stereo rock" format as "contemporary music without screaming, insulting disc jockeys." He said there will be commercial breaks every 15 minutes with a maximum of eight minutes of advertising an hour.

The station will operate 24 hours a day with a syndicated, taped, music program. Entire albums will be featured occasionally, Jensen said.

News will be at a minimum, he said. "We're just going to crank out the music."

Jensen and his brother Jack will be operating the station. They operated KANA-AM in Anaconda from 1965 to 1972 and KBBK-AM and FM in Boise from 1972 to 1976.

## Direct deposit of checks popular for UM employes

Almost one-third of the University of Montana's employes use a payroll plan that deposits their paychecks directly into their checking or savings accounts instead of having the checks mailed to them.

Helen Cantrell, administrative aide in charge of sending out paychecks, said 1,012 out of 3,302 checks were sent to personal bank accounts in March.

## Roller skating club being formed

Roller skaters anxious to develop their skills will be heartened to hear that an artistic skating club is being formed in Missoula.

The skating club will begin its activities May 5 at Skate Haven, a roller rink at 3490 Reserve Street.

Art Casbeer, a 47-year-old retired Air Force colonel and club organizer, said he expects about 35 people at the May 5 meeting and hopes to establish a stable membership of about 50 people.

He said that he hopes the club will eventually become involved in artistic skating competition, much like that offered ice skaters.

### Formal in Fall

Casbeer, who said he had been skating for more than 30 years, said the club will not be formally organized until next fall and hopes to have skaters ready for competition in one or two years.

Casbeer said he is an "apprentice instructor" and will be teaching club members rather than entering competition himself.

The club will have two other licensed instructors, he said, who will also be ineligible for competition in events sanctioned by the United States Congress of Amateur Roller Skaters.

Casbeer said that while the membership of most skating clubs

consists mainly of teen-agers, his club's list of members includes people from ages 8 to 50.

### Seeking Recognition

Casbeer said, "For years roller skaters have been trying to get the recognition of ice skaters."

Their efforts apparently have not been in vain. For the first time, artistic skating will be included in the Pan-American Games in 1979.

Casbeer said that a sport must first be included in the Pan-American Games before becoming part of the Olympics.

Casbeer said there is a \$10 registration fee for joining the club, which will be used to rent practice time at Skate Haven.

## goings on

- Kyi-Yo youth conference, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; panel discussions, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms; Ms. Kyi-Yo get together, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms; banquet, 7 p.m., Gold Oak East; entertainment, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

- Death and Dying workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Retirees' luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

- Philosophy lecture with Tom Huff: *Privacy, Solitude and 'Image'*, 3:10 p.m., LA 307.

- Associate vice presidential candidate interview, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Dean Stone Night, journalism awards banquet, 6 p.m., Club Chateau.

- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

- Free Films: *Women in Israel* and others, 7:30 p.m., Natural Science 307.

- Don't Blow Us Up committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., 532 University.

- Play, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theater.

- Montana Dance Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., University Theater.

- Progressive Student Union lecture with Ron Perrin and Jim Todd: *Montana at the Crossroads*, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

## Associate VP aspirant to be on campus today

Raymond Murray, the third candidate for associate vice president at the University of Montana, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Murray will meet with the search committee, directors of institutes, department chairmen and faculty at 2 p.m. today in Main Hall 206.

Graduate students may meet with Murray at 9:10 a.m. Friday in Main Hall 202.

Murray, who received his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Wisconsin in 1955, is geology department chairman at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He has taught geology at Rutgers since 1967.

Murray was a visiting professor at UM during summer and fall quarters

in 1975. From 1966 to 1967 he was associate professor of geology at the University of New Mexico. He has also worked as a research geologist, exchange scientist and manager of production research for Shell Development Co., a division of Shell Oil Co.

The associate vice president's post is a newly created job that will combine the responsibilities formerly shared by John Stewart, Graduate School dean, and Gordon Browder, Sponsored Programs Administration director.

Browder's position was responsible for the direction of non-state allocated research funds. Stewart and Browder have resigned their posts effective July 1.

### SUPERGROUP



### UGLIES

(From Minneapolis)

## TRADING POST SALOON

93 Strip

10:00 to 11:00

10¢ BEERS

35¢ Whiskey or Tequila

Library Kegger Pitchers  
Empty \$1.00  
Full \$1.50  
9-11 p.m.

### THE LIBRARIAN



10¢ BEERS

35¢ Whiskey or Tequila

10-11

## Heidelhaus

### Ice Cold Beer & Liquor

LUCKY LAGER \$1.25  
SIX-PACK BOTTLES (NR)

BOONE'S FARM \$1.65  
WINE

COORS \$1.65  
SIX-PACK

TEQUILA FIFTH OF BEAMERO \$5.50

HAPPY HOUR

1/2 PRICE

Cocktails & Bottle Beer

4:30 - 6:00 and 9 - 10 p.m.

FAIRWAY LIQUOR STORE  
FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER

## Gas-powered vehicles may give way to electric bicycles, inventor says

CHICAGO (AP) — An inventor and manufacturer of electric bikes and trikes says ten million of the vehicles may be on American streets in the years ahead as an alternative to gasoline-fueled transport.

Joe O'Neill, who rigged his first electric motor to a bike when he was 12, holds a patent on an electric power pack that can be installed on any bicycle. He is assistant to the president of a New Jersey firm that markets its own electric bicycles and tricycles.

He predicted that within five years, the electric bike industry will have about 10 per cent of the bicycle market as people search for energy-saving methods of close-in transportation.

O'Neill is among 100 exhibitors at

the Electric Vehicle Expo, which features exhibits ranging from a battery-powered ambulance to a city bus.

The exhibits include two other electric bike manufacturers, Palmer Industries of Endicott, N.Y., and Lyman Metal Products Corp., of Norwalk, Conn.

### Interest Proves Great

Public interest in the show has proven so great that sponsors had to change the telephone number of the press room Tuesday because of the large number of calls from people wanting information.

"I built my first electric bicycle in 1939 with a six-volt starting motor and battery," O'Neill said.

"I kept it on a week and was very

unhappy with it. It was all too heavy. When the gas crunch came along in 1974 I dug that old idea out and as far as electric bikes are concerned we're number one in the world."

O'Neill said his company has since sold about 15,000 units, including the power packs, bicycles and tricycles.

"Elderly citizens really go for our tricycles," he said in an interview.

"Our three-wheel grocery getter goes eight to 10 miles per hour... This is the big number with senior citizens and we get some very lovely letters from these people."

### 2,000 Sold

O'Neill said his firm, General Engines Co., has sold about 2,000 tricycles. In 25 states, he said, no drivers license or helmet is required. The motorized tricycle costs about \$395.

O'Neill's Electroped is a conventional bicycle equipped with an electrical drive unit on the front wheel.

"When I developed this, I didn't want to destroy the bicycle itself, so to speak," O'Neill said. "You can release a handle on the device which disengages the drive motor from the bicycle and the bicycle is still a bicycle."

The bicycle rides about 20 miles without needing a recharge and costs about \$295.

The power pack alone sells for \$160 and weighs 28 pounds. Top speed without pedaling is 15 miles per hour. Pedaling with the unit engaged allows a top speed of 25 miles per hour, O'Neill said.

THE PITCHER OF PERFECTION



\$1.00 Pitchers

4-6 p.m. and 11-Midnight

\$1.00 an Hour Pool

11 a.m.-6 p.m.

FOOSBALL

TOURNAMENT

Thursday - 8 p.m. Sharp

Eight Ball Billiards

3101 Russell

## the arts

# Something good will happen

*Pistol Patty's Wildwest Sideshow and Cowboy Circus is a tale of old Montana, when men were men, women were scarce and sheep were nervous.*

—Patty Williams

By MARK THOMPSON  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Two students, Barbara Dryden and Patty Williams, are among the choreographers of the University Dance Ensemble production to be performed tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

The other choreographers are Nancy Brooks and Juliette Crump of the University of Montana Dance Department faculty, and guest artist Barbara Gardner of New York City. Gardner was the producer of *The Legend of the Flying Horse* staged late last quarter, from which several excerpts will be presented.

Williams has created a dance she calls *Pistol Patty's Wild West Side Show and Cowboy Circus*.

"It's a piece with a Montana flavor," she said of her senior project for the dance department. "I might

have been from Montana in a previous life. I really feel a part of this place." Williams is from Utah, which she says "is like Mars compared to here."

### Praise for Friends

Although she is the choreographer of her dance production, Williams is quick to praise some of her friends for giving her ideas to work with. She mentioned a friend named Steve, "who is a really good storyteller."

"I asked him one day to look for a story — just anything he thought was good," she said. "I knew he'd run into one, and he did."

Steve tells the story at the opening of the dance, which Williams has divided into men's and women's parts.

"The men's part is about space and how men might define it," she said. Six male dancers will express to the audience what Williams has in mind.

Describing the women's part, Williams commented that history generally gives a false impression of frontier life. "So often you hear about how tough it was and how

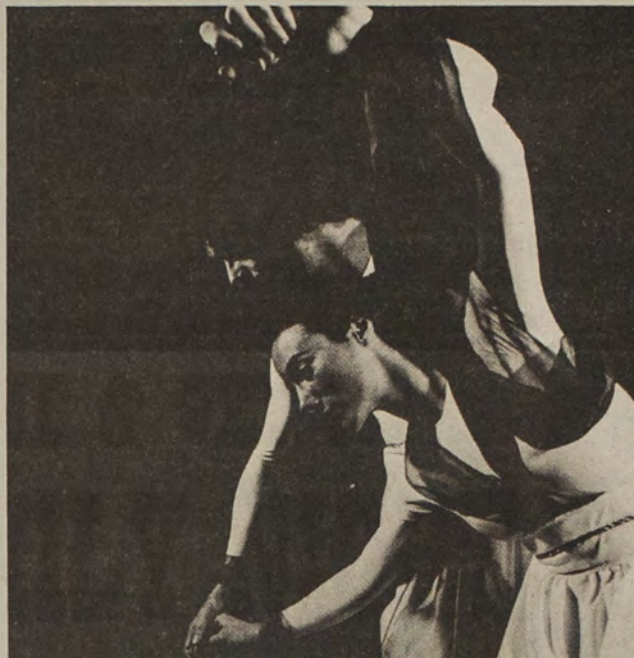
women managed to cope in spite of the hardship," she said. "From what I've studied, I've found that women have not always been able to handle, for instance, the deaths of a husband or children. Many were on the verge of insanity, which isn't really coping."

### Music by Mahavishnu

The music to the women's piece is by John McLaughlin of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. "It's really bizarre," Williams said. "A friend walked into rehearsal one day and told me he had the perfect music for me. It took him a while to remember what it was, but he tracked it down. It was just what I was looking for."

"Rob, another friend who is dancing in the piece, did the graphics for the poster," she said.

"The overall feeling is an expression of my love for the state," she said. "Dance is a form of art, and art to me is communicating with people. If people can share a feeling in a work of art — maybe dance or maybe a piece of sculpture — then I think something good has happened."



JAMES LORTZ AND SUSAN PERSCHINO in "Amid the Sweat of Gold and the Tears of Blood," a dance based on Inca and Aztec themes, choreographed by Nancy Jean Brooks. The work is one of several in the University Dance Ensemble concert. Performances will be tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night in the University Theater at 8 each night. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. (Photo by Arnold Halvorson.)

## Cheegars, cheeons and peajaffs. . .

By KIM PEDERSON  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Missoula Museum of the Arts has recently been taken over by creatures of the imagination. Within its walls, one can find sharks, giant insects, life-sized rag dolls, and of course, Cheegers, Relephants, Cheeons, Bekeys, and Peajaffs. These fantastic creations are just a small part of the *Children's Expressions* exhibition which is on display through April 30.

Imagination and variety are the two key words for describing the exhibit. The show is comprised of contributions from Missoula area grade and high schools. The artists themselves span an age range from 3 to 18 and work both in groups and individually. They use mediums which vary from crayons to acrylics, paper sculpture to silver and copper, wood carvings to plaster castings.

As can be expected, the range of quality is just as diverse. The

contributions of the younger children are rudimentary in nature, but they possess a quality of imaginative innocence which has a definite appeal. Who else but young children would depict people living in treehouses, create fantastic animal crossbreeds (the ones mentioned above were brought to life by second graders from St. Francis Xavier), or paint worlds in which all the inhabitants are smiling.

From seventh grade upwards, signs of sophistication and maturing talent appear in the art. Jacki Starche, a seventh grader from Target Range, created an intriguing portrait of a pipe smoker using colored paper. Another seventh grader from Target Range, Randy Hendrickson, painted an enchanting, impressionistic mountain landscape. Eighth graders from Willard, using paint on plaster, came up with some eye-catching geometric abstracts. Jace Polinsky

from Hellgate caught the tension of a fish hooked on a line with photographic realism in his painting.

In addition to these, there were other works of particular interest: pen and ink drawings from Frenchtown High School, still lifes and studies in black, gray and white from Hellgate, and four cubistic paintings from Sentinel.

Although these individual works merit attention, it is the spirit of youthful enthusiasm infused throughout the exhibit which contributes most to the show's success. The atmosphere is a light-hearted blend of bright, cheerful colors and an infectious belief in the goodness of life. Of course, this belief may be childish and naive but its ability to touch is not the least bit diminished because of it. If it weren't for this childish innocence, *Children's Expressions* would lack the spirit of wonder which makes it a refreshing and most enjoyable exhibition.



### MICROCOSMOS:

recent works by J. HATLEY  
U.C. Gallery - Missoula  
April 25 - May 6

**Look What's New At The Spaghetti Station**

- NEW Owners
- NEW Recipes
- NEW Menu Items  
(Like Braised Beef Italienne and Spaghetti with Shrimp and Garlic Sauce!)
- NEW Additions to the Salad Bar  
Lentils, Peppers, Sprouts, Sesame and Sunflower Seeds



725 W. Alder • In The Warehouse • 549-1596

# COME & GET IT!

# FAMILY NIGHT

Every Thursday Night  
5 pm till closing



PIONEERS IN PIZZA

**\$1.00 Off**  
any troop size pizza

**LITTLE BIG MEN**

93 & PAXSON, MISSOULA



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: SUSAN Little, your ID is at UC info. desk. 090-4

LOST: PR of brown plastic rimmed glasses at Greeno last Fri. 243-4305. 090-4

FOUND: PART golden lab, female, canvas collar, missing tag, overly friendly, near 5th and Higgins. Call 721-2493 evenings. 090-4

LOST: JEAN jacket w/grey blanket lining. Lost at Riverbowl 2 Tuesday during baseball game. REWARD OFFERED. Call Stewart, 728-0828 after 5. 090-4

LOST: NECKLACE on campus Thurs., April 21 - Great sentimental value. If found call 243-5336. 089-4

LOST: KEYS on double metal key ring by Miller Hall over weekend. Call 549-1975. 089-4

LOST: SILVER girl's I.D. bracelet "Sally Fellows" inscribed. Call 243-4409. 089-4

FOUND: TURQUOISE ring in Math building vicinity Mon. morning. Claim at 1-825-4897. Between 6-7 p.m. 089-4

LOST: ZOOLOGY book in Music bldg. 1st floor women's washroom. Between 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Monday. Call 728-4173 or 543-7967 (Mark). 089-4

LOST IN Kiwanis park area. Male Collie-Husky pup. 3 mos. old. Please call 721-2428. 089-4

LOST: A silver bracelet which had engraved Ralph Love Shelley 12/76. Holds a lot of meaning. Reward offered. Ph. 243-4508. 089-4

FOUND: SET of keys. Blue leather case. Found Sat. on University Drive. 089-4

LOST: PR of silver wire-rimmed glasses. Scratch on left lens. 543-3849, Kathy. 088-4

SET OF car keys found by Math building Mon. 4 keys (Ford). Claim at UC info. desk. 088-4

FOUND: MOTORCYCLE HELMET up the Rattlesnake. Call and identify: 243-2505. 088-4

LOST: YELLOW notebook with Psyc 235, Biology 101 notes. If found call 243-2548. 088-4

LOST: ONE small female Husky Malamute cross. No collar, white eyes. Large white star on back of neck. Call 542-2434 and ask for Frank. 088-4

REWARD: LOST in Rec. Annex locker room - green duffel bag with gym clothes. Need for class. 728-4371. 087-4

PARTY WHO stole bike out of the parking lot behind Jesse Hall on 4-18-77 was seen and recognized. Please call 728-2400, Ext. 316 for arrangements in picking up bike and no questions will be asked. 087-4

FOUND: GOLD wedding band - inscription: "Pam to John" identify by date - call 543-3620. 087-4

## 2. PERSONALS

SIDNEY R. - Waiting for the next ice age? 090-1

NOW COLLECTING for the Sidney Runyan Thomas snow tire removal fund. Call 728-7489. 090-1

SID - IT hasn't snowed for five months. 090-1

REGENT THOMAS: Studded snow tires doth not a stud make. 090-1

SPECIALS! Thurs., Friday - SANDWICHES \$1.00 SALADS 50¢ REDUCED PRICES and a good time for all COFFEE SPECIALS - TRY US CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE (THANKS ALL). 090-2

WE WILL close at 6:00 p.m. Friday 29th. CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE. 090-2

NEED IT? Call MOEDICK'S STUD SERVICE. Open 24 hours a day, no cover charge. 243-2784. Ask for THE BIG WAZOO. 090-1

HELD OVER! "Xaviera Hollander." "Naked Came the Stranger." Delicious, fun, sex with style, witty and slightly dirty. Studio 1, 265 W. Front. Gen. \$4.00, student w/I.D. \$3.00. 090-1

HIGHLIGHT YOUR undergraduate career at the University of Montana's London or Avignon campus. Details in 107 Mail Hall, 243-2900. 090-3

ATTENTION: SOCIAL WORK MAJORS - The last day to apply for summer practicum placements is May 16th. Fall practicum placements is May 23rd. See Sarah Scott or Dan Morgan at 211 Venture Center. 090-5

IT'S KEGGER time and be on time for the kegger. Get your ticket now at the Book Store or at Budget Tapes. \$6 advanced \$7 and \$8 on May 18. T-shirts and pitchers on sale in the UC. 090-2

Roses are red  
violets are blue  
the world's greatest kegger  
is thrown by CALU! 090-1

STUDY FOR one or more quarters of the 1977-78 school year at UM's London or Avignon campus. Deadline for applications: Fall 1977, June 1; Winter 1978, Nov. 1; Spring 1978, Jan. 1. Details in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 088-3

APPLICATIONS FOR 1977-78 Advocate Positions are now available at the Alumni Office. For more information contact Kris or John at 243-5211. Applications are due May 6th. 088-8

THE LIBERAL Arts Study Abroad Program is your chance to see Europe while earning UM credits. Applications available in 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 088-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 080-30

KEGGER: 1st Annual "Spring Spectacular" 6 p.m. Friday, Pattee Canyon. End of P.C. Road. GIRLS FREE. 090-2

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS - Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3845 or 549-7721. 077-32

TROUBLED? LONELY? Confidential listening 9 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 every night at THE WALK-IN. Use the special entrance at the east entrance to the Health Service Bldg. 080-31

DANCE - Elenita Brown, ballet, character, modern, spanish, primitive and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 077-15

## 4. HELP WANTED

MATURE ENTHUSIASTIC Counselors needed for YMCA Resident Camp beginning July 9th. Especially seeking those with arts and crafts or Dramatic or Musical Skills. 549-4375 after 6 p.m. 090-2

MALE SUBJECTS for research project with outside ankle sprains only. Interested call Gary after 6. 728-4037. 090-2

RECREATION COUNSELOR: Mature person, experienced in recreation with resident camp background preferred. Will provide recreational activities evenings and weekends and will arrange for necessary materials and equipment. Will be required to live in dorm and act as counselor during program. Available: June 19-July 29. Deadline May 13. Applications available from Lott MA205C. 090-8

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL needs full-time teacher, Language Arts specialty, starting fall term with 24 children, ages 6-14. Send resume, ideas on alternative education to P.O. Box 3331, Missoula. Deadline May 9. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 088-7

FULL TIME work this summer. Must be willing to relocate. Call 543-5111. 087-4

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE PAY AS YOU GROW. Many New England Life Campus Representatives find themselves earning respectable incomes while still in college. But what's more important than extra money is the chance to get a running start on your post graduate career. Our internship program involves only a limited amount of your time. Yet, when college is over, you'll be fully prepared for a full-time career. In fact, you may have up to a year's experience, and how many careers can offer you that? Call us today. We'll find out right away if you qualify. And if you do, when you're ready for the business world, you'll already be in business. For appointment, call 728-8610 between 8 and 10 a.m. 086-1

7. SERVICES

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education and Counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 085-24

AVON - 91st ANNIVERSARY SALES! Call today: Kathy 549-1548 (Jesse), Jude 243-5150 (Aber), Vicki 243-4869 (Brantley), Tammi 549-5896 (Corbin), Sedly 543-5831 (Craighead & Sison), Evie 549-6739 (Married stu. h.). 083-9

VW REPAIR, well trained, experienced reasonable. John 728-5382 or Don 728-2167. 083-15

## 8. TYPING

IBM: THESIS exp. 243-4342 or 549-8137. 090-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, thesis, 549-5496. 089-20

IBM TYPEWRITER, 549-8604. 084-14

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 077-32

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

I NEED a ride to Flathead Lake 10 miles up W. shore from Polson. Fri. afternoon or Sat. morning. Call Barb. 728-6461 and leave message. 090-2

NEED RIDE for 1 or 2 to BOZEMAN. Leave Friday, May 6 after 11 a.m. Share expenses. Call 243-2739. Sue. 090-4

NEED RIDE or RIDERS to Bozeman Friday, April 29. Leave after 9 p.m. Call 543-8700. 089-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle before Saturday, please call Gayle at 258-6249. 089-3

## 11. FOR SALE

1971 VW Super Beetle. Exc. condition. Leave message at 543-6709. \$1350. 090-3

SKIIS 180cm Northland Skilarks, Thunder Northland bindings package - \$24. 549-3172. 089-3

44 CALIBER Navy arms black powder pistol with extras - \$85. Also Epiphone guitar. Nice condition - \$65. Phone 728-9379. 089-2

COMPLETE KAYAK supplies and boats N.W. Kayak. 549-4972, 728-5778. 088-8

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

68 FORD 3/4 ton. Rebuilt engine. New clutch, king pins, paint. Six cylinder, 4-speed, extra tank, cab high canopy. Excellent condition. \$1,600 firm. See in Forestry lot or call Jack, 549-0750 after five. 090-2

56 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent rebuilt engine. Body rough. Good tires. \$215. 549-9934. 089-3

FOR SALE: '73 RX3 Mazda. Four extra radials, 2 extra rims, 8 track, engine under warranty, 25 MPG hwy. Excellent condition inside and out. Call 728-3666 after 5. 088-4

## 17. FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM apt Drapes, stove, refrig. and some utilities. Furnished \$200. 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro \$750. 549-3423 after 6:00. 090-5

FULLY FURNISHED 3-1 bdrm. house to dependable family for 8/77-6/78. \$300/mo. + utilities. Frank - 243-2473 (days) or 728-5558 (after 5 p.m.). 090-4

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 room apt. one block from campus, prefer quiet, non-smoking female(s) \$125. 543-4346 after 5. 089-3

APARTMENT to sublet, may thru August. One bedroom, \$140 plus electric. Pets okay. Call 543-3003. 088-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE MUSIC student wants to share room in house or apt. for May and June. Call 549-6391 and leave message after 7 p.m. 088-4

FEMALE HOUSE near U. Needed through summer. Big yard. \$105 plus utilities. Preferred nonsmoker. 728-7494. 088-3

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters. 058-41

**Landry's Used Vacuums**  
Buy-Sell-Trade & Repair  
All Makes & Models  
Used Canisters Start at \$8.88  
Uprights at \$12.95  
131 Kensington 542-2908



Louis Wilner

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC  
OLDER TRUCKS & AUTOS OUR SPECIALTY  
CIRCLE SQUARE  
534 N Higgins 549-6673

## Junkermier...

• Cont. from p. 1.

University. He said these concerts should be advertised more and that this might stop the money losses.

Junkermier said he wanted to make PC self-sufficient and that it must be held accountable to university students, the university administration, Missoula and the state.

Junkermier said that PC could possibly arrange to book entertainment for other towns in the state.

Junkermier said in an interview that he will resign his post as University Liquid Assets Corporation chairman at the end of May.

Asked if his appointment by ASUM President Greg Henderson could be termed "cronyism," Junkermier replied, "No way."

Charges of cronyism were leveled at Junkermier throughout the search for a new director.

Junkermier has known Henderson for about 10 years and was Great Falls High School student body vice-president while Henderson was

president. He worked with Henderson on ULAC before assuming the chairmanship, and supported Henderson in his campaign for ASUM President.

"I went after the Program Council directorship out of personal ambition," Junkermier said, "Whether Greg Henderson would've been elected or not, I still would've gone for it."

"Knowing Greg made it even harder to convince people within ASUM and Central Board that I was the best person for the job."

**WYATT'S JEWELRY**  
Diamonds, Watch Repairing  
3 to 5  
Day Service  
Work Guaranteed  
Watches, Jewelry,  
Diamonds, Gifts  
10% Discount  
on all Merchandise in Stock.  
(Timex Watches Excepted).  
110 W. Broadway

**No Parking**  
The dirt parking lot east of the library will be closed until Saturday so that the Physical Plant can correct drainage problems and oil the lot to reduce dust.

**BREAK YOUR BRIAR?**  
PIPE REPAIRS  
ON ALL MAKES  
AT  
**The Bell**  
136 E. Broadway  
549-2181

**DOLLAR SPECIAL**  
2 Burgers  
French Fries  
Small Coke  
Open Weekdays 9 a.m.  
Weekends 10 a.m.  
**HERMÉS**  
Holiday Village

**Pub Board**  
Now Accepting  
Applications for  
**COMMITTEE MEMBERS**  
Pickup applications in  
ASUM Office—105 UC.  
Deadline April 29.

**Pub Board**  
Now Accepting  
Applications for  
**Summer Kaimin**  
**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
and  
**EDITOR**  
Pickup applications in  
ASUM Office—105 UC.  
Deadline April 29.

**STUDENT ACTION CENTER DIRECTOR**  
APPLICATIONS  
now available in the  
**ASUM OFFICES**  
Deadline - May 6

**KEG HEADQUARTERS**  
Plenty of Kegs in Stock at All Times  
We Now Have COORS Kegs  
**WORDEN'S**  
Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight  
Corner of Higgins & Spruce Phone 549-1293

**WHY MISS OUT?**  
Why miss out on any one of the fresh fruit homemade wines this year? You can make delicious wines such as: dandelion, rhubarb, cherry, strawberry, raspberry, elderberry, and dozens more.  
After a single equipment expenditure (less than you may think) you can plug in to each fruit as it comes in season. Coming in and asking Tom and making "lose-it" wine & beer.  
**THE WINERY**  
(Home of the Guitar Shop)  
1629 South Ave. W. 543-5551

**GENE'S JEANS**  
229  
**Bette J**  
fashion first  
Holiday Village