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Montana Kaimin, April 24, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM offices move protested

By JIM BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and residents of the 600 blocks of Beckwith and Evans avenues appear to be headed for a legal battle.

The issue is whether UM has the power to ignore local zoning regulations.

The problem arose when UM President Richard Bowers recently decided that the university-owned home at 667 E. Beckwith Ave. would be a good place to house the UM Foundation and Office of Development.

"We would like to move into that area," Bowers said Tuesday.

The property is now zoned for residential use, as is the entire block, and is being rented to a family. The Missoula City Council would have to approve a change in zoning to allow the move.

Bowers explained that the staff of the UM Foundation and the Office of Development, primarily a fund-raising operation, will grow to six people by this summer and that there is not enough space in Main Hall—its present home.

But the residents who live near the house, as well as Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg, have said such a move would violate city zoning laws.

And it is not clear whether UM legally must abide by local zoning laws.

Mae Nan Ellingson, assistant city attorney, and George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, said an opinion issued by former Montana Attorney General Bob Woodahl indicates that UM may not have to

abide by city zoning laws.

But Ellingson explained that the opinion is not the same as law.

"I think we could get that opinion overturned," she said.

However, Bowers said UM is taking the stand "that the university is not subject to city zoning." He added that he is waiting for an opinion from Harold Dye, a local attorney hired by the administration for this specific case.

Mitchell already told Bowers that UM does not have to abide by local zoning laws, Bowers said.

According to residents of the neighborhood, Bowers assured them on Aug. 9, 1979, that the house would not be used for offices for the UM Foundation and Office of Development.

But Bowers' recollection of what he said differed from the recollections of neighborhood residents.

He said he told the neighborhood that the administration would search for another place.

"We haven't come up with adequate space," he said, adding, "no commitment was made" to the neighborhood.

Walter King, a UM English professor who lives at 656 Evans Ave., said he does not want to see the university move onto Beckwith and Evans in the same manner it expanded along the 700 block of Eddy Avenue. The university moved into several former family residences there, he said, and then proceeded to pave the backyards for parking.

He added that with so many students and staff members using the homes for office space, the area became congested.

King also expressed the fear that if UM wins the legal battle to use this one house, it might try to use the other two university-owned homes on the block as well.

"We know what has happened to Eddy, and we don't want that to happen here," he said.

He also said the neighborhood is extremely unified when it comes to fighting UM attempts to break up its residential character.

Aubrey Dunkum, 601 E. Beckwith Ave., said "it's just not the neighborly thing to do."

He also said it is "very, very strange" that UM can afford to hire an outside lawyer when UM "can't even afford to pay professors."

Allan Vannini, executive director of the UM Foundation and Office of Development, said "I've looked high and low on this campus and have not found any space."

And he and Bowers said if the UM Foundation and Office of Development were to move in, it would be a good neighbor.

montana Kaimin

Thursday, April 24, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 80



(Staff photo by Bob Carson.)

Curtis suggests student fee hike

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In an effort to increase the amount of money available for student groups, ASUM President David Curtis suggested a \$5 increase in student activity fees at last night's Central Board meeting.

CB took no action on the suggestion last night, but Curtis did ask for volunteers to form a committee to study the proposal. The proposal, which would have to be approved by the state Board of

Regents, must be ready for presentation to the regents by May 5, Curtis added.

Currently all students with seven or more credits pay \$15 per quarter in student activity fees, which is divided among campus groups by ASUM each spring. This year ASUM has about \$330,000 to work with and about \$501,000 in requests, according to Curtis.

Curtis said the increase would give ASUM about \$116,000 extra to divide among the 53 groups asking for money. He added that the fee

increase would reduce the amount of money cut from each group's request.

Student activity fees were last increased in 1967, by \$1.

"I think it is really pretty long overdue myself," Curtis said. He said University of Montana President Richard Bowers "will probably do what I suggest" and recommend the increase to the regents. He also suggested that petitions supporting the increase

• Cont. on p. 8.

Book pilfering easy even for amateur thief

By DWIGHT McDANIEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Last Friday a Montana Kaimin reporter tucked a library book, which had not been checked out, under a sweater in the bottom of a pack.

Reaching down to, but not under, the sweater, the person at the exit control desk searched the pack. And the reporter walked out of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library with the book.

On Sunday, the reporter stuck a reference book in a zippered pouch of the pack and buried another among some other books. He also put a display copy of Time magazine in a spiral notebook, which he carried in his hand.

Again he passed through the inspection process and left the library with the illegally obtained books and magazine.

On Monday, he carried out two novels and two magazines in much the same way.

All seven books and magazines taken by the reporter have since been returned to their proper shelves.

This experiment, conducted with the consent of Erling Oelz, UM director of public service at the library, shows inadequacies in the present system of deterring book theft from the library.

Oelz said it is impossible to determine exactly how many books that are not first checked out are stolen from the library. But, he said, last year 431 books and magazines were reported missing that the library has been unable to account for.

He said book searches are undertaken when a request is made for a book that cannot be found on the shelves and there is no record of it having been check-

ed out.

Oelz added that during Winter Quarter the library conducted 489 book searches, and only 214 of those books have been found.

According to Oelz, the current system of having a person check packs at the door does not adequately deter theft of library materials. He said library personnel have no legal right to

detection system works like this:

- A magnetic strip or plate is embedded in the binding, on the cover, or on the card holder of the books and magazines.

- When the book is checked out, the magnetic strip is de-sensitized, and the person passes unimpeded through an exit gate controlled by a device insensitive to the magnetic strip.

every year since 1974. He said the library is allotted a certain amount of money to purchase new books and to pay salaries, but when it "gets down to new equipment, the money is just not there."

Oelz said it is not just a question of replacing books that are taken and never returned to the library. He said many books are no longer in print and cannot be replaced at any cost. Also, he added, the price of books constantly is going up.

The entire system would cost about \$40,000, according to Oelz. He said the magnetic strips initially would be put in about 60 percent of 700,000 bound volumes in the library's collection.

He said the magnetic strips also would be put in the most valuable books, such as the material in the reference section, and in books stacked in areas where theft is most prevalent.

After that, he said, the magnetic strips would be put into all newly purchased books and gradually installed in other areas of the collection.

Considering that 431 books are missing from last year, and that the average cost of a book is \$22, Oelz said an electronic detection system would pay for itself within five years.

And, he added, that is not taking into account the money saved by freeing employees, who previously manned the exit control desk, to work in other areas of the library.

He said that now, because of a lack of help, "we are not getting around to shelf reading" — checking to see if the books are in the right place according to their call numbers.

He said if students think the library cannot maintain the shelves properly, then some of them will feel compelled to simply take the material with them and not bring it back.

Lewis and Clark Public Library in Helena has had a book detection system since August 1976. Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology's library in Butte has had a system since April 1978.

Suzy Holt, collection management librarian for Lewis and Clark Library, said all of the library's 85,000 bound volumes now have magnetic strips in them.

Holt said although there are no accurate records on missing books, she is confident the system is greatly reducing the number of books illegally removed from the library.

When the system first was installed, she said, at least one person a day would get caught. Now, she added, the alarm goes off only two or three times a week.

Dena Echart, Montana Tech's acting head librarian, could not say how much material the library's detection system is saving.

But, she said, "we are very pleased with it."

According to Oelz, false alarms plagued early detection systems. He said spiral notebooks, umbrellas and even heart pacemakers occasionally set the system off. But the newer systems are just about free of false alarms, he added.

Echart said false alarms are very rare at Montana Tech's library. Holt said that there have been no false alarms in the system at the Helena library since it was installed.



search book bags and packs. He added that although the library is forced to rely on the cooperation of patrons, the control desk does manage to catch about 12 people a week taking material illegally.

Oelz said the problem of book theft could be "greatly reduced" by the installation of an electronic book detection system, which would provide a "diplomatic way" of searching people leaving the library.

Basically, an electronic book

- If the book has not been properly checked out, and the magnetic strip has not been de-sensitized, the device picks up the error, setting off an alarm and locking the gate before the person has exited.

Oelz said that with this system it would not do any good to hide books in packs or tuck them under coats.

He said the purchase of a detection system has been included in the library's budget request

UM public denied right to know

Throughout history, governmental bodies have been worried about how the decisions they hand down will be received by the public, the same public they supposedly serve.

To remove this anxiety, these bodies have often seen fit to confer in private, thus disallowing public scrutiny of their proceedings.

It would be nice to think that modern democracy has all but eliminated this arrogant attitude, but unfortunately it has not.

In the past week and a half, this very attitude seems to have run rampant in the affairs of the University of Montana.

The Retrenchment Review Committee and the Board of Regents — both official public bodies acting in official capacities — have closed or announced planned closure of official meetings.

The review committee closed two meetings while discussing alternatives to UM President Richard Bowers' already-submitted plan for faculty cuts, and the regents are planning to close their May 2-4 meetings, during which they will evaluate Bowers' performance as UM president.

Not only are these closures defying the public's right to know, but they may be in violation of Montana's Open Meetings Law, an action that is, in short, breaking the law.

According to the law, all meetings of public and governmental bodies supported in whole or part by public funds shall be open to the public. Taking exception to this law is allowed if the right to privacy of an individual who is the subject of the meeting clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure.

Parts of the regents' case may fit these guidelines, but the Retrenchment Review Committee's claim to this exemption simply does not hold up.

The review committee is making important decisions affecting UM; it is recommending where and how faculty positions might be eliminated to meet

budgeting constraints.

Yet the committee barred public and press from its April 14 and 21 meetings, the latter being the final meeting, during which the committee's report of alternatives to Bowers' plan was completed.

The committee's completed proposal now goes to Bowers, and he and the committee have only four days before a compromise recommendation must be on the desk of Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson. If a compromise is not worked out, both Bowers' and the committee's proposals will be due.

The committee's proposal probably will not be made public until later today, leaving virtually no time period for public scrutiny of either that proposal or any compromise proposal sent to Richardson.

Had the committee allowed the public and press to attend its meetings, more time would exist for public examination of its proposal.

In defending the meetings' closures, Committee Co-chairman Lois Welch, professor of English, cited the privacy of the committee members, the privacy of individuals slated to be cut and the fact that Bowers should see the report before it is publicly revealed.

These reasons are not sufficient. First, as public officials, committee members have sacrificed their privacy. As public officials, it should be taken for granted their decisions are open to scrutiny and possible misinterpretation by the public.

Second, it is no mystery on this campus that some faculty positions somewhere must go. The sooner those who are slated for the ax know, the sooner they can either prepare to defend their position or look for employment elsewhere.

Third, it is no fault of the public that Bowers is out of town and cannot see the committee report before its conclusions are reported in the press.

Fourth, the proposed faculty cuts, wherever they may be, involve the

expenditure of public money; therefore the public has a definitive right to know, whether Bowers has seen the proposal or not.

This is not to say the review committee has not been doing its job; its members and Bowers have put in many hours of hard work. But deliberately disallowing public scrutiny of this work places an unneeded black mark on its results.

Questions immediately arise: Was their criteria legitimate? Did they consider all possible alternatives? Was the process fair?

Of course its members will be glad to answer yes to any of these questions, but if the answer is indeed yes, then no valid reason exists for closure of the meetings.

For if the reasoning on which the final proposal was based is fair and sound, then it should not falter in the face of public scrutiny.

If the meetings had been open, those questions would never need to have been asked.

Another unanswered question crops up concerning the regents' planned closure of their evaluation of President

Bowers: does Bowers' right to privacy override the public's right to know?

Bowers' decisions and performance directly affect nearly 10,000 UM students, faculty and staff. He also has a hand in deciding where millions of dollars of state tax money is spent on UM.

It would seem that the public's right to know, in this case, exceeds the right to Bowers' privacy, even though he has requested the meeting be closed.

Richardson has said that no minutes will be taken during the evaluation, and that a statement on the evaluation's results may not be released until the regents decide whether to renew Bowers' contract in June.

It is clear the regents plan to make the meeting as secret as possible.

Closure of public meetings, from which come decisions concerning public affairs and the spending of tax dollars, cannot and should not be tolerated or allowed to continue.

It is time public officials realize the responsibilities they have undertaken, responsibilities to the public—not themselves.

Mike Dennison



letters

Editor's note: The letter entitled "Freshfemale-person" that ran in yesterday's Kaimin, allegedly authored by Lydia Vizcaya, sophomore in fine arts and pre-med, was a fraudulent letter. It was received through the mail; its author forged Vizcaya's name. The Kaimin extends its apologies to Vizcaya.

All letters to the editor are welcome, but only if the author has the guts to sign his own name to his work.

Praise and gratitude

Editor: We would like to offer some words of gratitude and praise to the generosity of our students at this university. This concerns the goodwill box located in the University Center. I am sure many of you have seen it

in your travels through the well-kept greeneries of the mall. Since Jan. 15, we have been given 359 shirts, 159 pants, 88 sweaters, 37 coats, 98 pairs of socks, 44 pairs of shoes/boots, 19 dresses and hundreds of miscellaneous.

These clothing and goods are given to the Poverello Center. Located at 535 Ryman St., it is a nonprofit group providing meals, clothing and shelter to the less fortunate in Missoula. Begun in 1974, hundreds of boxes of clothes have been dispersed through the center. Between 40,000 and 45,000 meals were served in the past two years. Through the concern, effort and hard work of its manager, Mr. Patrick Todd, and others, they have provided to many an oasis of compassion and hospitality.

Patrick Todd wishes to express his appreciation for all the badly needed clothing that gave much warmth, especially through the winter, and the food and other goods.

As spring is in our midst, many of you might be doing some spring cleaning. We would like to encourage you to bring your items to the collection box or bring it down to the Poverello Center in person. Some items of suggestion are dry cereals and grains, lentils, beans, dry milk, tomato sauce (preferably packaged!) and clothing is welcomed.

The goodwill box has been started by the Project Poverello. This project is part of a

larger task group called the Hunger Institute. The institute was started to find means of tackling the hunger needs of the Missoula community by working with groups already established. We are steadily challenging these basic problems in providing the fundamental right to eat which is given to all humankind. Whatever part you wish to take part in on this road to freedom, your efforts are encouraged.

Michael Yakawich
junior, psychology
Director, Project Poverello

Nab the plantnappers

Editor: Last week I wrote a letter regarding plant theft in the University Center. The morning following the publication of that letter I came to work to discover that a four-foot parlor palm had been uprooted and carted off, apparently sometime the night before. Two days later a pot of hanging ivy was gone. Most of the plants that have been stolen this month have been with us for quite a while, and were well adapted to the environment in the Mall. They have all been, without exception, healthy plants. The person or persons who took these may or may not know how to care for them properly; I have no way of knowing. What I do know is that, had they taken the time and small amount of effort required to raise

these plants from cuttings or seedlings, they undoubtedly would have a greater appreciation of the plants than they could possibly have by kidnapping the UC's. They would also have formed some sort of relationship with their plants. Anyone who doubts the validity of this statement probably hasn't much of a "green thumb." I frequently must cut back plant growth in the UC, and usually I'm happy to give cuttings away to folks who ask to have some. Please feel free to ask at any time for cuttings, and I will do what I can to help you out.

The plants in this building are paid for from student funds. I hate to tell you this, but in the month of April, you have been deprived of about \$150 worth of plants. I like to see student money being wisely used, and I think that keeping the UC looking as good as possible is a justifiable expenditure of your funds. (That's easy for me to say; you guys pay my wages, too.) But obviously, the funds we have here are limited. And they should be. So what I'm asking is that those of you who care about this place, please assist me and the rest of the staff here by keeping an eye on things. If you should happen to see any suspicious "gardening," please report it to the UC authorities or to Campus Security. Thanks for your support.

Eugene Beckes
UC Gardener



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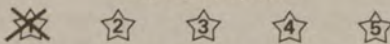
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Faculty reduction to be decided Friday

By DENNIS REYNOLDS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Richard Bowers and the retrenchment review committee will have one afternoon in which to attempt to agree on a proposal to reduce the UM faculty, the committee co-chairman said yesterday.

Lois Welch, an English professor, said she was informed by Bowers' office that his schedule did not permit him to meet with the committee until Friday afternoon.

The University Teachers' Union contract requires Bowers and the committee to attempt to agree on a single recommendation to be sent to John Richardson, commissioner of higher education.

Richardson has set Monday as the day he is to receive the recommendation.

Welch said she was "stunned" by the discovery that Bowers had only Friday afternoon in which to meet with the committee.

She said it is possible that only one hour may be spent on the meeting because of the schedules of the other committee members.

The committee's report on the retrenchment proposal was delivered to Bowers' office yesterday afternoon, Welch said.

Copies of the report were not available because of the committee's wish that Bowers read the report before releasing it.

The committee has stated it believes Bowers' proposal is not in compliance with the UTU contract guidelines for retrenchment proceedings.

The committee claims that, using Bowers' own figures, the faculty has only 13.8 positions more than the number allowed by the Montana Legislature's funding formula for next year.

Bowers bases his proposal on a section of the contract that allows retrenchment if the current number

of faculty exceeds next year's formula-defined faculty level by at least 15.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Bowers, who is out of town on a recruiting trip, said that his proposal's figures do indicate a faculty surplus of 15, and that he can still make a case for retrenchment.

He will return this morning from the week-long trip, and he added that he hopes a compromise recommendation can be worked out with the committee in the short time left.

If the president and the committee cannot agree on a single recommendation, the contract requires each to send separate reports to Richardson.

Richardson is to send the reports, along with his own recommendation, to the Board of Regents.

Using the reports, the regents will decide the method to be used to decrease the UM faculty to the level funded by the Montana Legislature.

Federal gas, oil lotteries misused by oil companies

DENVER (AP) — The federal oil and gas leasing lottery was so full of fraud that middlemen could almost take orders for desired leases and deliver them, the director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said.

Frank Gregg said the non-competitive system "was being manipulated to an absolutely unbelievable extent," and that persons or firms, even though limited to a single entry, "could almost contract to deliver leases."

The lottery, which Gregg said "has been plagued by fraud for the last 20 years," allows anyone to enter in hopes of winning a federal lease. However, entries are limited to one per person per site, supposedly making the chances of winning slim.

Since the suspension of the program in February, two independent oil companies have pleaded guilty to wrongdoing in connection with the lottery.

"Our investigations indicate there are a substantial number of oil companies involved," Gregg said. "Many of the middlemen actually were acting as agents for the oil companies."

In one case, Gregg said, a middleman who sought to obtain title to 100,000 acres of federal land in an unidentified state eventually was able to gain control of about 80 percent of the desired properties "simply by flooding the

lottery with fraudulent entry cards."

In another instance, Gregg said, a middleman used 82 names "a total of 45,000 times in one state in one year."

Although only two oil firms have been charged by federal investigators, Gregg said there are indications that "the involvement was substantial by a number of oil companies." He predicted further legal action and wouldn't rule out the possible involvement of a large multi-national oil firm.

Gregg also took on the oil industry on one of its favorite topics — that the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service supposedly are locking up huge portions of Western lands in wilderness areas and are keeping drilling rigs out.

"I think they (petroleum companies) are clearly misleading" the public, Gregg said. "You'd think everything was locked up and getting a federal oil and gas lease was impossible. Most of the lands with potential for oil and gas are available. Let the numbers speak for themselves."

Of the 174 million acres of public lands the BLM administers in 11 Western states, he said, 124 million acres already have been dropped from further wilderness consideration. He predicted that about 40 percent of the remaining 50 million acres could wind up as wilderness areas.

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Women's Resource Center gets space

The Women's Resource Center finally has a home.

Maureen Regan, senior in social work and a WRC representative, said yesterday that the Student Union Board, in a unanimous vote last Thursday night, approved WRC's request to be given Room 119 in the University Center.

The room now is occupied by the Outdoor Resource Center, which will be moved to Room 127. Room 127 is a television room adjacent to the UC bowling alley.

On January 23 CB approved the UC space reallocation plan proposed by the Student Union Board, which directed the women's center and the Student Action Center to share Room 119.

But the plan designated SAC as

the only official occupant of the room, leaving the WRC as the only one of many groups vying for UC space without an official home.

Included in the resolution was the stipulation that SAC's present office, Room 110 in the ASUM offices, be made available during Spring Quarter to student groups that wanted to apply for it.

Regan said SAC was the only group to apply for the space. She said the room was advertised on campus one week before last Thursday's SUB meeting.

SAC Director Ron Stief, senior in philosophy, said SAC requested staying at its present location to assure the WRC a place in the UC.

"Somebody has to have some social conscience around here,"

he said.

The UC office space allocations are now as follows:

- Legal Services will move to UC 111 and 112, which presently house Graphics.

- Graphics and the Copy Center will move to UC 164 north, presently the WRC office. The room vacated by the Copy Center will be returned to its original function as a music listening room.

- SAC will remain in UC 110.
- Outdoor Resource Center will move to UC 127.

- Leisure Services will move to UC 164 south, the present location of Legal Services.

- WRC will move to UC 119. The moves are scheduled to be completed by September 1980.

Declining black enrollment hurts UM

The dwindling number of black students and faculty at the University of Montana is detrimental to the liberal education of the other students on campus, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said in an interview Tuesday.

UM has to live up to its responsibility as part of the rest of the world, Richard Solberg said.

If UM is "so unique" that it cannot reflect a society that comprises all races, ages and economic levels, Solberg said, it is not doing its job.

Solving the problems of declining black student enrollment and a lack of black faculty is difficult, Solberg said, because the two issues are so entwined.

The first step in solving the recruitment problem is getting the administration to provide travel money to recruit out-of-state students, because there are few black students in Montana, he said.

Money is also a problem when trying to attract black teachers to UM because the university would have to pay a wage competitive with larger urban schools, Solberg said.

But money, he said, would solve only part of the problem.

Because there is no real black community in Missoula, prospec-

The policy of Russia is changeless... Its methods, its tactics, its maneuvers may change, but the polar star of its policy—world domination—is a fixed star. —Karl Marx

tive black students often are wary of coming to UM, Solberg said.

An example of blacks' reluctance to come to UM, he explained, is the response he had to applications sent nationwide for an administrative position in his department. Of the 120 people who applied for the job, not one was black, he said.

Turning to the status of the

African-American Studies Program, Solberg said a 1976 effort to scatter black faculty throughout other campus departments, rather than "ghettoizing" them in one department, was a failure.

The effort failed primarily because there was not enough money to implement the plan, Solberg said.

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An innovative reader of poetry, Michael Horovitz is an English poet who has been described as a

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One reviewer described him as an 'orange-socked, shaggy-headed performer' who read, sang and gesticulated his way through the latter part of the evening — arms flailing, feet circling, often standing on one foot while the other beat wild patterns of rhythm in the air.

His reading of selected works will mark his second visit to UM, as he continues his 1980 national tour.

Sunday, April 27 • UC Lounge, 8 pm

Free Admission

NOW SHOWING in the Mini-Photo Gallery

Intermediate & Advanced Works
By Students of Dick Reinholtz

Two Weeks Only, April 16-30
First Floor of the Fine Arts Building

Jack Nicholson in Five Easy Pieces



Nicholson, in one of his very best performances, is Bobby Dupea, a former concert pianist become oil field worker. Uncomfortable with the stuffiness of his heritage and out of place in the prole life as well, his protagonist is the archetypal American outsider who "moves on before things go

bad" on him. Directed by Bob Rafelson, and featuring the extraordinary cinematography of Laslo Kovacs, *Five Easy Pieces* remains one of the more engrossing, personal pieces of American filmmaking in the '70s. Karen Black, Lois Smith, and Susan Anspach are the women in Dupea's life. 1970 was a conservative year at Academy Award time (*Five Easy Pieces* was passed over for all the major awards), but the N.Y. Film Critics awarded it Best Picture, Best Director and Best Supporting Actress (Karen Black). Plus, *Betty Boop* in *I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You!* ('32), and *Superman in The Mummy Strikes* ('41)! Color.

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Shows at
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"BRIGHT, DAWDY,
GLEEFULLY NAUGHTY!"
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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STEPHEN NATHAN • CINDY WILLIAMS • BRUCE KIMMEL

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Spring Means Bears

Forestry Professor CHARLES JONKEL

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UM's Own Polar Bear Study

- Polar Bears & Oil Exploration
- Research & Management Problems
- Long Term Studies of Polar Bear Biology & Ecology.

TONIGHT

UC Ballroom

8 P.M.

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w/hot mustard & sesame seeds
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Beef with Broccoli
Barbequed Ribs
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4.50 GEN. Sponsored by 3.50 STU. & S.C.
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Department of Drama/Dance

classifieds

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The deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellations.

lost and found
LOST: TWO keys on an orange Team Realty key chain. Somewhere around Chem-Pharm building. Call 243-4986. 90-4
GIVE AWAY: one Labrador/Retriever cross puppy, 7 wks. old. Call 721-3804. 90-4
LOST: EUROPEAN History text at Buddy Rich concert, is needed desperately. Call Kerin — 721-2878. 90-4
LOST: KEYS on a brown leather key ring with "Bengals" printed on it. If found please call 243-2050. 89-4
I WOULDN'T GIVE ANYTHING TO GET MY KEYS BACK, but I will give \$10.00. Five keys on a rectangular charm. Tom Tower, 243-2376. Offer ends June 6th, 1980. 89-4
LOST: BIG set of keys on 4 key rings at Bonner Park 4/19. Please return, very important. Rod, 243-5007. 89-4
STOLEN: RED 3-speed Schwinn "Racer" w/chrome fenders. Sentimental value, reward. Call Cam, 721-2944. 89-4

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
OPENS 5:45 P.M.
SHOWS AT 6:00-7:30-9:00
ROXY
718 S. Higgins • 543-7341

FOUND: NICE spotting scope. Found on April 12 along the Rattlesnake River. Come by 413 E. Spruce, Apt. 3 to identify. Best time 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Leave note if not at home. 89-4
LOST: SET of Renault keys, on white glow in the dark key ring. 721-1366. Reward. 88-4
LOST: TI 30 calculator sometime last quarter. Siphers 59870 engraved on the back. Please return. Leave at library circulation. 88-4
LOST: GEO 217 notebook. Yellow. Last seen in Science Complex. Leave at Geo office or call 728-7712. 88-4
FOUND: CONTACT LENSES in white plastic case in front of 1st Nat'l Bank late Wed. nite. Call 728-7159. 88-4
LOST: SMALL shaggy pup, between Bonner and Jonsrud Park. Saturday afternoon. Apparently leapt from car. Reward for information or return of the dog. Call 258-8506 after 6 p.m. 88-4
LOST: FROM FINE ARTS building, brown leather tennis bag containing books (personal and library) and term paper. \$5.00 reward. Contact Steve at 549-9285 or Drama office at 4481. 88-4
LOST: SET of keys very near to Liberal Arts Building bike rack. Contact Jim, Grace, or Bob at 251-3339. EXTREMELY important. 87-4
FOUND: AN OLD diamond ring in the UC — right before spring break. Call and identify, 243-2408. 87-4
FOUND: MONTANA & West History notes after class Monday (4/14). The notes were in a "vanilla" folder. Call 721-2866 to get them before test next week. 87-4
LOST: WEDNESDAY, University Theatre — around noon, blue, class-5 Mountain Parks. Please return. John, 243-4397. 87-4
LOST: HAS ANYONE FOUND MY KEYS YET? 5 keys on rectangular chain. Lost Monday between Men's Gym & Elrod Hall. Call Tom Tower, 243-2376. Reward offered. 87-4
FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of UM. STOICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins — open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

PERSONALS
LIVE FRIDAY NIGHT — Traditional Folk music by Penny Glascock 8:30-11:30 p.m. 1023 Arthur. FREE 90-2
FALL 1980 London and Avignon. Study abroad applications due May 1, LA 256. Applications also accepted for Winter and Spring 1981. 90-2
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the accountant position at the Montana Kaimin for the '80-'81 school year. Pick up applications in the Kaimin Business Office. 90-4
INTERESTED IN Intercollegiate Bowling? Attend ASUM Budget meeting Monday, 28th, 10:20 p.m., Montana rooms. See Ed at the U.C. Recreation Center for budget details. 90-2
FREE — Evening of Traditional Folk music — **FRIDAY NIGHT** — 8:30-11:30 p.m., featuring Penny Glascock, 1023 Arthur. 89-2
BOB LIVES AGAIN, Sat. Apr. 28, 9 p.m., 346 N. Ave W. \$99.00 of beer in the keg. 90-1
RUGGERS Rugby practice tonite at 4:30 p.m. behind the field house. 90-1
PARTIES, fund-raising and much more — that's a SPURI Deadline for applications has been extended to Friday at 4:00. All interested freshmen pick up and turn in applications at room 454, Knowles. Hurry! 90-1
Mother's Day May 11. Have STOICK DRUG mail your mother a box of Russell Stover candies. Now taking orders. STOICK DRUG, S. Higgins and Downtown. 543-3111. 89-7
WANTED: JUNIOR AND SENIOR women applicants for two \$200.00 scholarships sponsored by AAUW. Pick-up applications at Women's Resource Center and turn in by April 28, 1980. 89-2
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the position of Montana Kaimin Business Manager for the '80-'81 school year. You may pick up applications in the Kaimin Business Office. Does experience count over education? Apply now and find out! 88-4
THE PRESS BOX has a banquet room available for parties 50 and under. Call 721-1212 for reservations. 88-4
ALL LIFTERS from Van Halen see Dee in Programming or call P.J. Important!!! ASAP. 87-4
The UM Advocates are now taking applications for the 1980-81 school year. Applications may be picked up at the Alumni Center or ASUM office and will be due in the Alumni Center by April 28th. 82-11

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 80-30
help wanted
WORK STUDY positions available. Outside gardening around U.C. Apply U.C. 104. 89-3
FORESTERS NEEDED for May & June, 1980 Timber Inventory position in Shoshone Nat'l Forest in Wyoming and NF in Utah, Colo., & Calif. B.S. or A.S. degree, or student in forestry inventory required. Must be willing to travel and campout. Interested, contact AAA Engineering 1865 So. Main, LSC, UT 84115 or phone (801) 487-9908. 87-8
services
IBM TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 88-23
APPLICATION SPECIAL: Photographs for applications taken. Sitting and 6-24 photos regularly \$20.00, now till May \$12.00 Albert Ham Photography, 1205 So. Higgins — Call for appointment, 543-9239. 76-18
typing
THISIS TYPING. Cheap. Speedy. 728-7799. 81-30
IBM TYPING by appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 76-35
THISIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 74-37

transportation
RIDE NEEDED: to and from Kalispell/Whitefish area (or anywhere close). Will help with gas. Can leave anytime after 10:00 on Friday (4/25). 721-4162. 89-2
WANT: RIDE to Billings Fri., 25, return Sun. or Mon. Call: 728-0013. 89-3
RIDE NEEDED to Denver first weekend in May. Share gas bills & driving. Mary, 728-0013. 88-4
NEED RIDE to Bozeman Friday, April 25. Return April 27. Will share gas. Call Bonnie, 721-4946. 88-4
RIDE NEEDED to Mt. St. Helena, Washington — leave any Saturday night — return Mon or Tues — Will share gas & driving. Call 728-7623, ask for Brian — SOON! 88-4
for sale
RCA 16" color T.V. 4 years old \$75.00. 728-7909. 90-2
GORE-TEX (Generation II) for \$6-\$7/yd! Many types, colors available. Bulk buying power, sign up sheet on OUTDOOR RESOURCE CENTER equipment sale board UC 119 by Monday. 89-3
AVOCADO PLANTS for sale — buy one for mom \$5.00. 728-7909. 89-3
MUST SELL! Turntable, 2-speakers. Great condition. \$55.00. Jeanne, 549-8996. 89-4
FOR SALE: Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed men's 21" \$75.00. 549-9087. 89-4
IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. 11" platen, pic. 549-0253. \$500. 89-5
DOUBLE BED — \$60.00. 728-9318, 549-5791. 88-4
1973 MAZDA RX-3. Air conditioning, tape deck, low miles, clean. \$1000 or best offer. 728-8133 after 5 p.m. 87-5

automotive
1968 BLACK MUSTANG 302 automatic. Call 728-7909. 89-3
1970 MAVERICK, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, \$1495. Call after 5:30, 721-5060. 88-4
for rent
VERY LARGE 2-bdrm. bsmt. apt. Near University, \$205.00. 728-9138 after 5 p.m. 89-7
FURNISHED APARTMENT — June 15, 2-bdrm, 1-mile from campus \$200.00/month plus utilities. Call 543-4102. Fenced yard. 88-4
ROOMS AT SUMMER RATES. Ideal location. Contact rm. #36, Montagne Apts., 107 South Third West. 87-8
roommates needed
ROOMMATE WANTED for large apartment with yard. Own room. \$86.67. 728-5340. 90-3
OPEN-MINDED individual (M, F, both) needed to share nice 3-bedroom house on west side. \$85/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Pets okay. Call Barbara or Ric at 549-6813. 90-2
ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bdrm. apartment with garage, dishwasher, & fireplace. \$115/mo. includes utilities. 728-7556. 89-3

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Labor investigator to review Buckley case

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimon Reporter

A U.S. Department of Labor investigator from Salt Lake City will be at the University of Montana Monday to review the Lavern Buckley discrimination case against the university.

The visit by investigator Joe Gallegos, who will look into the circumstances surrounding Buckley's dismissal as a painter for the UM Physical Plant, gives Buckley, a deaf-mute, new hope for a quicker settlement of the year-old case.

The discrimination suit against the university was filed with the Montana Human Rights Commission in March 1979 by Buckley's lawyer, Milton Datsopoulos of Missoula.

Buckley worked as a part-time painter for Married Student Housing from 1977 until December 1978, when he went to work full

time as a painter for the Physical Plant.

Beginning Dec. 1, 1978, Buckley was placed on the 90-day probationary period that all full-time employees must undergo to demonstrate their work is acceptable.

On the 53rd day of the probationary period Buckley was fired by his supervisor, Harry Tanner, paint shop foreman.

Tanner said Buckley was not qualified for the job and did not adequately perform his duties.

During a pretrial hearing, a Human Rights Commission investigator determined that Buckley had reasonable cause for his complaint and recommended that Buckley be reinstated with back pay. UM appealed the decision and a new hearing was held March 28.

The final decision on the case is pending and may not be made until the end of May, according to

Buckley's wife, Pam.

The Labor Department learned about the case in January when one of its representatives was making a routine field investigation on campus to determine if UM, as a recipient of federal money, was complying with federal regulations forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, physical or mental handicap or Vietnam veteran status.

The Labor Department investigation of the case will have no direct influence on the decision by the Montana Human Rights Commission because the two departments are not related.

But Pam Buckley said "it might speed up the process" with another agency investigating the claim.

If the Buckylys are unhappy with the commission's final decision, they can file another complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Office, according to Gallegos.

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4 sizes, from
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2200 STEPHENS AVENUE

today

THURSDAY

Meetings
UM Boxing Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 H.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 202.
PSI-CHI, 4 p.m., ASUM conference room.

Lectures
"Psychology in the People's Republic of China," Professor Ching Chi-cheng, first psychologist to come to the United States from the People's Republic of China, 2:10 p.m., Psychology 202.
"Learning of Chinese by Children in the People's Republic of China," Professor Ching Chi-cheng, 3:30 p.m., LA 305.
Freeman Memorial Lecture, "They Poisoned Him: Reflections on Teaching and Literature," Maynard

Mack, Yale University professor, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
"Women Using and Preserving the Wilderness," 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
Earth Week Activities
Lecture, "Conscious Technology: Eastern Philosophy Meets Western Technology," Richard Sheridan, botany professor, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
Miscellaneous
CB public hearings, 6-11 p.m., UC Montana Room 361.
Natural Resources Law Clinic, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B, C.
American Association of University Women book sale, 7-9 p.m., Missoula County Fairgrounds, Home Arts Building, \$1 admission.

Charles Jonkel
UM Forestry Professor

presents

UM's Polar Bear Study



A Slide Lecture Presentation

- polar bears & oil exploration
- research & management problems.
- long-term studies of polar bear biology & ecology.

TONIGHT

U.C. Ballroom 8 p.m.

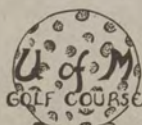
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Budget recommendations

	79-80 allocation	80-81 request	80-81 recommendation
Programming	\$55,000	\$73,995	\$55,000
Campus Recreation	58,954	67,624	53,900
Kaimin	33,000	61,473	36,000
ASUM Administration	31,960	40,420	32,887
Legal Services	29,200	36,819	29,700
ASUM Accounting	21,500	30,130	23,276
Student Action Center	9,808	23,532	13,950
Wilderness Institute	11,000	18,275	11,100
ASUM Day Care	15,580	24,151	15,600
ASUM legislative committee	675	11,526	9,000
Montana Masquers	7,219	11,080	8,500
UM Advocates	5,350	6,240	5,100
Kyl-Yo Club	4,500	15,572	5,000
Women's Resource Center	3,219	9,146	4,500
Jazz Workshop	4,100	7,003	3,950
Dance Ensemble	2,725	5,778	3,000
CutBank	3,400	4,190	3,000
Debate and Oratory	3,000	8,884	2,000
Concert Band	3,100	5,132	2,000
Montana Little Symphony	2,160	1,857	1,500
Black Student Union	900	2,925	1,100
Inter-Fraternity Council	1,000	2,086	1,000
Panhellenic Council	1,000	1,900	1,000
Rodeo Club	2,000	7,385	1,000
University Choir	1,830	2,527	750
Soccer Club	700	2,000	700
Men's Rugby Club	700	1,394	700
Handicapped Students Union	620	1,250	650
International Students Association	1,000	3,586	710
Student Wildlife Society	900	1,300	500
Women's Rugby Club	450	1,466	450
Folk Dance Club	300	425	300
Baseball Club	270	1,471	200
Sijihua	-0-	710	250
Forestry Student Association	400	350	350
Wildlife Film Festival	-0-	850	300
Young Artists String Quartet	190	195	195
Handball Club	150	775	150
Intercollegiate Bowling	200	3,004	100
UM Woodsmen	-0-	1,026	100
Rifle Club	-0-	2,909	100
Nordic Skiing	-0-	468	100
Archery Club	-0-	350	100
Fencing Club	-0-	518	100
Boxing Club	100	897	50
Student Art Association	500	-0-	-0-
Pre-Physical Therapy Club	300	430	-0-
Student Environmental Research Center	460	-0-	-0-
Judo Club	75	-0-	-0-
Volleyball Club	125	-0-	-0-
Gymnastics Club	200	-0-	-0-
Student Recreation Association	-0-	510	-0-
Athletic Training Club	50	-0-	-0-
Badminton Club	-0-	1,689	-0-
UM Little Symphony	-0-	2,527	-0-
UM Returning Students	-0-	1,834	-0-
Montana Hang Gliding Association	-0-	300	-0-
Opera Workshop	-0-	2,527	-0-
Total	305,870	514,411	329,918

Curtis . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.
should be circulated around campus.

The student activity fee increase would be in addition to a Student Health Service fee increase of \$2.50, recently approved by the regents, making the fee \$29 per quarter. A \$3 increase in building fees is also being considered, he said.

Curtis added that Ray Chapman, University Center director, told him the student activity fee increase has a better chance of getting regent approval than the building fee increase.

After the 6 p.m. CB meeting, the board held public hearings concerning budget requests. At the CB meeting Curtis told the board that public hearings "will go a lot smoother if we just find out what a group is about" and not debate requests.

Public hearings will continue tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday nights starting at 6 in the UC Montana Rooms.

Scheduled hearings for tomorrow evening are:

- 6, Debate and Oratory.
- 6:20, Women's Rugby Club.
- 6:40, Soccer Club.
- 7, Student Recreation Association.
- 7:20, UM Spurs.
- 7:40, UM Advocates.
- 8, Campus Recreation.
- 8:40, UM Returning Students.
- 9, Fencing Club.
- 9:20, UM Archery Club.
- 9:40, Woodsmen Team.
- 10, Forestry Students Association.
- 10:20, UM Rifle Team.
- 10:40, University Nordic Skiing Club.

Public hearing schedules for Monday and Tuesday night will be listed tomorrow in the Montana Kaimin.



Sunday, April 27
Copper Commons
7 p.m.

Get a Permanent for the Summer Months Ahead
If you have straight, limp, unmanageable hair, a body perm is the solution to your problem.
Perhaps you have part curly and part straight hair. If so, the solution is a curly perm to make the overall style more uniform.

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It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes. —Andrew Jackson

No man was ever endowed with a right without being at the same time saddled with a responsibility. —Gerald W. Johnson

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