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Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Unfair labor hearing off to sluggish start

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin News Editor

A hearing on unfair labor practice charges against the University of Montana administration was cut short yesterday when a key witness subpoenaed by the University Teachers Union — Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit — failed to show up.

Hearings Examiner Jerry Painter said he quashed Pettit's subpoena May 3, the same day the subpoena was served. He said a staff attorney in the commissioner's office moved to quash the subpoena because it gave Pettit less than a 24 hour notice to appear at the hearing.

The UTU filed charges of unfair labor practices with the Board of Personnel Appeals at the end of March. The charges claim the union should have participated in setting up the appeals process for faculty terminated as a result of budget cuts. The appeals procedures were announced the day the union was elected as UM collective bargaining agent.

The UTU's legal counsel, Richard Volinkaty of Missoula, was taken by surprise by Pettit's absence and vociferously protested the quashing of the subpoena. He said he did not understand how the Board of Personnel Appeals could set time limits on subpoenas.

"The law says the board shall issue subpoenas," Volinkaty said.

However Painter, noting that Volinkaty had not requested a subpoena for Pettit until May 2, said, "Subpoena power is the power of the board; the board cannot abuse that power."

He said in the interest of "fair play," witnesses must be given time to arrange their calendars to

accommodate hearings.

After a lengthy caucus in the hallway outside the hearing room with UTU President James Walsh and UTU Grievance Chairman James Todd, Volinkaty told Painter that Pettit's presence was "essential to the case."

Participants agreed to reconvene the hearing Tuesday, May 9, and to limit yesterday's testimony to the two UTU witnesses who could not attend next Tuesday's session — Todd, associate professor of humanities, and David Brakke, assistant professor of

zoology.

Brakke was one of the 19 UM professors who received notice Dec. 12 that their contracts would not be renewed. His was the first appeal heard under the contested appeals procedure on Feb. 8. Brakke's appeal was denied.

In his testimony yesterday, Brakke claimed that right up to the time he walked into his appeal hearing, he was unsure of what the grounds for appeal should be or what guidelines to follow. He also said no reason was given for the denial of his appeal.

Faculty Senate okays Role and Scope

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved a draft of the Role and Scope Statement yesterday but only after expressing a fear of how the statement will affect the University of Montana in the future.

The statement, due in the commissioner of higher education's office on May 15, describes the academic purpose of UM. Similar

statements are being prepared at the other five schools in the Montana University System.

The Board of Regents will review the statements this summer and form a composite document which will be the basis for a system-wide program review, Donald Habbe, academic vice president and chairman of the committee that wrote the statement, told the senate.

The debate during the special meeting called to discuss the 68-

page statement began when Fred Shafizadeh, professor of chemistry, said a "major omission" existed in the section on the graduate school.

The first page of the section stresses the strengths of liberal arts at UM and the second page stresses the strengths of physical sciences.

Shafizadeh said the natural sciences, such as chemistry, are not included in the physical sciences, and added that if the natural sciences are not included in the section and their quality stressed, "we are cutting our noses off."

Shafizadeh's comments reflected a general concern of the senate that if the statement does not "blow our horn," as several faculty members put it, it could limit and hurt the university during the system-wide review.

Robert McGiffert, professor of journalism and member of the writing committee, said the natural sciences would be added to the statement.

John Stewart, professor emeritus and also on the writing committee, told the senate all additions and changes for the final draft must be submitted to the committee by 10 a.m. today.

When some of the senators objected to a lack of time to prepare changes for the statement, Stewart said the faculty had several opportunities in the early stages of writing the statement to submit changes.

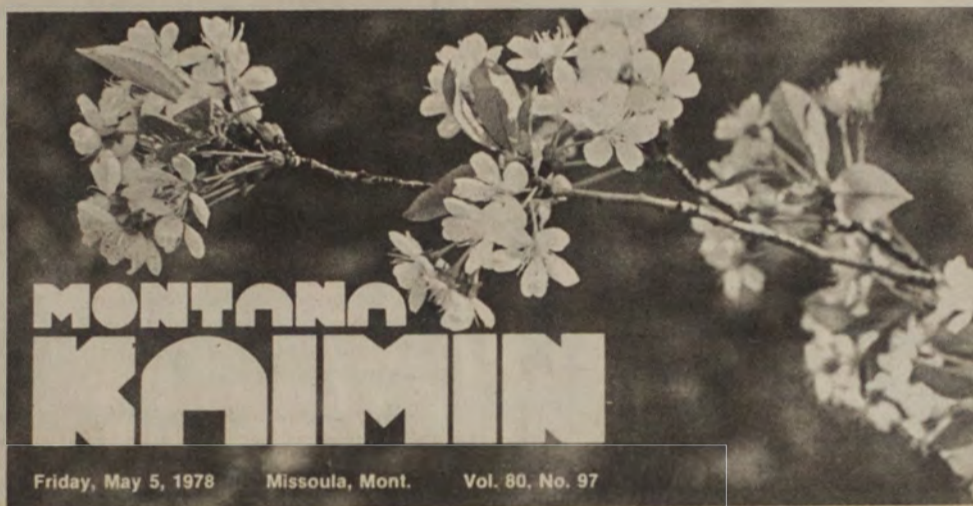
Also, he said, the departments and schools submitted reports three months ago on their programs. These reports were used to form the various sections of the statement.

Dennis O'Donnell, assistant professor of economics, said he "read with alarm" the section that describes the economics program. The section, he said, "doesn't even mention some areas that we do teach."

In addition, he asked if the economics department, as well as other departments, would be limited to teaching only those course areas listed in the statement.

Stewart said the exclusion of the areas was the fault of the statement received from the economics department.

• Cont. on p. 8.



Staff photo by Bert Caldwell.

CB vetoes Williams' appointment

By TOM HARVEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night turned down the appointment of Byron C. Williams as Programming director.

The board voted 13 to 6 in a special session against ASUM President Garth Jacobson's appointment of Williams.

ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray and Lary Achenbach, ASUM business manager, were joined by 11 others in voting against the appointment.

Board members Steve VanDyke, Brad Newman, Jon Doggett, Eric Michelson, Laureen France and Mike Dahlem voted for the appointment.

Bill McRae, Scott Hedegaard and Larry Vicars were absent.

Williams was questioned by the board before the vote was taken. Williams told the board he would like to see a "diversity of programs that can satisfy everyone."

"I feel one of the reasons students remain in school is because of Programming," Williams added.

Williams said he was qualified for the job because he has done an "outstanding" job organizing the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and because he has the ability to "motivate and manipulate people to get the job done."

Toni McOmber, CB member, questioned Williams concerning his support for the performing arts.

Williams responded that some of the dance programs are "too sophisticated for the money they cost."

Few students, Williams said,

could "relate to the performing arts," and he called them the "least motivating programs at the university."

He said most students "aren't educated enough to appreciate the performing arts."

Steve Bull, who was also an applicant for the position, appeared at the meeting and accused Jacobson of "sidestepping" the answer to a question of his criteria for evaluating the applicants.

Jacobson said his criteria included the amount of time and effort the applicants put into becoming familiar with Programming. He added that he wants someone who could handle "all the phases" of Programming, and someone who would be "willing to work with all people with different ideas and programs."

Jacobson also called Williams the "most qualified person."

Williams said "a lot of internal feeling," caused the board's vote.

He said he could give no examples "without making them seem too raunchy."

They "may not know me as well as they could have," he said. Board members "shouldn't know me as anyone glamorous or spectacular, they should know me as a person," Williams added.

Next Monday at 6 p.m., CB will begin meeting to determine what student groups get what share of the activity fees.

Achenbach said spokesmen for student groups will be allowed to speak at the meetings, although the board has not agreed on any ground rules for the meetings. He

said the board will have three options for amending group budgets.

The board could use the "strike and add" method where a lump sum is taken from one budget and given to another, Achenbach said.

Or the board could take money from specific items of a group's budget and add it to a specific item

of another group's budget, he continued.

The third option CB has, Achenbach said, is to take money from groups' budgets at one time, then total that amount and divide it among other groups.

The board will meet Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. in the University Center Gold Oak Room.

Six-mill levy not understood, state campaign director tells CB

By BOB VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The major problem with the campaign for the university system's six-mill levy is that most people do not know what the levy is, the director of the campaign told Central Board last night.

Hal Stearns told the board that when he asked teachers at a recent teachers' conference if they knew what the levy was, only one-third of them raised their hands.

The six-mill levy, first passed in 1948 and renewed by the voters in 1958 and 1968, provides \$8.5 million to the budgets of the six units of the university system.

The six-mill levy provides 15.4 percent of the budgets for the six university system units.

A brochure Stearns circulated claimed the six-mill levy is a "relatively fair method" of taxation because it generally represents only 2 percent of the total property taxes levied.

Stearns told CB that while prom-

oting the issue he has noticed "there's a resistance to taxes."

However, he said whenever people ask why they should vote to tax themselves, Stearns responds that if the six-mill levy fails, tuitions may have to be doubled to compensate for the lost tax dollars.

Stearns emphasized that students should donate money to the campaign efforts and get out and promote the levy.

Campaign officials hope to raise from \$30,000 to \$40,000 for an advertising campaign.

Associated Students of the University of Montana was asked to raise about \$16,000 in contributions for the campaign. However, a fund-raising effort at the beginning of the quarter raised only \$76.

Garth Jacobson, ASUM president, said later that ASUM will contribute any profits from tonight's Bill Cosby concert to the six-mill levy drive.

Jacobson added that ASUM officials hope the bookstore re-

serve trust board will grant \$5,000 for the campaign. If they are still short of the \$16,000, he said ASUM officers may ask regents to allow students to donate \$1 of their activity fees to the campaign.



Rocky Flats

Former Kaimin reporter G. Robert Crotty was among the 6,000 demonstrators who assembled at the Rocky Flats nuclear plant in Denver last weekend. His story is in today's Montana Review on page 9.

Federal 'flagging' in financial aid

Beginning July 1, a randomly selected 10 percent of all applications for federal student aid will be automatically run through federal computers. The information on the application will be compared to information on the applicant's income tax forms and otherwise combed for "errors," as Don Mullen, director of financial aid at the University of Montana, has so gently put it. Any "questionable" applications will also be run through the computer.

It was to be expected. The government began its "get tough" policy last year in an attempt to retrieve previously loaned money from former students who have long since defaulted on their loans. A computer investigation of defaulters' names turned up more than 300 defaulting up-and-comers employed by, you guessed it, the feds.

Following this, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare made a computer comparison of financial information as reported on aid applica-

tions and income tax forms. The Internal Revenue Service is very protective of information it receives from taxpayers and would not divulge the names of those who had apparently lied on financial aid forms, but it did tell HEW that 17 percent of the forms filed showed major discrepancies. In other words, 17 percent of the aid applicants appeared to have made a great deal more money than they claimed to have made when applying for a school loan.

This was too much for HEW to take and led to the idea of randomly "flagging" 10 percent of all loan applications nationwide.

Maybe the question that HEW should have asked was not how many people are falsifying their applications, but why are so many people falsifying information? One reason might be that under current rules, a student must be either nearly destitute or without family or both to qualify for aid. And who is

falsifying the forms? The students or the parents?

In this new game of federal aid, the responsibility for verification of information lies with the universities. If a loan is discovered by the feds to have been obtained under false pretenses, the university must pay a fine, equal to the amount of the money loaned, to the government. It hardly seems fair to levy the fine on the middle man this way.

In 1979 the current legislation for student-aid programs expires. Several radical proposals from educators have begun surfacing recently. Among them is a plan known as the "Tuition Advance Plan." If this plan were adopted, a student could be advanced the entire cost of tuition plus \$1,000 a year for education-related expenses. In return, the student would agree to pay back 2 percent of his/her adjusted gross income for up to 45 years.

Another proposal advanced has been the formation of a "National Student Loan Bank" which could make credit available to all students, not merely those who are either poor enough to qualify for government loans, or wealthy enough to be considered good credit risks by commercial banks.

Yet another proposal would provide for payments on a sliding scale. As one makes more money, one pays bigger chunks of the loan back.

The new ideas are still percolating. It is clear from past experience and all those millions of dollars in defaulted loans, that something has to change. Meanwhile, under the current system it would be good to remember that UM has enough financial problems at the moment without anyone adding to them.

Susan Wenger



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letters

Budgeting commandments

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Thou shalt neither favor nor oppose any request on the basis of sex or race.

Thou shalt not fund non-student organizations

Thou shalt not fund political parties.

Thou shalt not fund any form of intercollegiate athletics.

Thou shalt fund neither the regular nor student branches of labor associations or unions.

Thy members shalt not curry favor to their favorite groups and shalt neither comment nor vote on requests for special interest groups to which they belong.

Thou shalt take thine own piece of pie last.

Randall E. Mills
senior, journalism

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.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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The ski team cut: penny wise, pound foolish

An open letter to President Bowers and the university community:

It was almost three years ago that I had the fortune to help out the university's skiing program, which at the time was being run by Rick Schlaeffer. To make an involved story simple, for all intents and purposes I became the ski coach at the university, receiving Rich's salary from him.

I learned an immeasurable amount from the experience about both ski racing (racers as a unique group of people and the technical aspects of the sport) and the Athletic Department's attitude about the sport. Therefore I feel qualified to make the following comments.

I've been following the press reports this week and as I read the reasons given for the proposed dismissal of the sport, I had to laugh a bit. The laughter did not last too long, however, and soon turned to anger over what is being said to the students and taxpayers whose university it is.

Mr. Lewis' assertion that "the two sports (golf and skiing) do not offer spectator opportunities since competition takes place outside of Missoula" is both incorrect and absurd. Ski meets were held in Missoula as recently as one year ago and most certainly were held when I was directing the program. I was not in the area this winter so I cannot account for this year, but I know, also with certainty, that before Mr. Lewis was athletic director ski meets were held in abundance and with enthusiasm! The

spectators lined both sides of the courses and were very much excited by what they saw. If Mr. Lewis had ever bothered to attend a race he would not make such ridiculous statements.

In fact, the ski program has gone steadily downhill during Mr. Lewis' stint as athletic director. He has an ignorant and prejudiced view of the sport which I submit is the result of his contact (limited, I might add, since he never saw the individual race) with one individual ski racer who had immense talent but did not exploit it.

Mr. Lewis overlooks the fact that by not paying a salary which would attract a qualified and experienced coach, the program naturally does not produce the professional veneer he would like to see. Yes, veneer, for despite the \$1,000 Mr. Lewis allocates for a ski coach salary (I venture the job is more volunteer than salaried), the program has had at least one extremely qualified coach, Tim Ammeel, and has had more than minor success in skiing results.

Mr. Ammeel is currently considering the coaching position at Wyoming.

The UM ski team's results have been excellent considering the starvation budget it receives. Out of the \$450,000 budgeted for UM athletics reported in the Missoulian, the ski team receives less than 2 percent. That would barely keep the football team in tape for one year.

The year I coached the team we sent only Eric Kress to the NCAA finals, although two others qualified. Eric had

to rely on MSU for rides to the meet and coaching instruction at the meet because Mr. Lewis felt the other two could not place.

Perhaps the basketball team could save money by not competing because it probably would never make it to the NCAA finals. Eric placed and earned points in the NCAA meet. In fact, he was close to earning All-American status.

Contrary to Mr. Lewis' demeaning statements that skiing is a "club sport" and would require outside recruiting and more "continuity" with other varsity sports (whatever that means), ski racing is very much alive in Montana!

public forum

Dan Brelsford of Bozeman just won the NCAA championship in slalom this year for MSU. John Mike Downey of Butte, formerly an MSU racer, is currently on the United States Cross Country Team. They are only two of the many excellent racers from this state. UM's Dan Kress placed 13th at the NCAA championships this year. He is only a sophomore, is from Missoula and is improving each year.

These athletes work hard and train year round! Their abilities are not second-rate, as Mr. Lewis incorrectly envisions them. His ignorance and prejudice about the sport cloud his decision-making ability.

The money that could be saved hardly justifies skiing's demise at this university. Skiing offers diversification and is indigenous to the area. Isn't that what a university is all about?

Two years ago, three outstanding racers skied for UM under Tim Ammeel's tutelage. They were all from Missoula. These were the Kress brothers, already mentioned, and Ron Matlich who is among the top racers in the country. The talent is here in this state if the program would attract them. They want a quality coach and a good attitude to work under.

I charge that the lack of interest in the smaller sports originates with Mr. Lewis and his unwillingness to develop these sports. It is the archaic attitude of the UM Athletic Department that bigness means greatness. These people are supposed to be educators, but one could hardly tell. They run their department as though it were their own little private sector.

Ski racing belongs at UM and with a more open-minded athletic director the sport would not only attract attention, it could become a national power. I personally do not deem such things as being necessary to a student's education — not winning above all — but if that is the game as played and P.R. is what the university wants, then where is there a more likely opportunity in athletics for UM than the development of a powerful ski team? This could not happen with the current department head.

Josef Lemire
liberal arts graduate, 1972

Silent half-hour commemorates Kent State killings

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
and
JIM TRACY
Montana Kaimin Reporters

About 100 people gathered here yesterday morning in front of the Army ROTC offices and participated in a silent vigil honoring four students, who were killed at Kent State University in 1970.

The group, consisting of University of Montana students, former students and a few faculty members, joined hands at 10 a.m. in a "circle of silence" that lasted for 30 minutes in front of the old Men's Gym.

Diane Sands, job counselor at the Women's Resource Center, said yesterday that she and former student activist Pat Hayes organized the quiet demonstration to remember the killings at Kent State and the May 5, 1970 take-over of the UM ROTC building by local anti-war protesters.

"Everything was spontaneous," Sands said about the simultaneous raising of arms by the group to mark the end of the vigil.

The only sounds to break the chilly morning silence of the protestors came from passing cars, a blackbird chirping somewhere in a clump of maple trees, the whirring of a TV camera, small talk from class-bound students, the pounding of a jack-hammer 40 yards away and the occasional thumping of the gym door closing nearby.

The circle, which began with about 45 people, was broken

periodically by late-comers who joined in protesting the shooting deaths at Kent State that spurred even greater protests against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Sands said a second vigil will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 221 W. Broadway, to protest the killing of two black students during protests at Jackson State College May 14, 1970. She said the vigils were scheduled close to each other to emphasize the importance of each.

When the vigil ended, Sands asked anyone who had something to say to speak up. No one accepted the invitation, and the crowd quietly dispersed.

A few participants remained behind, however, and the Kaimin asked some of them their reasons for participating in the vigil.

Susan McCormick, an employee of the Associated Students' Store, said she participated because "it's important to remember that the students at Kent State were killed for what they believed in."

McCormick said she was a student at Washington State University at the time of the fatal demonstration in Ohio. Because she helped organize peace demonstrations at WSU, she said she felt a kinship with the Kent State demonstrators.

Jim Weinberg, a former UM student who participated in the vigil said "it is important to remember that what happened at Kent State could happen to us."



DEMONSTRATORS STAND IN SILENCE with hands clasped in front of the Men's Gym where ROTC offices and classrooms are housed. The vigil marked the eighth anniversary of the Kent State killings. (Photo by Rita Bozarth.)

Weinberg said he was a student at Kent State at the time of the killings.

Tom Allyn, a member of the Mountain Life Community, said he was in Boston on May 4, 1970, when the four students were killed

at Kent State.

He was only 12 years old, he said, but he recalled that the news of the killings "deeply affected" him.

Allyn said he participated in the silent vigil because "we must not

stop the struggle to end oppression."

"Killing did not stop at Kent State," Allyn said.

Terri Norwood, a UM student who participated in the vigil, said she was in the fifth grade in Omaha, Neb., at the time of the Kent State killings.

"I remember my teacher telling me they (the students at Kent State) shouldn't have been protesting," Norwood said.

She did not take her teacher's words to heart, she said, because her older sister was a protestor at the time at a campus in Nebraska.

Norwood said the silent vigil would help "maintain the spirit" of the students who died at Kent State.

Susan Ashcraft, a sophomore in general studies, also gave her reason for participating in the vigil.

"The fight people were fighting then hasn't ended," she said. "We still have the same government and social structure that allowed the war in Vietnam to happen."

If you live a day will come
When the sun gonna shine
And the crops gonna grow
And you think that you won't
Have to worry no more
But if you live, your time will come.
—Mose Allison

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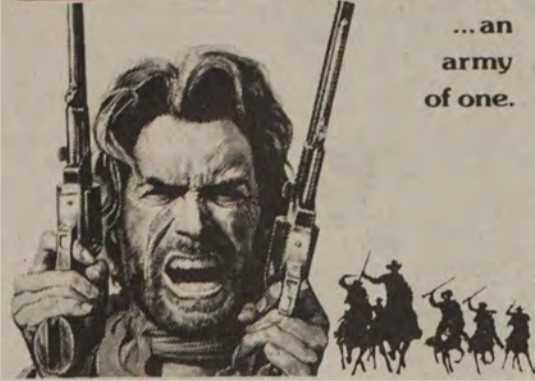
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Fishing licenses required by May 15

The 1978 fishing licenses are available in the Missoula area but you can still fish without a license until May 15 without fear of the game warden putting costly halt to a day of angling.

According to Paula Messmer of the Montana Fish and Game District 2 headquarters in Missoula, residents and nonresidents can fish Montana waters without a license until midnight on the 15th.

The reason Montana has about two weeks of "free fishing" is because the new licenses were not printed in time to be purchased before the 1977 ones expired on April 30.

However the same limits and guidelines enacted by the department still apply. Messmer listed the following limits:

- TROUT: No more than 10 pounds in one fish or 10 fish, whichever occurs first.
- BROOK TROUT: Ten pounds.
- WHITE FISH: A daily limit of 30 or 60 in possession.

The general season opens May 20 and until then only a limited number of water-ways are open to fishing. The rivers that are open include:

- The Clark Fork below Warm Springs Creek in Deer Lodge County.
- The Clearwater below the Lake Inez fish barrier.
- The Big Blackfoot below the Scotty Brown Bridge.

All lakes and reservoirs are open with the exception of Georgetown and Echo lakes.

When the special season ends, a license will be required for everyone 15 years and older to legally fish in Montana. Residents under 15 years of age will not need a license but they still have to observe the legal limits.

Nonresidents under 15 can fish without a license as long as they are accompanied by an adult with a valid Montana fishing license.

In order to qualify as a resident, a person must have lived in the state for six months and have a valid drivers' license and Montana plates on his or her car. Messmer said that students who pay nonresident fees and leave the state during vacations would not qualify for the resident license rates.

"You have to be working toward making Montana your home," she said, adding that newcomers to the state who have further questions should contact a game warden.

The fee for resident is \$6 — \$1 for a Wildlife Conservation License and \$5 for a fishing stamp. The nonresident fee is \$21 — a conservation license and a \$20 stamp. A 6-day temporary stamp costs \$10 and a 1-day temporary stamp is \$2. A conservation license is required before a person can purchase a stamp.

Resident sportsmen's licenses are also available for \$35, which includes the conservation license.

Rugby club opens tomorrow

The University of Montana women's rugby team will play its first home game of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. against the Dusty Lentels of the University of Idaho at Playfair Park near Sentinel High School.

Hamilton and Rauk qualify for nationals

Marsha Hamilton and Debbie Rauk will represent the University of Montana track team later this month in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national track meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Both runners met the qualifying times in a dual meet between UM and Montana State held Wednesday in Butte. The Bobcats won the meet 94-54.

Hamilton earned the right to go to Knoxville when she won the 100-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 14.33. That was a shade under the qualifying standard of 14.4.

Rauk equaled the 11.9 standard with her victory in the 100-meter dash.

The nationals will be held May 24-27.

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review

Powwow, old photos recall Indian spirit

By DAVID LITTLE

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The University Center Gallery is currently featuring an exhibit of photographs of North American Indians as recorded through the lens of Sumner W. Matteson Jr.

"Indian Country Yesterday" provides a window into the 1890s and early 1900s and gives a glimpse of Indian culture as it was being altered by the continuing encroachment of the white man.

These sepia prints and the recent Kyi-Yo Indian conference held last week in Missoula, offer two contrasting views of the Native American — not only because of the time periods involved, but also because of the different directions of the Indian culture.

In Matteson's prints, the Indian culture is shown being slowly absorbed into white "civilization." But, the Kyi-Yo Conference represented the re-emergence and the unity of the present day Indian and his culture.

There may never be enough feathers to fly away to the old ways or enough beads to buy back Manhattan, but then who would want it anyway?

If feathers, beads and dancing could bring back the old days, the 2,500 Indians who danced during the two nights of the Kyi-Yo powwow last weekend went a long way toward turning back the hands of time.

But that is the white man's perception. Many Indians see life as a circular journey, as a clock itself is a circle. And one day, a person shall arrive again at the place he started from, yet with more knowledge and wisdom than when he first began the journey.

The theme of this year's Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference, the 10th annual Kyi-Yo conference, was "Indian unity through physical,

spiritual and mental awareness." There was great respect for the old days evident in the powwow, but there was little looking back.

Tribes from seven states and Canada were in Missoula to participate in the powwow and related activities during the conference.

Young men, adorned with huge feather bustles, bells, beads and painted faces, danced with an enthusiasm their ancestors would be proud of. Yet, if the dancing was



traditional, the costumes faced the present. Many dancers flew by on fluorescent green and pink feathers, dancing in moccasins by Adidas, and loin cloths by Jockey.

The drums made thunder that was often felt as well as heard, and it enveloped the hundreds of dancers on the floor until the drumming became like the heartbeat of some strange and glorious bird.

The eerie wailing of the singers could catch a soul and float it away on a river of sound.

Soon it was easy to ignore the "CAT" caps, cassette recorders and Cokes in plastic cups. If eyes were closed, the microphones and amplifiers disappeared, the bleachers folded up and Harry Adams Field House flew away.

One could imagine that moccasins pounded the soft earth of the Bitterroot Valley instead of a canvas-covered basketball court.

It is the heart that makes the man. Even color of skin faded in the dreams of the drums, and white

men, no longer in control of their feet, occasionally joined in the dance.

Indian unity extended past the bounds of tribe, and even race, as young Indian girls selected partners for the Owl Dance.

Old men in feathered head-dresses and women wrapped in silken shawls watched the dancers move slowly around in a large circle, symbolic of the life journey.

Children, barely able to walk, danced along the way. It was a natural step, somehow easier than walking.

Black hair shone against smooth white buckskin. Fur, feathers, fringe and beads draped the people who had names like poetry —

Black Plume, Hungry Wolf, Small Salmon, Runs With Horses and Small Elk.

Despite the combined efforts of Hollywood and the United States government, Indian people have managed to keep their cultures alive. Through tradition they have held on to the past and it has not slowed their journey toward the future.

In Matteson's photography exhibit depicting Indians from the late 1890s through the 1920s, it is easy to see how uncomfortably the Indian wore the white man's clothes and tried to adapt to the "civilized" ways of life.

One photograph portrays the extreme discomfort felt by a pair of

Indian warriors as they were introduced to the white man's method of agriculture. It appears the Indian hand was not meant to hold the plow.

Take a look at Matteson's photographs, and if you missed the Kyi-Yo powwow this year, make sure you listen to the drums next year.

Maybe they will remind you of what life was like before man became too civilized to enjoy himself.

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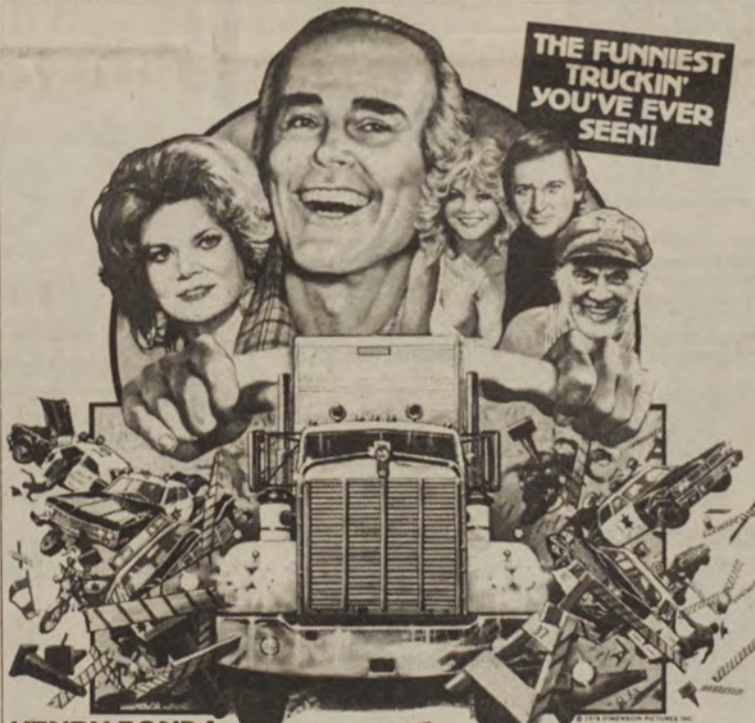
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personals

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Van Buren men of haste,
definitions coming,
opening the gay,
The front-runners numbers and dates. 97-1
RIC "BULL" BOURIE — Happy Birthday Monday —
and you're NOT working! JT. 97-1
WHO LOVES YA, Nate baby? Judging your own
look-alike contest tonight? The "Media Caricatur-
er." 97-1
DINNER MEETING of wheezers, geezers, flacks,
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sters of Mizoula. Tonight. Entitled: "The Celebration
of the Wizard." 97-1
THEY NAME mountains after former deans, don't
they? "Nate Hill" to the north. 97-1
N.J.P.: Granted, you have a lot going for you, and
granted, many of your female disciples have
expressed their attraction to balding runners (the
sun provides such lovely highlights); neverthe-
less, if you think you're going to become an Erotic
Journalism Professor, it's going to take at least a
dissertation. Be serendipitous. 97-1
KNOCK 'EM DEAD, Nathaniel. 97-1
SPIKE: EL EXIGENTE has saved us space on the
next tramp steamer. Juan Valdez is trembling in
his huaraches. We leave Stoned Dean night, on
Readers Digest money. Pack your T-shirts, I hear
it's warm. Burned-out Buddha. 97-1

N.J.P. and the alderwoman's husband leave the rest
of the masochists in the dust Saturday. Don't miss
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EDDY TORZ: Don't mock the jewel-encrusted
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96-4

MCC NEWSLETTER: I seem to have misplaced Voi-
1, No. 3 and all issues thereafter. Desperately need
for my sanity file. drek. 96-2

J.P.: The interest accumulated on my 1972 cam-
paign cop (Swiss rates) will be stoned Friday, via
lee, whom I bribed for silence, via N.J.P. Luv,
Tommy. 96-2

PRICE-WATERHOUSE watch out. Up and coming
Accountant Stip to descend soon. 95-3

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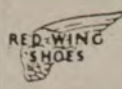
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GENE NEWS


Waltermire calls for limits on wilderness designation

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Republican congressional candidate Jim Waltermire warned yesterday that designating large chunks of Western Montana as wilderness might have disastrous effects on its economy.

The western district candidate said that setting aside large portions of timber land, for example, would have "serious ramifications" on an economy that is "50 percent reliant" on the timber industry.

Waltermire, a Missoula county commissioner, also said only high alpine and completely undeveloped "pristine" areas should be designated as wilderness.

Waltermire declined to comment on whether he would support the Great Bear Wilderness proposal.

However, the 30-year-old candidate did say the nation's energy needs should be considered before setting aside the 188,000-acre area south of Glacier Park as wilderness.

According to experts, a 20,000-acre area in the proposed Great Bear Wilderness may contain large amounts of petroleum reserves.

Calls for Apology

During the interview, Waltermire called on one of his Republican opponents in the primary race, Tippy Huntley, to apologize to Montanans for a statement she made in a Bozeman Chronicle interview.

The Chronicle quoted Huntley as saying "what Washington prefers (is) someone who is sophisticated and more aware of social concerns over the plain-speaking, blunt westerner."

But Waltermire said he thinks Montana would be "a lot better off" if it had more plain-speaking blunt westerners in Washington.

On another issue, Waltermire said he thinks a \$500 tax credit for middle-income families would be the best way to help defray skyrocketing college tuition costs.

But the candidate said he opposes a bill being considered by Congress that would provide middle-class families with more federal aid to defray tuition costs.

Waltermire said the administrative costs in implementing such a bill would suck up most of the money, leaving few dollars for federal aid to students. A tax credit, he added, would be the cheapest way of helping middle-income parents finance their children's college tuition.

On another issue, Waltermire said the federal government should help farmers by increasing grain and livestock exports.

Federal Loans

In addition, the part-time

rancher and farmer said he would support a federal loan program that would allow farmers to receive between \$3.00 and \$3.50 per bushel for storing grain rather than selling it. Waltermire said he opposes federally subsidized parity prices for farmers. Parity prices theoretically would give farmers the same favorable balance between costs and prices that existed in the 1910-1914 farm economy.

"To impose (parity) at the expense of taxpayers is something I wouldn't do," Waltermire added he does not think farmers really want federally subsidized parity prices.

Waltermire also said he is concerned about the "enormous amount of tax dollars" being spent by the Army Corps of Engineers on feasibility studies of constructing dams in Montana.

Waltermire, who opposes the corps' proposal to build dams on the Blackfoot and Clark Fork rivers, criticized the corps for evaluating the same areas "over and over."

Waltermire added that one way to stop the corps from evaluating and reevaluating potential dam sites would be to determine whether the hydroelectric power generated by the dams is the type of energy the country needs.

Alternative forms of energy such as solar power should be considered, he added.

Treatment ends for Betty Ford

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford will be released from Long Beach Naval Hospital today after four weeks of treatment for addiction to alcohol and medication, a spokesman said yesterday.

"Mrs. Ford is in great spirits and she's in magnificent health," Bob Barrett said yesterday. "The treatment was completely successful."

Barrett said former President Gerald Ford was returning late Thursday to the family home at Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs.

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Faculty . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

O'Donnell said he did not know if he could get the economics faculty together before today's deadline to submit the changes to the writing committee.

He also asked if the writing committee had a copy of Montana State University's statement.

Habbe said he tried an "amateur intelligence effort" to get a copy of the statement, but only learned that the draft had not been turned into the regents yet.

Habbe added, however, that "we would be badly advised not to get it in on time."

"We've taken a posture for the system-wide review, and UM is notorious for not making deadlines," Habbe said.

All six schools will, nevertheless, get a chance to comment on the other statements after the regents have received all of them, Habbe said.

After almost two hours of debate, the senate approved the draft with some of the changes suggested at the meeting.

At this point, Richard Shannon, professor of forestry, told the senate members they were "silly" and "self-serving" for suggesting some of the semantic changes in the draft. He added that he thought the committee did "a fine job," and if the senate disagreed with him, Shannon said he would resign.

Shafizadeh said he did not think stressing the quality of the natural sciences was self-serving, and added if Shannon wanted to resign, that was "fine."

When Shafizadeh sat down, one senator quickly raised his hand to ask that the meeting be adjourned.

The next senate meeting will be May 18 in Liberal Arts 11.

goings on DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Friday

- State CPA exams, 7:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- State Solo Festival, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Students concerned about budget cuts, meeting, 4 p.m., Miller Hall Lounge.
- Pre-marathon potluck carbo-feast and kegger, 6 p.m., 232 So. 5th East.
- International Students' Association volleyball, 7 p.m., Women's Center Gym.
- Journalism school Dean Stone Banquet; cocktails, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m., Club Chateau, \$6.50.
- Native American lecture, Peter Nabokov, 8 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Programming event, Bill Cosby, 8 p.m., Field House.

Saturday

- State Solo Festival, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Eckankar Center grand opening, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 319 N. Pattee.
- Women's Center lecture, Sunday



- san Day, National Lesbian/Feminist Organizational Conference, 3 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
- Coffeehouse, Standefer & West, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Feminist concert, Therese Edell, 8 p.m., basement of the Palace Hotel.
- Fine Arts concert, Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Sunday

- Softball game, ASUM vs. Montana Kaimin, 2 p.m., Bonner Park.
- Sunday Buffet, 5 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room.
- Meal and program with Wesley

- ley, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- Fine Arts senior recital, Dean Peterson, pianist, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Free film, "Bridge Over the River Kwai," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Monday

- Photo exhibit, "Indian Country — Yesterday," 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m., through May 13, UC Gallery.
- Student Art exhibition, through May 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Turner Gallery.
- Seminar, "Sex chromosomes

- of Plethodontid salamanders," 7:30 p.m., Botany 307.
- Handicapped Students Unfun meeting, 4 p.m., LA Conference Room.

Summer aid forms

Students desiring financial assistance for summer session and who submitted the necessary forms prior to the April 1 deadline should pick up the special "summer school request for aid" form from the Financial Aids Office.

KEMMIS Campaign Rally & FUND RAISER

FRIDAY MAY 5 3-6 p.m.

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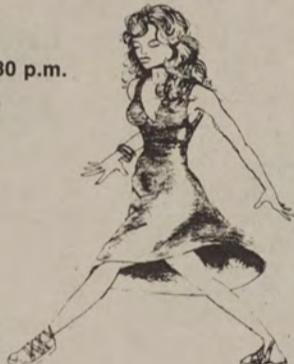
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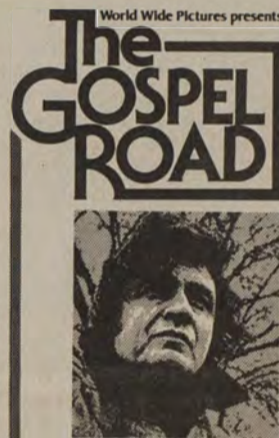
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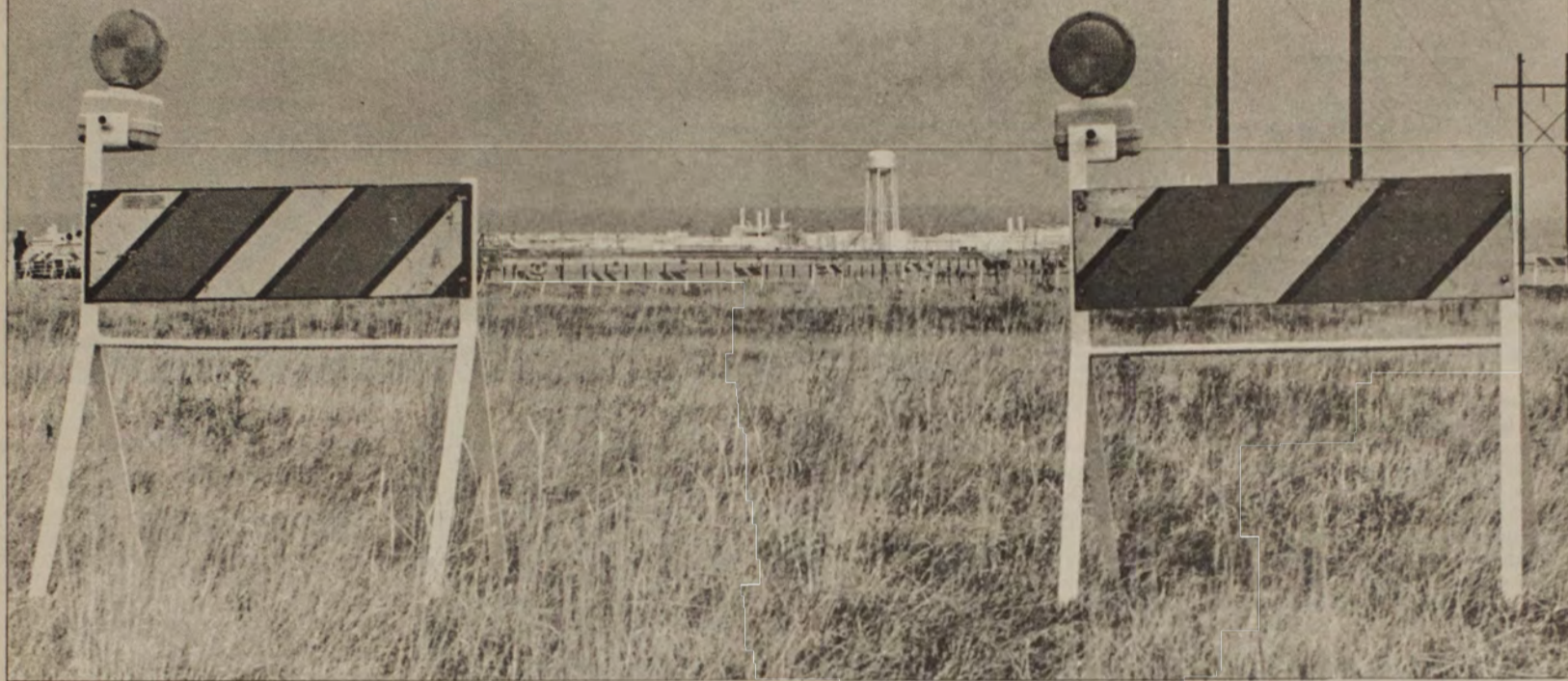
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montana review

Friday, May 5, 1978



The Rocky Flats protest

Travels with Honeysuckle Rose

By G. Robert Crotty

Photos by Ric Bourie
and Kathy Ryan



Rain, rain, rain. *Goddamn* rain. It's 2 a.m., April 28th, and I'm standing 50 yards up I-90 from "Honeysuckle Rose."

Honeysuckle Rose is not acting like a lady; 48 miles west of Billings, this 1962 Ford school bus threw the fanbelt that ran the electrical system. And I'm standing in the cold, flashlight in hand, humming old Beatle tunes to keep the boredom away. I—like any good trooper—have volunteered to make sure the bus doesn't get nailed by a passing Mack truck.

At least this allows me a chance to stretch my legs and think. Inside the bus, 29 bodies are huddled together for warmth—two to a seat, six to a mattress.

These people, students, a mother, a few socialists and one socialist farmer, plus another assorted 20 in cars, are on a quixotic trip from Missoula through Butte—Evel Knievel's stomping grounds—through Glenrock, Wyo., and its red-white and blue oil wells, to the city of Denver.

The goal: participation in a non-violent demonstration against nuclear weapons in general and the Rocky Flats Weapons Facility in particular.

They are closely connected. Rocky Flats, the nuclear crossroads of America, manufactures plutonium "triggers" for all American nuclear bombs.

Rocky Flats, operated by Rockwell International, is known for making 5

bombs a day, 365 bomb-days a year. However, the plant is also known for something else. Since 1953, Rocky Flats has had more than 200 fires and has contaminated 381 employees and over 11,000 surrounding acres—including the water supply of nearby Broomfield, Colo.

The caravan is on its way to a rally outside the Federal Building in Denver on Saturday morning, and then a non-violent afternoon demonstration at the plant 16 miles outside of Denver.

Ellsberg on the Tracks

Caravan members face a decision: whether to join Daniel Ellsberg on the railroad tracks that lead into the plant in an act of symbolic, non-violent civil disobedience. Penalties for blocking this particular track can range from a fine, for simple trespassing . . . to life, for treason against the United States government.

Right now, the bus is traveling south—incognito. The only people who ever learn of our mission are gas station attendants. So far, we've had a remarkable conversion rate—two grease monkeys at Garrison Junction and another greasier one in Butte. Everybody wishes us luck.

But thinking about all this is pretty heady stuff. The Rocky Flats National



Action Committee, the organizer of this demonstration, has predicted up to 50,000 people from all over the United States will come—including groups from Japan, France and Australia. And somehow, out of all of this nonsense, I'm supposed to cover this and bring some sort of "insight" back to Montana. Fat chance.

The fifth time through "I Am The Walrus" (coo coo coo choo), relief, Perry and the fanbelt show up at 5 a.m. He also brings the bus good news: wishes of godspeed and luck stemming from a chance meeting with the University of Montana Women's Rugby Team. With this good omen Rose roars to life and heads on down to Colorado.

Sylvia Chester was definitely out of place, and to top it off, she just wasn't a good demonstrator. She never drew attention by yelling, cheering, or waving her sign which read: "The Pentagon's gift to the taxpayer—a military hangup."

Rather, this 75 year-old grandmother from Kansas City cruised up and down one side of Saturday morning's rally in downtown Denver like the Queen Mother. She listened to the speakers, clapped politely, and let the 2,000 plus crowd flow around her.

In fact, this old lady confided that she'd never been in any type of rally before but decided to come to Denver because "America spends way too much killing people."

"We should spend our money doing good," she added. "After a while, when both sides have enough bombs to destroy each other, it's a waste to be putting money into the hands of the munition makers."

"We already have enough to destroy the



world 12 times, surely we don't need any more bombs, do we?"

"She's right, you know," Norma, Sylvia's sister, added.

Two Biddies

However, if the two biddies from Kansas City seemed out of place, the two "Good

Americans" from California were out of this world.

Both of the boys refused to be identified. "Let's just say we're good Americans," one of them said.

They pulled up to the rally, parked their Olds 98, and began unfolding a white sheet which read: "Only fools and communists will demonstrate against a strong America."

"If they close the Rocky Flats plant down, just maybe, just maybe we may not have such a free country," one said when asked why he was at the rally.

"And if this damn stuff keeps going on (motioning toward the rally), maybe we won't have a free America; the communists will take over."

Sic 'em

The temptation to hunt up Sylvia and Norma to sic 'em on the Good Americans was overpowering. However, before I could find them, Stokely Carmichael began to speak.

I hadn't heard of Carmichael since his "burn, baby, burn" days. He looked a bit older, and dressed modestly. While he spoke, his South African wife (Miriam Makeba) and two children waited backstage.

That Old Fire

But he still had it. He still had that old fire which got a crowd up on its feet and cheering. Carmichael's delivery was equal

to or even better than a Sunday morning television faith healer.

"The American capitalists had better wake up," he warned. "For if they don't, the power will be in the hands of the people—the people who'll use it for constructive purposes rather than destructive purposes."

Much applause, hand-clapping and sign-waving.

"If America were in the hands of the people, it wouldn't be making bombs."

"This is not a new march. It's the march of Jesus, the march of Mohammed. This march will not stop until the people are in control of society, and only then, only then, the struggle will stop."

Honeysuckle Rose was the best looking bus in the 3,000 car, 4 mile-long caravan that rolled out to the demonstration site at Rocky Flats. She was a cross between a mobile billboard and living art. Every member of the Missoula contingent had painted his or her own distinctive message on the bus: "University of Montana Demonstration Team—Varsity Squad," "Montana Kaimin says no nukes," "Pine Street Liberation Front" and, "It'll be a great day when schools have enough money and the Air Force holds bake sales to buy bombs."

Whole families gave us the once over as



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Kim Barefoot is a two-year Army ROTC program graduate. Next year Kim leaves for her first assignment at Fort Eustis, Virginia. She'll earn \$1,000.00 a month plus other valuable benefits. She tried ROTC and obviously liked it. Maybe she'll like the Army as a career, or maybe it'll be a valuable professional experience for her between graduation and deciding on another career. Call Kim at 243-2681 and ask her about the two-year program. If you're a sophomore or junior with two years of college remaining, you probably qualify. Ask about it, try it; Kim thinks you'll like it.



Department of Military Science
Room 102
Men's Gym

this flagship rolled by; one fellow in a Cadillac even went so far as to lock his car doors at one stoplight. "Don't stare," somebody yelled from the bus. "We could be your kids."

Familiar Foothills

As the bus rolled through the foothills, past the Coors Brewery, and within demonstrating distance of Rocky Flats, the land started looking familiar. If it weren't for the helicopters, spotter planes, highway patrol and Jefferson County Sheriff Deputies, plus the long winding line of cars and buses with out-of-state license plates, the scenery could have been mistaken for central Montana.

However, once Rocky Flats came into sight, you knew White Sulphur Springs was 1,000 miles to the north. The plant is a large conglomeration of fences, smokestacks, and gray buildings which are dominated by a giant water tower. More than 5,000 people were either driving or walking toward the demonstration site which was 3 miles from the plant. A mile from the site, everybody got off the bus and decided to push Honeysuckle Rose. Soon a crowd of people had gathered to help push the bus and five cars into the site.

"Is that bus driveable?" a highway patrolman asked.

"Yes."

"Well find a place and get it off the highway. Now."

An old man from Arizona wearing a fake brown beard, mirror sunglasses, jungle bush hat and Bermuda shorts, has somehow picked me out of the crowd and zeroed in. He mutters something about the wrath of God and hands me a religious pamphlet on Satan and the mini-skirt. Its main claim: "as soon as the hemline went up, morals plunged down."

Strange, but that goes double for the whole demonstration.

Versions of Paradise

He's sharing space with 30 Hare Krishnas who are passing out their version of paradise, Baba Ram Dass, who is holding a meditation session for nuclear disarmament, and, by now, a 6,000 plus crowd. Helicopters buzz overhead while speakers try to talk over the roar. And behind the



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

stage, the Montana Kaimin, Time, Newsweek, Pravda, and other giants in the journalism field are trying to make sense of this event.

In direct contrast to the noise and commotion of the demonstration, it's peaceful and quiet at the barriers which have been set up 100 yards down the road toward the plant.

The first barrier is a human wall of demonstrators wearing blue armbands; their only job is to insure that demonstrators do not confront the people at the second barrier, because the people at the second barrier include members of Rockwell security, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and federal law enforcement officers. If the first barrier cannot

stop you, the second barrier will. Their job is to arrest you before you can get to the plant. But, if you do make it past the second, there is one more deterrent.

Orders to Shoot

"They have orders to shoot you," a blue band at the first barrier tells me.

"All of this has been organized as a non-violent demonstration and blockade," Chris Moore—the man who trained the blue bands—said in an interview.

"That's the difference between this demonstration and those in the '60s.

"We've found people are able to handle conflict if they've experienced it in training."

Meanwhile, up on the stage, two men from the Japanese delegation who were in their mother's bellies during the nuclear attack on Hiroshima, have brought a roof tile and beer bottle that were in the direct blast. These will be placed on the track leading into the plant as a symbolic protest.

"Up until now, approximately 250,000 people have died in Hiroshima," one of the men said through the help of a translator. "200 victims still die yearly.

"My parents and sisters were exposed to the blast. My wife was also exposed and I worry about the future of my children.

Civil Disobedience

"We must worry about the future together. Thank you."

Joy Destefano and Eleanor Wendt of Missoula's Mountain Life Community have been talking to the Rocky Flats organizers. They want to join the group of 150 people who are going to participate in the civil disobedience.

But, according to Terry Provanc, civil disobedience organizer, they may not be allowed to join since they missed Friday's workshop. Set up specifically for blockade candidates, these workshops ferreted out anybody who might take a swing at a cop, and also taught the demonstrators what to do if the cop takes a swing at them. As of Saturday morning, the 150 had decided to sit on the tracks at least until Sunday morning; a core group of 20—including Daniel Ellsberg—had decided to stay on the tracks until they were arrested.



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Sunday, May 7 9 p.m.
Free UC Ballroom

"We're not here to get arrested," Ellsberg said in an interview at the Rocky Flats demonstration. "What we're doing is pointing out to our fellow citizens the dangers of nuclear weapons."

'We Should Stay'

"If there is a feeling that we should leave, I'll go along with it. But I feel we should stay."

Ellsberg served as an advisor under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations in weapons analysis. One main reason he came to Colorado, he said, is to demand that President Carter indefinitely extend the moratorium placed on the controversial neutron bomb — which would be produced at Rocky Flats.

An interesting sidelight he pointed out was that both Kennedy and Johnson had the chance to include that particular bomb in the U.S. arsenal, but turned it down.

"They knew exactly how dangerous it was. It is dangerous because of its effect; the unintended victim has been reduced to a minimum. Thus it would be easy to use against people without nuclear weapons."

He pointed out that if it was used in Europe, it would probably start a two-sided exchange which would end human existence.

"It would be a grave mistake for Jimmy Carter to pick it (the bomb) up. Meetings like this are going to make the deferment of the bomb permanent.

"And that's a respite for the human race."

April 29. The plant has released radioactive plutonium into the atmosphere several times. Plutonium is a known cause of cancer, genetic defects and leukemia."

The card asked the finder to mail it to the committee at its Colorado address. Tags from past balloon releases have been returned from Kansas, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and, of course, Denver.

After much haggling, Eleanor and Joy are told they will be allowed to join the blockade.

"I'm ready for it, there is no doubt," Eleanor said. "My fear has gone the way of all absurdities. Because, this (Rocky Flats) is by far the greatest absurdity of all.

Resolute and Happy

The 150 — plus Eleanor, Joy, and Ellsberg — walked through a gate, down a hill and out onto the railroad track which carries radioactive materials from Washington and South Carolina into the plant. The group was split up into smaller "affinity" groups of 20; the people in each affinity were there to give physical and moral support if need be. The majority of the members were young; however, mixed throughout were some older people — everybody looked resolute and happy.

The blockade marched down the track for a half mile and sat down. By now the sunshine had been replaced by a cold rain. It was going to be a long, cold night.

"I feel very peaceful, very strong," one girl on the blockade said.

"I know there's going to be a little hardship overnight, but it's well worth it. I just wish I could do more."

When I think of a large corporation like Rockwell and its dealings with dissidents, I expect some sort of Simon Legree villain to play the part of company man.



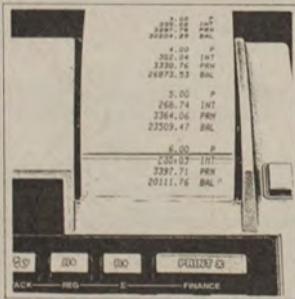
The Rocky Flats organizers also released 1,500 balloons, each with a card attached that read: "This balloon was released by people from around the country gathered at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons plant on

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Sonny Crews — head of security for Rockwell during the demonstration — was none of that. In fact, when he came down to the tracks to parlay with the civil disobedience leaders, he was polite and, above all, very public-relations minded.

Crews said the groups could cross back and forth across Rockwell land from the tracks to the highway to use the "portasans." He also said Rockwell had a helicopter and medical team standing by in case there was an emergency during the night.

No Trains

"Rockwell will make no effort to remove them," he said. "They're not on our property and there are no trains coming through. I don't know if they will be arrested."

"Our only worry is that there have been rumors of counter-demonstrations coming in, but none have showed up. If you have any questions, I'll be up at the police barrier."

Boom goes the theory of large international corporations as ogres.

Flash

But hold on; flash with me to Sunday afternoon. I'm standing on the freeway, hitchhiking north, when a man in a beat-up '65 Saab pulls over to pick me up. He's on his way to an accounting office in Gillette, Wyo., and offers to take me there. On the way, we get to talking and I tell him I was down at that big demonstration outside of Rocky Flats yesterday.

He laughs.



"What's so funny?"

"Hell, I used to work construction at Rocky Flats. One day they told us to move all these yellow drums. Fine. The next day I come to work and they're laying asphalt over where those drums were, just like they're making a parking lot. However, they never did park any cars on it!"

What he was referring to was a 1968 contamination leak, over which the Atomic Energy Commission laid a four-inch layer of asphalt in the south and east corners of the plant ground. This was done to insure that the contaminated soil didn't blow into Denver.

"When we asked what was going on, all

they'd tell us was 'there was no significant amount of radiation involved.' "

"Then's when I decided to quit. All they paid was regular wages with no health benefits in case you caught cancer 20 years later."



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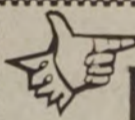
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Since he worked there, plant management has changed from the Dow Chemical Company to Rockwell. I hope conditions have also changed.

So what does all this nonsense mean? Was it worth the time, expense and trouble? Did the blockade close down Rocky Flats? I don't know because the people were still sitting on the tracks when I left Saturday night, and the police hadn't even approached them.

Symbolic at Best

The next train expected into the plant wasn't due until Tuesday, so the blockade was symbolic at best. And if there ever really was a chance of disrupting the five

bombs a day, 365 bomb days a year, I'm quite certain the mounties would move in and clear the tracks.

So what did all of this prove?

Provanc, the blockade organizer, and I got into an interesting discussion while we stood on the tracks in front of the protestors. He compared the nuclear disarmament demonstrations to the anti-Vietnam War movement in the spring of 1965.

"If it helps to educate people in Denver and people outside of Colorado, it's well worth it.

"It took 15 years to end a war. It'll take 15 to 20 years for any reverse in the arms race. But we're prepared.

"I feel it's worth getting a little cold over it. I mean you've got to start somewhere, don't you?"




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of those brothers and sisters
murdered by the Ohio National Guard, the Mississippi State Police
and the United States Government.




KENT STATE
MAY 4, 1970

JACKSON STATE
MAY 5, 1970

SILENT VIGILS
May 4, 10:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
ROTC Building, University of Montana

May 5, 10:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
Armed Forces Recruiting Center, West Broadway

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it up
anymore?



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Your Pressure
With Beer

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\$1.00 an Hour Pool
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CHICKEN DINNER \$1.75
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HOMEMADE MASHED POTATOES & REAL
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