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(Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

Legislation supported by Baucus

Critics say SB 1722 threatens rights

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A criminal code reform bill passed yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee will "hopelessly erode" civil rights, a leader of a fight to defeat the bill said yesterday in Missoula.

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), said in an interview on the University of Montana campus, that S. 1722, passed by a 13-1 vote yesterday, would repress First Amendment rights of freedom of assembly and freedom of the press and would "sanction almost any other kind of repression by government."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is a "stepchild" of S. 1437 and S. 1. Those bills were also sponsored by Kennedy and were defeated after opposition from civil rights leaders like Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, who spoke against S. 1437 at UM in May 1978, will lecture on the bill tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

An aide in Sen. Max Baucus' Missoula office said Baucus was successful in including eight amendments in the bill, and voted in favor of it yesterday. Neither Baucus nor his Washington aide Ken Kay could be reached for comment.

Baucus' proposed amendments "limited some of the more repressive features of the bill," dealing with prosecution of persons for ignoring unconstitutional court orders and unintentionally engaging in riots, his Missoula aide said.

Wilkinson said that while Baucus should be commended for his efforts, the NCARL still considers the bill "unamendable."

"We believe in criminal code reform legislation but it should be

a step-by-step, bill-by-bill approach," he said.

Wilkinson said the telephone book-sized bill is "too massive for any Congressman to be intelligent enough to understand."

Baucus is in a position to defeat the bill only if he comes out as opposed to the entire bill, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson listed several provisions of the bill that the NCARL

• Cont. on p. 8.



New writing program to start next quarter

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Eleven professors at the University of Montana had the opportunity to sit on the other side of the podium this quarter as part of an experimental program to improve writing skills of upper division students.

The professors, all from the College of Arts and Sciences, participated in a writing seminar taught by English professor Dick Adler. They will teach the techniques they learned to junior and senior students in their departments.

The course will be offered as number 395 in nine departments over the next two quarters, according to Robert Hausmann, English professor and director of the program.

During Winter Quarter, the departments of interpersonal communications, sociology, history,

social work and chemistry will offer the course. Spring Quarter, the course will be offered in zoology, botany, psychology, philosophy, and again in history and social work.

Funds for the program were provided by a \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The money is for faculty members' salaries, administrative costs and salary for a substitute who will teach Hausmann's class while he works on the project, Hausmann said.

The program was initially recommended by the University Committee on Writing, a faculty group, Hausmann said, "because English 100 (Composition) students weren't getting enough writing."

Included in the writing program will be a change in two sections of English Composition 100 Winter Quarter.

Section nine of English 100 will be open only to students enrolled in introduction to anthropology 152. Section 10 will be open only to students enrolled in survey of Forestry 190.

Professors from the forestry and anthropology classes will choose the topics that the English professor will assign for compositions, Hausmann said.

"We know that students write best about what they know about," Hausmann said. He experimented with this idea in a composition class last fall and 85 percent of the students received A's in the forestry class, he said.

The geology department was the only department contacted by the English department that did not volunteer to participate, Hausmann said.

Geology Department Chairman Graham Thompson said it was his department's feeling that the English department was trying to pass its work off on to someone else.

Nevertheless, he said writing skills for geology students are "more than important, they're critical."

Adler said that the English department might be criticized for passing off teaching responsibility if the course emphasized information rather than a skill. "English information is not crucial for biology majors, for example, but the skill is," he said.

• Cont. on p. 8.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Rape still unrecognized by many as the problem it is, say experts

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you are a male under 25, married and leading a normal sex life, surprise. You also fit the description of the average rapist.

And if you are a woman between the ages 16 and 24 and you are in a low income bracket, congratulations. You have been named "most likely to be raped," by a Criminal Justice Research Center study in Albany, N.Y.

In 1975 in Montana, a valid rape was reported every three days, and other sex crimes were reported every day, according to the Montana Board of Crime. But not one person was convicted of rape that year.

Missoula City Police investigated 14 rape cases last year. But that number probably doesn't tell the actual number of rapes in Missoula, since the FBI estimates that only one in 10 rapes is reported.

"Women don't realize what a problem it is," Patty Palmer of Women's Place said. Women's Place offers counseling and referral services to rape victims.

Palmer said that, so far this year, her agency has handled 31 rape cases and 90 rape-related incidents, such as counseling family members of victims. This is more than twice the cases the agency handled last year, she said.

According to Deputy County Attorney Karen Townsend, fear and guilt are reasons that many women don't report a rape.

"They say they don't want to get involved, they are afraid of reprisals by the rapist, they want to protect their personal privacy or they don't trust law enforcement agencies," she said.

Townsend said prosecution of a rape case can take from six to more than 10 months, depending on the accused rapist's plea and on the

court that tries the case.

"I will respect a woman's wish not to prosecute," she said, "but I do encourage her to report it."

Reporting the crime, she said, could protect other women from being raped, since most rapists repeat the crime.

Rape, by Montana law, is sexual intercourse without consent by a person other than the victim's spouse.

"So it's legal to rape your wife in Montana," Palmer said.

But social definitions of rape vary. Feminist author Robin Morgan defines it as "any time the woman doesn't initiate the action." Others use more moderate definitions, such as "sex without consent."

"But we treat anyone who says they've been raped," Palmer said.

• Cont. on p. 8.

UM accreditation a twofold process

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on accreditation at the University of Montana.)

At the University of Montana there are two types of accreditation. The university as a whole is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. The professional schools and departments are individually accredited by specialized agencies or professional organizations.

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, through its Commission on Colleges, accredits institutes of higher learning in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The association is made up of the institutions that have been accredited.

James Bemis, executive director of the association, said the accreditation procedure focuses on those departments that do not have individual accrediting agencies. At UM this means the College of Arts and Sciences. Only four of the 22 departments in the college have specialized accreditation procedures. These four departments all deal with professional services. They are: communications sciences and disorders, home economics, social work and clinical psychology.

The fact that an institution is accredited does not mean it is without problems, according to Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Art and Sciences. The Northwest Association has such a broad area to look at, he said, it won't stop accreditation because one department is weak.

Accreditation is critical to the university, President Richard Bowers said. Without accreditation the

university is ineligible for federal money, he said. Students are often unable to transfer to accredited institutions from non-accredited ones, Bowers said.

Another value of institutional accreditation is its relationship to the professional schools, Solberg said. Usually more than half the courses necessary for a degree from the professional schools are taken outside the school, he said. If these outside courses are in non-accredited departments, the school may lose accreditation, he said.

The importance of accreditation to the four departments that have a procedure within the college varies.

Sara Steensland, head of the home economics department, which is not accredited, said it is not necessary for home economics programs to be accredited. Only 54 out of 367 programs in the United States are accredited, she said. The value of accreditation is that it has forced the closing of small programs that graduated unqualified teachers, she said.

UM's program, which is undergoing program review, could not pass the accreditation procedure now because it has lost faculty members, she said.

The department of social work is reviewed every five years by the Council on Social Work Education, according to Morton Arkava, social work chairman. Arkava said it is impossible for graduates of non-accredited programs to get a license to practice social work in more than 50 percent of the states.

The department underwent a site visit two years ago which included an "exhaustive" review of the curriculum, library resources, meetings with students and administration and checking of the

• Cont. on p. 8.

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letters

Czorney ill informed

Editor: We, the ASUM Rape and Violence Task Force, are writing in response to Andrew Czorney's ill-informed statement in the Friday Nov. 30th Kaimin: "From my present standpoint, I feel the WRC doesn't even address two of the most important issues facing college women today—those being rape and abortion."

The Rape and Violence Task Force is a group of women including students, faculty, staff and community individuals. We have been meeting bi-monthly for 11 months since being appointed by the ASUM Central Board in November 1978. Our prime function is to address the problems of rape and violence in the university community.

Interest in forming the Task Force initially came from the Women's Resource Center, and it continues to be involved in the issues of rape and violence against women. While the WRC does not provide counseling for victims of rape and violence, as part of its Educational Outreach Services, the WRC provides both referrals and resource information in the area of violence against women. The WRC is currently updating and expanding the files it does have in the areas of Rape, Battering, and

Child Abuse.

The Rape and Violence Task Force, working in conjunction with the WRC, has been focusing on educational and preventive measures in response to rape and violence, as well as coordinating Auxiliary Services available on campus. Mr. Czorney is welcome to attend the Rape and Violence Task Force Meetings; he should contact the WRC for time and location.

Maryann Garrity

Fran Knudsen

Heather Navratil

members, Rape and Violence Task Force

Bad cartoons

Editor: We would like to make comment as to the caliber of political cartoon depicted in the Kaimin this quarter concerning the Middle East. We can only pray that current issues between the United States and the Middle East will not involve any UM students. Recent cartoons are in direct support of an attitude that can potentially make draftees of students.

As a form of media that influences many students, we feel that the Kaimin should perpetuate a kind of thinking that calls for

Recommendations at random

With so little time remaining in the quarter, indeed in the decade, and with such a vast amount of reasoned and seasoned advice left unprinted, this space today is devoted to Recommendations at Random:

1) To end the Iranian crisis once and for all, an international panel of justice should transport the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Shah to a small island in the Pacific Ocean, where the two gentlemen would engage in a brawl to the death. A fight between the ailing Shah and the aged Khomeini should make for a fair match.

Under no circumstances would the survivor be allowed to enter any American medical facility.

2) To alleviate Missoula's grievous air pollution problems, the city leaders would do well to drill an enormous tunnel through Mount Jumbo.

A large fan could then be installed at the western entrance of the tunnel to suck all the bad air out of the valley and disperse it to points east.

Residents of East Missoula, following evacuation, would be fairly compensated.

3) Former University of Montana Head Football Coach Gene Carlson and UM President Richard Bowers, both of whom have seen better days, still possess a number of skills that simply cannot be ignored. Accordingly, the two men should pool their talents and start up a professional horseshoe team in eastern Montana. Carlson could be the coach while Bowers would make an excellent manager and fund raiser.

Carlson's impressive coaching abilities and Bowers' get-tough attitude would make for an unbeatable squad.

4) This recommendation already may be on the minds of some con-

gressmen, but for what it is worth, all the wilderness enthusiasts and motor-bike and snowmobile freaks in Missoula should be taken to the upper Rattlesnake area and released.

The entire area could then be enclosed by a three-foot thick, barbed-wire-topped brick wall and all the exits would be sealed.

The rest of us would be able to live out our lives down below in greater peace and quiet.

5) The top 10 executives of Montana Power Co. should be forced to live on 20-acre plots of reclaimed land about a quarter-mile downwind from Colstrip power plants 1 and 2. They would have to derive all their sustenance from crops grown on their own soil and would be prohibited from installing air filters in their homes.

If they were to sign petitions in support of the public power amendment they would be free to live anywhere in the state.

6) The abductors of Bertha the dead moose, mascot of the forestry school, should bury the old gal and be done with it. The log students would be so despondent we would not hear from them for years.

7) Santa Claus should admit once and for all there are no good boys and girls in the whole world and cancel his late-December excursions.

8) Presidential candidates should confine their public statements to those things about which they have some knowledge. The silence, as they say, would be deafening.

Ed Kemmick



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public forum

Faculty Senate chairman explains dissatisfaction

Your editorial of Dec. 4 contains at least one statement I agree with fully: "... the senate could cooperate with Bowers and pool its knowledge, experience and resources toward developing a new and fairer method of funding the system." I would like to go into the history of this particular issue, as it illustrates some of our problems.

After meeting with the administration this fall at the annual Yellow Bay retreat, the executive committee of the faculty senate and the administration agreed that the issue of formula revision was vital and we should cooperate in every way. The administration was to coordinate the effort (involving students, senate, UTU, deans council and the central administration) which was to give us the basis for reaching some consensus on the formula and which was to suggest strategies for dealing with the Interim Finance Committee. We proposed a task force which would make specific recommendations on formula modifications. That effort is proceeding under the direction of Vice President Habbe and I hope the results will be worthwhile, but as times goes on the executive committee is having more and more misgivings.

First, the president seems to be

providing no leadership in this area; the responsibility has been delegated to the over-worked office of V.P. Habbe. He has been responsible for the development of much useful data which has bearing on the formula, and in the case of faculty and students who had preliminary interviews with the staff of the Interim Finance Committee, he helped them get their act together by discussing issues with them. Still, the leadership provided is considerably less than the executive committee had originally pictured and less than the issue would seem to demand; the administration did not, for example, provide for a task force to develop specific formula recommendations. (In desperation, I understand the UTU is developing one on its own.) The pattern which seems to be emerging here, and which characterizes the administration in so many ways, is too little, too late; my impression is that we could have affected the preliminary staff report of the Interim Finance Committee much more if we had been better prepared.

Members of the executive committee of the senate have been impressed with how crucial presidential leadership is on matters such as this. If the president does not provide the leadership himself

to see that the job gets done, but delegates that power to an office which does not have the resources to deal with everything that comes its way, then the job gets half-done.

In some cases the UTU and the senate have tried to deal directly with the Legislature and the Board of Regents without help from the administration, but it is terribly difficult and often counterproductive. We have concluded that unless we have a change in leadership we shall remain handicapped in advocating the interests of the university to the state.

The following is the complete text of the resolution and rationale passed by the senate. I hope this will more fully explain the senate's action.

The resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate of the University of Montana on November 29, 1979 covers two basic premises: First, a vote of no confidence was taken on the President of the University because he is responsible not only for his own performance but for the performance of his staff and his administrators. Second, the resolution seeks to explain briefly the reasons behind a vote of no confidence in the President. This is not a vote of no confidence in the University; rather, the vote reflects a lack of confidence in the President's leadership and management abilities and in his advocacy of this university.

The vote of no confidence taken by the Faculty Senate should be considered with these factors in mind: First, a vote of no confidence in the President is NOT a common occurrence at the University of Montana. This is the second time in eighteen years that such a resolution has been brought to the floor of the Senate. The object of these two

resolutions has been the same President. Second, the resolution does not seek to condemn President Richard Bowers for all the problems facing the University. It is clearly understood that formula budgeting is the variable that has precipitated the current crisis. It is also understood that the President did not invent nor is he totally responsible for formula budgeting. However, since the University is in a crisis exacerbated by formula budgeting, the University requires decisive leadership to help meet the crisis. Third, this resolution affirms the faculty's faith in the University and the resources it still has at its disposal. These resources will continue to suffer if the current President's mismanagement is allowed to continue. Fourth, a vote of no confidence in the President of this University should be interpreted as a cry for help. The faculty of the University of Montana have voiced their dissatisfaction with the ability of this President to lead, manage or advocate the interests of this University in every forum and in every form imaginable. We therefore represent the future of this University, its students and its faculty by sending our plea for help to the state. A vote of no confidence reveals our belief that the strengths of this University are being eroded at an alarming rate by the ineffective leadership of President Richard Bowers.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the University of Montana has major strengths and distinctive resources which require proper management to serve effectively the academic community and the State of Montana, and

WHEREAS the University requires open communication and effective leadership, and

WHEREAS the University requires forceful advocacy to each of its constituencies, and

WHEREAS the Faculty Senate has concluded that President Bowers has proven unable to fulfill any of these requirements, it is therefore

RESOLVED: we, the members of the Faculty Senate of the University of Montana, do not have confidence in the ability of President Bowers to lead the University.

George Woodbury
chairman, Faculty Senate

Student telephone books available

Student telephone directories are available for the first time in four years.

One directory per telephone has been distributed on campus, and students living off-campus can get a free copy at the University Center Information Desk, Helen Wilson, supervisor of the UM Centrex Telephone office, said yesterday.

The university stopped listing students' numbers in the directory after the 1975-76 directory was issued because of problems with the printers, June Thornton, an administrative assistant in the president's office, said.

The directory used to be sent out to a printer in Texas, but the

university decided to stop having it printed by an outside company because of numerous errors, she said.

Since then the university has been printing its own campus directory. But because of cost, and the fact that students move so often, they were not included.

Some students may not be listed in the new directory, and some may find their listing is not up-to-date, Myron Hanson, systems analyst at the Computer Center, said.

Only students who paid fees on or before Oct. 15 are listed, he said.

The student information used in the directory came from

registration files, Hanson said. If students have moved since registration, and didn't notify the university before the tapes were sent to the printers, their listing will be inaccurate, he said.

Students whose phone numbers are not listed, or appear incorrectly, should notify UM Centrex Telephone Office so that the correct information will be available, Wilson said.

The staff information was sent to the printer Oct. 1, Hanson said. Any changes in title, or address that was made after Oct. 1 will be incorrect, he said.

The cost of printing was paid for by advertising, Hanson said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Programming nets \$12,000 for quarter

ASUM Programming movies, coffeehouses and lectures programs will receive extra funding next quarter because of an estimated \$12,000 net profit from Fall Quarter pop concerts.

Kelly Miller, Programming director, has released profit and loss figures for the quarter that indicate profits from all but two concerts this quarter. The net gains and losses include:

- Chuck Mangione on Sept. 28 made \$1,137.50.
- Jimmy Buffett on Oct. 7 made \$3,446.40.
- Bromberg and Fahey on Oct. 12 and 13 made \$651.50.
- Waylon Jennings on Oct. 18 made \$5,411.04.
- The Statler Brothers on Oct. 27 made \$2,928.08.
- Danko and Butterfield, scheduled for Nov. 6, was cancelled and lost \$1,000.
- David Grisman, who performed last night, was expected to lose about \$2,300.

The total of the net profits, losses and the original budget of \$2,500 show Programming to be

ahead by about \$12,774.52, depending on totals from the Grisman concert.

Miller said he would transfer \$1,988.34 into the lectures fund, making its budget \$15,146.34 for the year. Coffeehouses will receive an additional \$723.14, creating a yearly budget of \$5,723.14. The movies budget will be increased \$3,567, to total \$12,367.

Additional money may also be funneled into performing arts, but Miller said he is waiting to see what their promotional expenses for the quarter were before he makes a decision.

The rest of the profit from the concerts will be rechanneled into pop concerts and the Programming reserve fund.

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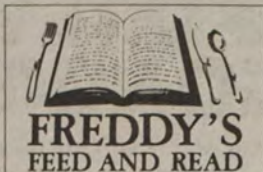
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noted civil liberties
activist speaks on

- Ted Kennedy's notorious Criminal Code Reform
- The FBI Charter
- Death Penalty Legislation

Tonight
UM Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Congressional committee testimony favors Rattlesnake wilderness

HELENA (AP)—Debate on a proposed Rattlesnake wilderness area north of Missoula shifted to Washington, D.C. yesterday, as two congressional subcommittees held hearings on the proposal.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who attended the hearings, said most of the testimony favored the proposed wilderness designation.

The House subcommittee on public lands and the Senate subcommittee on parks, recreation and renewable resources held hearings on Williams' proposal to create a 31,665-acre wilderness area. The bill also would set aside about 30,000 acres as an educational area.

Williams said he doubted if the bill would be considered by the full House before the end of December.

He said that during the House subcommittee hearing, representatives of Burlington Northern and Champion International ex-

pressed support for the wilderness designation but asked for adjustments in time limits set on proposed land exchanges.

BN and Champion spokesmen also testified that there is virtually no timber of commercial value in the Rattlesnake area, Williams said.

He said that Larry Blasing of the

Inland Forest Resource Council opposed the wilderness proposal, in part because Williams said Blasing said the area has timber with commercial value.

Williams said he was puzzled by the apparent conflict in testimony between the corporation spokesmen and that of the spokesman for the forest industry trade association.

Kolstad may be running mate

CHESTER (AP)—State Sen. Allen Kolstad, R-Chester, says he is being considered as the lieutenant governor running mate to Sen. Jean Turnage, R-Polson.

Turnage has said he will make an announcement on his political plans by mid-December.

Kolstad said he and Turnage and others plan to meet in Helena this week to discuss the proposed

candidacy.

"We feel as though my association in eastern Montana would be beneficial and his in western Montana would be equally beneficial," Kolstad said.

Kolstad, 47, who has been in the Legislature since 1969, said he has considered running for governor, but "I probably would accept the Turnage ticket and go with that."

A SHOCKING PAGAN RITUAL from the author of "Tremors & Sarcophagi"

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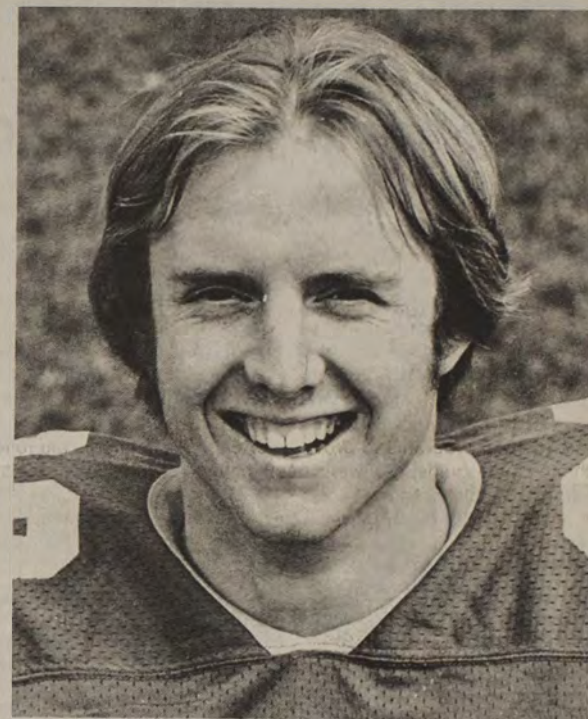


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THE RECORD-BREAKING performances of University of Montana wide receiver Jim Hard, a senior from Napa, Calif., have earned him a position on the Division 1-AA All-American team. The announcement was made yesterday by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y. Three other players from the Big Sky Conference were also named to the 22-member team. They were: quarterback Joe Allotti from Boise State, fullback Frank Hawkins and cornerback Lee Fobbs both from Nevada-Reno. Hard set several Grizzly records this season, including most catches (47) in a season, most yards (722) in a season and most touchdowns receiving (7) in a season. Hard finished third on the Grizzlies' career receiving list.

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CRIMINAL CODE REFORM 1984?

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TONIGHT

UM Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

Judge addresses energy symposium

HELENA (AP)—Montana Gov. Thomas Judge warned a Washington, D.C., conference of financiers, scientists, economists and energy experts from throughout the Western Hemisphere yesterday that the energy crisis is a time bomb relentlessly ticking away the remaining hours of the good old days.

Judge was the dinner speaker for the opening day of the three-day Western Hemisphere Energy Symposium in Washington, D.C.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Inter-American Development Bank, the Council of the Americas and the MITRE Corp. to explore the energy-related issues of the hemisphere. A host of internationally renowned speakers

are addressing issues of resource availability, development alternatives and technological possibilities during the symposium which ends tomorrow.

Judge represented the Western Governors' Policy Office, a coalition of 10 states which Judge said rank, as a region, with the top agricultural and energy-producing nations in the world.

Judge said the western states have called a halt to the "acts of aggression by an isolated capital against the provinces"—his description for western resource development policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

But, according to the text of his address released in Helena, he added, "Recent events, particularly the confrontation in Iran, have

convinced Americans that we do not have the time or the option to postpone domestic energy development. We understand this message in the West. We are prepared to contribute to a solution to this grave national problem. But we do not believe that national objectives and states rights are mutually exclusive."

Judge said there is no guarantee that the anti-American fanaticism inspired by the Islamic revolution in Iran will not spread to other nations of the Persian Gulf, breaking what he said is a precarious connection for oil tankers that is essential to the security of the United States.

"The events of recent weeks in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Pakistan have shocked Americans into a new understanding of their dangerous positions in the world," Judge said.

"If the delivery of oil from Saudi Arabia or other major suppliers is terminated or curtailed, the cars will stop, the factories will close and the lights will go out all across the country.

"National energy policy must be predicated on this possibility."

He said that policy must begin with stringent conservation and include development of renewable and alternative technologies and domestic resources.

"If the crisis comes and we are not prepared, all the affirmative actions plans, environmental laws, phased development policies and good intentions of a conscientious government will be obliterated by crash programs to keep the country operating," Judge said.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong winds hit eastern Montana

High winds blew across portions of eastern Montana Tuesday. Gusts of 96 mph were reported at Big Timber where they helped fan a grass fire that burnt 20-30 acres before being brought under control. High wind warnings were in effect in the Livingston area, and gusts up to 74 mph were reported at Harlowton. The Montana Department of Highways issued fallen rock warnings for Wolf Creek Canyon between Great Falls and Helena, and in the mountains in the Kalispell area.

Carter announces he is running again

President Carter, saying he has scars but carries them "with pride," officially began yesterday his fight for another four years in the White House. The events in Iran forced Carter's declaration of candidacy for reelection to be a quiet one. Carter asked fellow Democrats to renominate Walter Mondale for vice-president.

HEW sets guidelines to end sex bias

New guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics were announced yesterday by Patricia Harris, secretary of health, education and welfare. They included a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled. This means funds may have to be shifted from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to female athletes. The guidelines were immediately attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

U.S. official says hostages threatened

Iranian militants, who have said they will kill American hostages if the United States attempts a military rescue, now are threatening to shoot the captives "if they fail to cooperate," a White House official said Tuesday. The statement marked the first time a U.S. official has said the hostages have been threatened with execution. Meanwhile, in Tehran, the acting foreign minister, Sadeh Ghotbzadeh, said the hostages would be tried for sure.

U.N. Council wants hostages released

The U.N. Security Council called on Iran yesterday to release immediately the U.S. hostages being held in Tehran. A council resolution, approved unanimously by a show of hands by its 15 members, also urged both Iran and the United States "to exercise the utmost restraint in the prevailing situation" and to resolve the remaining issues between them peacefully.

Lawyers argue against deportation

Lawyers for Iranian students argued yesterday that President Carter is harming innocent people by his order to deport Iranian students who are illegally in the United States. Carter has ordered the screening of Iranian students who must report to immigration authorities by Dec. 13 or face deportation. One attorney told a federal judge that Carter has no right to single out Iranians.

To play billiards well is a sign of an ill-spent youth.
—Herbert Spencer

LAST DAY!
TONIGHT AT 8:00 ONLY

Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
United Artists

Open 7:30 P.M.
Ends 10:45
WILMA
543-7341

HEARTLAND
Filmed Entirely in the State of Montana

Rip Torn Conchata Ferrer
Barry Primus Lilia Skala
Missoula's Megan Folsom

A Benefit for The Wilderness Institute and
Wilderness Women Productions

Thursday, Dec. 5 - 5:30 and 8 p.m. - \$5 General Admission, \$20 Gallery
at **WILMA Theatre**



MARVEL'S

- CLASSES • SEMINARS
- COSMIC WORKSHOPS
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WEST. MONT. BANK BLDG. 10 A.M.-5 P.M./MON.-SAT.

P.E. SKI CLASS INSTRUCTOR CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting Wed.
December 5 at 4:00 p.m.

WC 107

See Mavis Lorenz, HPE
for details

Teach and ski this winter



HPE Ski Program

Classes Start January 8
Registration January 2-3

(Your opportunity to register for that "one more credit")
Cure for Winter Blahs; healthful exercise;
pollution-free environment

Beginning Skiers:

7 lessons and tows; Tuesdays or Wednesdays; 2:00-4:00;
Marshall Canyon Ski Area; tows open for practice at 12:30.
\$30.00 payable in Business Office during registration.
Rental equipment available through Ski Shop at area.

Intermediate Skiers:

7 lessons and tows; Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays; 2:00-4:00; Marshall Canyon Ski Area, Tues.-Weds., 6 lessons and tows, \$30.00; Snow Bowl Ski Area, Thurs., \$30.00, payable in Business Office during registration.

Advanced Skiers:

6 lessons and tows; Thursdays; 2:00-4:00; Snow Bowl;
\$30.00, payable in Business Office during registration.
Season pass holders pay only \$10.50.
Bring proof of season pass.

Cross-Country Skiers: (Limited Enrollment)

Beginners; 8 lessons; Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays;
Marshall Canyon Ski Area, \$18.00.
Rental Equipment available from Campus Rec.

today

WEDNESDAY Meetings
Wilderness Institute meeting, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C; luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.
Fiscal Affairs Training Session, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.
Red Cross Blood Drawing, 11 a.m., UC Ballroom.
Storeboard luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.
Budget and Finance meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.
Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms F, G, H and I.
IFC meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.
Women's Resource Center seminar, "Summer Jobs with the Forest Service," 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.
Physical Therapy Club, 8 p.m., PT complex.
Performances
Montana Chamber Orchestra concert, 7 p.m., Brantly Hall Lounge.
Open Poetry Reading, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

TONIGHT AT 8:00 ONLY

Apocalypse Now
United Artists

Open 7:45 • Out at 10:30
ROXY
543-7341

WEDNESDAY IS

BAKEN CHICKEN NIGHT AT



THE SHACK

223 W. FRONT

Spaghetti special

Includes Salad and Garlic Toast



Shatief \$1.95

1106 W. Broadway
543-7312 or 549-9417

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. at 11 a.m.
Sat.-Sun. at 5 p.m.

CHILDREN IN DIVORCE CONFERENCE

December 10-11, 1979



To offer Montanans concerned with the needs of children an opportunity to share information on . . .


1. The impact of divorce on children.
2. How divorced parents are responding to the emotional needs of their children
3. Changes in the definition of the family
4. Ways that the judicial and educational systems can respond to the needs of children experiencing divorce
5. Therapeutic and counseling tools to use with families and children who are experiencing divorce

For further information call 728-6446

This conference is made possible in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities

First United Methodist Church
300 East Main Street
Missoula, Montana


Serving Soup Salad Sandwiches



In the Alley Behind The Top Hat

End of the Quarter Special
STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% off with U of M I.D.
not valid with 2 for 1 coupons
Open: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER



RECREATION

243-2733
OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm
Fri.-9 am-Midnight
Sat.-Noon-Midnight
Sun.-Noon-11 pm

Waiting for your Grades?

Why not ease the tension with a visit to the Rec Center

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

BOWLING HAPPY HOUR—25¢ a Game — 4-6 P.M.

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: AT U.C. Christmas Art Show, pair of hand made leather gloves w/fur lining. Sentimental value. Please return if you picked them up. Call 543-4549 (Mary). 38-4

LOST: ORANGE. Speedo swimsuit, from Women's locker room at Griz Pool 2-3 weeks ago. Please return to guards or front desk. No questions. 38-4

TO WHO EVER took my orange backpack from the bookstore. I desperately need the tan and the red notebooks. If I don't have them by Sunday, you will have this burden forever. "I was the direct cause of some poor girl flunking college!" Don't let this eat you. Call Kris at 243-4876 or leave at Miller Desk. No questions asked. 37-4

LOST AT KNOWLES-ABER function: Brown ski jacket. If found, please call 243-4838. 37-4

LOST: YELLOW engine hood of 1970 CJ-5 Jeep. Reward offered for information or return. Call 728-8105. 37-4

LOST OR STOLEN: My yellow-gold down-filled coat from the Heidelberg on Fri., Nov. 30. Desperately need it. Call Tim at 243-4085. 37-4

LOST: MY invitation to the ML Expeditioners' Reunion. If found call 543-3319, ask for Pete. 37-4

LOST: TI-25 calculator, black tape on case, from SC 131 or MA 306 or thereabouts. Please oh-please call 542-0100. Clear your conscience for finals. 37-4

LOST: 1 friendly, well-behaved Air Force-type brown mitten. He might be lounging around the UC. If you see him, he is fond of chocolate chip cookies. You may try to coax him with one. His mate & my left hand cry themselves to sleep every night without him. If you spot him — dormant or on the move, call Stephanie at the Kaimin. 37-4

FOUND: golden-brown short-haired female dog about 50 pounds — a real doll. Call Michael, 243-2141 or 549-2846. 37-4

LOST: HANDMADE leather key case with keys & small knife. Sentimental value. Call 721-1028 or 253-5141. Ask for Jo Ellen. 37-4

LOST: BROWN shoulder bag. Last Saturday. Lost at Taco Time or Heidelberg. REWARD. No Questions. Need ID's. Call 721-5319. 37-4

MAN'S BLUE nylon ski gloves found in LA Bldg. Ask in dean's office. 36-4

LOST: PAIR knitted green mittens. Call Vic, 243-4148 (Miller Hall, 201). 36-4

ATTENTION BICYCLE OWNERS: During fall quarter several bicycles have been turned into Campus Security. If you've had your bicycle stolen, please stop by our office (Building #32) to provide a brief description and valid proof of ownership (such as serial number, etc.). Bicycles may be claimed until Dec. 14th at 5 p.m. 35-6

LOST: FEMALE Irish Setter 9 months old in vicinity of So. 5th W. and Hickory. Please call 549-9719. 35-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with ID, drivers license etc. Reward. Call Robin Spence, 721-2442. 35-4

LOST: PAIR of leather fur-lined mittens at the University Theater at Sunday matinee of "The Nutcracker" ballet. Lost on risers in back. If you took them, please return to Angie in the Women's Resource Center at the University Center or call 243-4153. Thank you. 35-4

personals

TICKET DROP today at 12:00 on the oval. Cancelled yesterday due to weather conditions. 38-1

PEACH FACE — I want to dance with you at the SNOWFALL BALL. L.H. 38-1

LOOSE & HOT? Alright smart aleck kinda forward but consider this an invitation. Yes or no? — Peach Face. 38-1

SMALL, MELLOW dog needs ride to Billings for Christmas. Can help with gas but too young to drive. Call Shari at 243-6661. 38-3

TWO KEGS and plenty of bottles of booze given away at the SNOWFALL BALL. 38-1

THERE MUST be an easier way out than graduation! 38-1

SNOWFALL BALL Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Carousel Lounge (old Eagles Manor). 38-1

SNOWFALL BALL tickets \$6 per couple advanced, \$7 at the door. Single tickets also available. 38-1

MUSICAL GIFT GUIDE
Recorders, Pennywhistles . . . \$2.00 and up.
Guitar Wood Care Kit . . . \$4.50. Guitar Straps . . . \$6.00 and up. Uketeles (with case) . . . \$35.
Beginning Guitars (with case) . . . \$49. Beginning Banjos . . . \$89. Mandolins (with case) . . . \$130.
Violing Outfits (1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 4/4) . . . \$175 and up.
Crate Amplifiers . . . \$179. Banjo Kits . . . \$145 and up.
Elec. Guitar Kits . . . \$169

BITTERROOT STRING SHOP
200 S. 3rd W.
728-1957 38-3

TRANSESTITES TOGETHER meets every night in my closet. Spruce up your outfit with Converse or Bata shoes. 243-5225. 38-1

LAST DAY! to treat someone sweet for only 25¢! Candy canes on sale at both food service entrances — 11:30 to 1:30. Pick 'em up there, or we will deliver anywhere on campus. 38-1

LIFT YOUR HEADS to the sky. 12 noon for SNOWFALL BALL TICKETS. 38-1

TODAYS YOUR last chance! Candy cane sales end at 1:30, so get 'em while they last. Just 25¢ & we'll deliver, too. (On campus only.) Both food service entrances. 38-1

ATTN: Social Work 100 students. The final for Social Work 100, Sec. 1. Professor Shields, will be given on Dec. the 12th from 10:10 to 12:10 in LA 102. It will cover Units 2, 3, & 4 of the programmed instruction and chapters 3 & 13-20 in the text. 37-3

"HEARTLAND" movie, filmed entirely in Montana, premiers in Missoula Dec. 6. Wilma Theatre Shows at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. A benefit for Wilderness Institute and Women in Wilderness. "Uncommonly Beautiful" — New York Times. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$2.00 children. 37-3

M.L. Expeditions reunion. Foot's House, Christmas break. BE THERE. 37-2

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 36-2

OUR SOUTHSIDE location is now open — STOICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins. 37-4

THE MUSTARD SEED will be closed for 2 weeks. We are relocating to 419 West Front, next to the Fox Theatre. Watch for our reopening. 35-6

ECONOMY CAR — 1973 Vega. \$450 or best offer. Stop by 509 Stephens (near Beckwith) in afternoons to see. 34-7

GIVE MOM & DAD something sweet from Montana for Christmas. The "Montana's Best" honey gift pack. Only \$6.25/ea. For info, call 243-5128, 409 Miller Hall. 32-9

MAN'S WORLD BARBER STYLING. Five barbers, private booths, (new), 543-4711. 32-8

MAN'S WORLD. New location behind Sambos, Highway 93, 543-4711. 32-8

MAN'S WORLD — Perms, coloring, 543-4711. 32-8

MAN'S WORLD BARBER SHOP. 543-4711. 32-8

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? Call us at Birthright. Confidential. 549-0406. 20-20

LONE?Y? TROUBLED? For confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, SE entrance, Health Service. Daily hours M-F, 9-5. Night hours, Sun-Thurs, 8-11:30 p.m., Fri-Sat, 8-12 p.m. 18-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

help wanted

HOUSEBOY NEEDED winter quarter. Call 728-2151. 38-3

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer trainee jobs with the Bureau of Land Management must apply between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15 by submitting a Federal Personal Qualifications Statement (Form 171) to BLM. Positions include forestry, engineering, biology, range, realty, recreation, archeology, geology, hydrology and surveying. If questions, contact Career Planning Resource Center, Lodge basement or Job Service, 539 S. 3rd W. 37-2

SUPERVISING RESIDENT for 2 of 3 developmentally disabled adults. Salary \$275/per/mo. includes free rent. Applications close Dec. 9. Send resumes to MDDCHC, 725 West Alder, Missoula, MT 59801. EOE/AA. 36-5

typing

TYPING, THESIS, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Student rates. Signal Service, 309 S.W. Higgins, 728-1895. 38-3

CAMPUS PICK UP and delivery. Berta Plane, Ph.D. 251-4125 after 5 p.m. 38-1

TYPING — TERM PAPERS, etc. 721-2853. 38-2

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. 728-1663. 38-3

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. 728-1663. 36-5

WILL DO typing for term papers, etc. 721-5928. 31-10

IBM ELECTRONIC TYPING. 549-8074. Editing. 22-19

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 13-28

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Portland. Can leave Dec. 22. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 728-8379 after 5 p.m. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED for 1 to Minneapolis. Will share gas and driving. I can leave anytime after the 12th and before the 14th. Call 721-2390 and ask for Ray, please keep trying. 38-3

SMALL MELLOW dog needs ride to Billings for Christmas. Can help with gas but a non-driver. Call Shari at 243-6661. 38-3

RIDERS NEEDED from Billings to Missoula January 6. Call Shari at 243-6541. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bismarck, North Dakota. Will share expenses. Call Lori at 728-9631. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. On Sat. Dec. 8. Will share usual expenses plus good talk. Call Ed. 549-5306 or 243-6273. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Milwaukee and back. Leave ASAP, return Jan. 2. Share gas, driving, good times. Call Dave. 549-5430. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Thursday, Dec. 13 after 12:00. Call Lynnee at 721-4946 or 549-6628. Will share driving and expenses. 38-3

RIDE DESPARATELY needed to S.F. or Sonoma County after noon Dec. 15. Excellent driver, little luggage, help pay gas. Call Leves. 721-5981. 38-3

RIDERS NEEDED from Chicago-area to Missoula sometime before winter quarter. Phone 312-432-3232, ask for Bob. Have pick-up with topser and may be able to haul something. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Houston, Texas or vicinity thereof. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tom Lance at 243-2666. 38-3

PASSENGER WANTED for flight to Chicago by way of Minneapolis. Leave Dec. 18 — Return Dec. 27. Drop off point flexible. Commercial pilot less than airline cost. Mike, 857-3675 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED for 1 to Denver or thereabouts. Will help with gas and tunes. Leaving anytime after Dec. 14th. Call Mark at 549-2279. 38-3

NEED RIDE to Great Falls Fri. or Sat., Dec. 7 or 8. Call 549-1576. Ask for Tami or Pete. 38-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Oklahoma and all points in between. Leave Thursday of finals week. Have BMW, can take two humanoids. Call Mike at 243-5349 after 8:00. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Western Minnesota or close by Dec. 20-21. Return for winter quarter. Steve. 549-1052. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Laurel for Christmas break. Can leave after Wednesday, December 12. Will share gas. Call Judy at 243-4177. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City or points south on UT 1-15. Leave Fri. of finals. Return before 31st. Negotiable times, driving, money. Sherry — 542-2900 or leave message. 38-3

RIDE NEEDED to Northern New Mexico and back. Will share costs. Leaving after finals. Call 728-2056 after 6:00. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane one way. Will share costs. Leaving after finals. Call 728-2056 after 6:00. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to San Diego or anywhere in So. Calif. can leave Dec. 13. Call 728-5456 after Mon. Ann. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, leave Dec. 14 (give or take), return Jan. 5-6 (no sooner). Want round trip, but will consider one way. Will share gas, driving, etc. Call Buck, 728-2938. 37-4

RIDER NEEDED to Louisville, Kentucky or points in between, anytime final week. Call 549-0283, leave message. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls. or surrounding area. Can leave the 14th or anytime after. Colleen, 549-2240. 37-4

RIDE NEEDED to Glasgow or surrounding area anytime after the 14th. Please??? Call Jessie, 728-6562. 37-4

SAVE \$66 on plane fare back to school from Chicago Jan. 3 — \$110. Call 243-4176. 36-4

RIDER NEEDED to Chicago. Leave Thursday, Dec. 13th. Call 721-3965 after 4 p.m., weekdays, all weekend. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver, Dec. 17-21. Leslie, 549-1089. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, Dec. 13-16. 721-7949. 36-4

RIDE NEEDED to Arizona, Dec. 13 after 10:00 a.m. Share expenses & driving. Lori, 549-6651. 36-4

CHARTER BUS to SE. Go all the way to Florida or stop off along the way. Leave Missoula Dec. 14, return Jan. 3. \$185.00 round trip — will pick you up at the same place we dropped you off on our return. Forget the hassles of the GREYDOG! Call 728-2543. 36-6

RIDER NEEDED to Ohio for Christmas break. leaving Dec. 12th. Call Dennis at 243-2797. 36-5

RIDE NEEDED to and from Omaha, NEB for Christmas break. Also have small dog who loves to travel who would like to come along. Call Bill at 543-4084. 35-4

HELPI RIDE needed to Southern Cal. (San Diego area preferred.) Leaving Dec. 13th or later. Help ALL expenses. Laurie, 243-4106. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to N.Y.C. area (gen. vicinity) and back for Christmas break. Will consider return trip if round trip isn't possible. Will share gas, driving & good conversation. Call 721-1689 after 6:00. 35-4

Fairway Cleaners

"We Cater to the Particular"

1776 Stephens Phone 543-8881

The Most Complete
Leather & Suede Specialist,
in Western Montana.
We clean, refinish and press
leather and Suede
garments. Complete tailoring
One Week Service.

RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City, Minneapolis or somewhere in between. Will share expenses. Christmas holidays, call Susan, 721-1642 — mornings before 8:45. 34-5

RIDE NEEDED to Jackson Hole area Friday, December 28th, 4 p.m. or after. Will share gas and driving. Call 728-3089. 33-8

RIDE NEEDED — to Jackson Hole area Friday, December 28th, 4 p.m. or after — gas & driving. Call 728-3089. 33-8

RIDE NEEDED to Billings December 14. (Friday). Call 549-9611. 33-8

for sale

JVC separate component stereo system, 2 speakers, auto-return turntable, AM/FM stereo receiver. \$395.00. Call 721-3580. 38-3

49 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, 235-6 cyl., great runner. No rust. \$500.00 or best offer. Must sell "NOW." 2305 1/2 Russell. 38-2

200cm Yamaha skis with Saloman bindings. Call Richard, 721-3580. 38-3

ECONOMY CAR — 1973 Vega. \$450 or best offer. Stop by 509 Stephens (near Beckwith) in afternoons to see. 38-3

TWO MOHAWK stormtracs studded snowtires, G78-15. Two Goodyear Surburbanite polyglass belted studded snowtires F78-15. All mounted on 15" Ford wheels. Best offer. 258-6551. 38-3

SANYO FT1001 8-track car deck, 1 pair Phillips and 1 pair Pioneer speakers. 20 tapes and tape boxes in great condition. \$75. Call 258-6551. 38-3

SORLL CARIBOU packs. Good condition. Men's size 6. Ladies size 8. 721-2422 evenings. 38-3

NEED TO SELL Conn 6-string guitar. See Kevin at Food Service during lunch hour at the main line. 38-2

HEAD COMPETITION downhill skis, 205 cm, Greg, 721-2978. 35-6

wanted to buy

USED AUTO HARP. Call 728-3313, ask for Al after 6 p.m. 38-3

SKI CLOTHES — Pants and jacket for tall male. 34 x 35 pants, large jacket. Call 728-9358. 38-2

for rent

ONE BEDROOM full basement apartment. Close to U. Use of washer and dryer. Cooking facilities. 549-2253. 38-3

LARGE, 2-bedroom apt., utilities paid, central location. \$260/month. 258-6969. 37-4

roommates needed

3 FEMALES need female non-smoker in very nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$67.00/month plus utilities. One mile from campus. 728-4899. 38-3

MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$88 month plus utilities. Close to University and downtown. Call 549-9611. 37-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 7 blocks from U. \$87.50. Call 721-2814. 37-4

pets

STUDENTS — COME to Petland. See all our selection of reptiles. Buy a chameleon for a friend. Lizards, snakes, turtles, alligators, etc., on sale now. Right behind Kentucky Fried Chicken on 93 and South. 37-2

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & TH pre-dance, Ballet Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. Small childrens pre-dance. 18-40

1/2 Price

on all used
8-track Tapes
Sale Good Wed.
Thru Thurs.

Memory Banke

140 E. Broadway
728-5780

Bowers to address CB

University of Montana President Richard Bowers will meet with Central Board tonight to discuss upcoming faculty cuts.

A Montana legislative mandate has stated that for every 19 full-time students, funds will be made available for one professor or teacher. A drop in Fall Quarter enrollment has made it necessary to eliminate eight faculty positions.

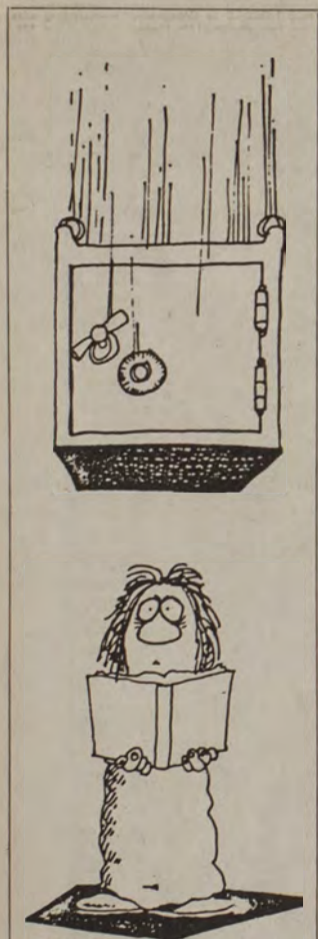
Bowers will discuss different options the university will consider in making these cuts.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in UC 114.

Hearing set

HELENA (AP)—A Montana legislative study committee will hold a public hearing this Saturday on whether banks and other financial institutions should be allowed to establish branch offices in Montana.

The hearing will be held in the Senate chamber at the Capitol beginning at 9:30 a.m.



HEAVY THINGS COMING DOWN?

Come to the Student WALK-IN
Confidential Listening
Weekdays: 9am-5pm
8pm-11:30pm
Fri. & Sat.: 8pm-12pm
Special Entrance at the SE End of the Health Service

DISCOVERY BASIN

STUDENT SPECIAL PASSES

FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WITH I.D.

"ALL SEASON" Season Pass \$100.00
"WEEKDAY" Season Pass \$85.00
"SIX TICKET WEEKDAY" Book \$30.00
(tickets convertible for weekend passes with \$2 additional)

REGULAR LIFT TICKETS WILL BE:

Adults Weekend . . . \$8.00 Students Weekend . . . \$7.00
Adults Weekday . . . 7.00 Students Weekday . . . 6.00

PLANNED OPENING DATE - DECEMBER 15
(if God Will)

OPEN DAILY THROUGH JANUARY 6
(You could ski off your season pass during Christmas vacation)

DISCOVERY BASIN

Georgetown Lake, Anaconda, MT 59711
1-563-2184
for application blanks

LITTLE BIG MEN

The Pioneer Pizza Place

Save
up to \$3.55* on our new deep-delicious pizza! Yahoo!

NEW! WESTERN-STYLE SKILLET PIZZA

any Troop-size \$5.95 any Scout-size \$3.95

The Pioneer Pizza People have done it again! We're introducing our new Western-Style Skillet Pizza. Deep, deep and piled steep. Our famous golden brown crust only thicker. Comes in all 22 of your favorite menu pizza varieties; from our choice cheese blend to our loaded Motherlode. It is delicious.

And during its introduction you save dollars. Right now order any Troop-size Skillet Pizza on our menu for only \$5.95! Or order any Scout-size Skillet Pizza for only \$3.95! That's a savings of up to \$3.55!

Come try our new Western-Style Skillet Pizza. Or if you're mule-set in your ways, dig into our ever-popular thin crust pizza. You'll eat happy either way.

*Introductory price offer ends January 15, 1980.

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Accreditation . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

department's budget. The department received commendations for parts of its program and full accreditation overall, Arkava said.

The cost of the procedure is charged to the department, he said, and the money, in the past, has come from grants.

Accreditation is important to the communication sciences and disorders (CSD) department because it is the model for such programs in this region,

according to Charles Parker, department chairman. Loss of accreditation would mean loss of quality students, federal money and faculty who, he said, are good enough to get jobs elsewhere.

The CSD department is run on a medical teaching model, Parker said. This means the student-faculty ratio is much lower than the 19-1 formula the university uses. The administration has always supported the department in the past, Parker said.

The accreditation procedure in the clinical psychology program is similar to the procedures in the other three departments. The American Psychiatric Association makes a site visit every five years, and a written self-evaluation is sent to the APA every year.

Rape . . .

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One campus group that is working to decrease the growing number of rapes is the Women's Rape Task Force.

The volunteer force was begun by Central Board in January, after an alleged rape incident involving five men in November 1978.

Based in the Women's Resource Center, the task force has about 10 members representing students, the community and faculty members.

"We investigate the incidence of rapes on campus and devise a way to prevent further rapes from happening," task force member Maryann Garrity said.

A questionnaire distributed during spring quarter registration showed 73 rapes out of 1,514 responses.

Although Garrity said the questionnaire was not aimed at providing statistics, it did show that there are unreported rapes on campus and there is confusion about what constitutes a rape.

The task force is also working with Campus Security on problems with battering and violence in Married Student Housing.

Garrity and another member, Heather Navratil, have put together a brochure on rape. The brochure, which should be available from the Resource Center Winter Quarter, discusses preventive resistance, assertiveness training and self defense, and local counseling services for victims of rape.

"The support agencies are there, but it's not as clear as it should be to the students where to go," Garrity said. "Our questionnaire showed that the overwhelming majority (of rape victims) had not talked with professionals or university people. Most had talked with friends and family members."

Palmer also cited statistics from FBI reports and the Montana Board of Crime Control:

- Rape is the most common, yet underreported major crime in the United States today. There were more reported rapes than murders and aggravated assaults combined last year.
- 95 percent of rapists have available sexual partners.

- one out of 10 women will be raped in her lifetime.
- 97 percent of gang rapes are planned.
- More than 50 percent of rapes occur in the woman's home.

Writing . . .

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"Everybody complains (about the lack of writing skills) but very few want to do anything about it," James Polsin, an interpersonal communications professor participating in the seminar, said.

Botany professor Melvin Thornton, also a participant in the seminar, said, "I was surprised about how little I knew about writing." He called the seminar "stimulating."

"I've re-organized my entire writing course," history professor Robert Dozier said. "I was really impressed."

"I was teaching the introduction, body and conclusion approach," Dozier said. "Adler uses the five point system: develop, organize, focus, diction and mechanics."

"I'm trying to show them that it's an individual decision where the emphasis lies (in writing evaluations)," Adler said.

Because the mechanics of writing may be objectively assessed, that's what is stressed in classes, he said.

"Kids have suffered with good ideas and have been told they're not good writers for too many years," Adler said.

"We don't give away, as we should, the secrets we, as teachers, know about writing," he said.

SB 1722 . . .

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opposes. Those provisions would:

- Punish picketing against a war, nuclear power plant or the draft under a provision making it illegal to "obstruct a government function by physical interference." Jail sentences of 10 years and fines of up to \$250,000 could be imposed, Wilkinson said.

- Allow unions and their members to be prosecuted for striking under the extortion, blackmail and anti-riot sections of the bill.

- Make meetings to plan a demonstration illegal. Participants could be fined up to \$10,000 and given a six-month jail sentence. Anyone who "intentionally engaged in conduct representing a substantial step towards the commission of a crime" such as picketing would be included under this section, Wilkinson said.

- Limit press freedom by making publication of classified material such as the Pentagon Papers punishable by a \$10,000 fine and up to 10 years in jail. Reporters could also be prosecuted for refusing to identify a news source.

- Increase the number of areas where federal jurisdiction will outweigh tribal rights from 13 to 21.

- Give spouses complete immunity from prosecution for sexual assault.

The bill, Wilkinson said, "is in no way criminal reform and really will lead to an Orwellian 1984."

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