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Administration searches for efficiency

Admissions office personnel juggled

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the reorganization of the Office of Admissions.

By **MIKE DENNISON**
Montana Kaimin News Editor

A series of shock waves reverberated through the University of Montana Office of Admissions this summer, as UM administrators struggled to revamp the office's admitting and recruiting procedures.

On July 1, new Director of Admissions Richard Hill assumed

development, became acting head of the Admissions Office.

On Sept. 11, after outcry by labor organizations and a grievance was filed by the six employees, they were told they would not lose their jobs. UM President Richard Bowers declared it "a new era of cooperation" between UM administration and the Montana Public Employees' Association, which represented the fired and rehired employees.

James Royan, the newly hired assistant admissions director, became the office's acting head. Vannini returned to full-time duties as director of development.

Now, almost three weeks later, the admissions office is still without a director. It has a new "systems director," Paula Meiers, and three of the rehired employees were shuffled to different offices on campus. Bowers said recently a nationwide search for a new director of admissions will take place this academic year.

Allan Vannini, whose evaluation of the Admissions Office dictated the August firings, said the decision to drastically reorganize was "a question of sheer economics."

Because of formula funding, which funds one faculty position for every 19 students, UM must reverse the trend of declining enrollment to help solve its financial woes.

Increased student recruitment has long been urged by Bowers to cure the declining enrollment problem.

Bowers explained that the peak season for recruiting is during the fall, if universities wish to seek top

high school students.

"The better the students, the earlier they think and make decisions about college," Bowers said. Had he waited to reorganize the Admissions Office, the prime recruiting period for this academic year would have been

wasted, Bowers said.

Bowers said Friday the role of the admissions office is now seen as twofold to speed its answers to inquiries from prospective students, and to expand its recruiting efforts.

But Marilyn Parker, former

director of admissions who lost her job in the first office shakeup in December 1979, said the administration has neither allowed admissions to coordinate recruiting nor given it the

Cont. on p. 8



MARILYN PARKER

his duties. Only two weeks later, he resigned. (See related article on page eight.)

On Aug. 8, six admissions employees were advised they would be fired effective Sept. 12, in an effort to "reorganize" the office. Allan Vannini, UM's director of



THE EXTINCTION OF POTHOLES on Van Buren Street has finally occurred, as the city of Missoula repaved this stretch in front of the Harry Adams Field House this summer. Also repaved were notoriously broken sections of South Fifth and Sixth Streets. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

Discontent stirs education school faculty

By **ALAN ROSENBERG**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

While Albert Yee, dean of the School of Education, was making history in June as the first American psychologist to make an official tour of China, a majority of faculty members back home were voting no confidence in his leadership.

In an interview last week, Yee said the vote was totally unex-

pected.

"It was a shock, especially when you try to do some good for the university and other people," Yee said. One of Yee's missions in China was to develop a student exchange program.

Yee was critical of the vote and the timing of it. "If there is a problem, let's talk about it face to face, not when someone is across the world," Yee said. He added that during a full faculty meeting before

he left, no dissatisfaction was discussed.

With the school year getting under way, Yee said "the problems are all behind." However, several faculty members, expressing a feeling of low morale and frustration, disagree with that assessment. The only solution, some of them say, would be a change in leadership. (see related story this page.)

Yet other faculty members are

supportive of Yee and say that if there are problems, they should not be blamed on the dean.

It may be a matter of perceptions, according to Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who serves with Yee on the Council of Deans. "There is a serious problem if the faculty perceive it that way," he said.

Education professor William Fisher, for instance, calls Yee "probably the worst administrator for whom I have ever worked." His colleague in the School of Education, Vince Barry, an assistant professor, calls Yee "the most effective and efficient supervisor with whom I have worked." Other faculty members who commented identify themselves with either of the two camps.

Donald Habbe, academic vice president, said he was "distressed" to see the vote.

"I was particularly disturbed by the way it was done," he said. "It indicated to me there was a problem," but, he added, "deans are not elected, they're appointed."

Habbe recommended renewal of Yee's contract despite the vote of no confidence because he said he believed "Yee had the ability and the potential to do the job."

Habbe was made aware of dissatisfaction among some faculty members with the dean months before the vote was taken. In March, according to Dawn Mayhew, assistant professor of education, she and three others on the faculty sent a confidential memo to Habbe. They expressed displeasure in Yee's leadership

and asked him to review practices in the school. All four had served on the committee which recommended the hiring of Yee.

The vote in June was necessary, according to Mayhew, to show Habbe that dissatisfaction was widespread. In the secret ballot, 19 faculty members voted no confidence, 5 voted confidence in Yee's leadership and 5 abstained.

Although a tape-recording of the meeting was made at the request of Lyle Berg, an assistant to the dean, Yee said he was chosen not to listen to it.

Berg, who calls Yee "a strong person" and "exactly what the school needs," said these kinds of internal problems aren't new, and that the morale problem in the School of Education is no worse than it is anywhere else on campus.

Cont. on p. 8

School's reputation unharmed—so far

By **ALAN ROSENBERG**
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The turmoil within the School of Education has not yet made an impact on the performance of the school and has yet to adversely affect its reputation, according to several educators and administrators from around the state.

The controversy surrounds Albert Yee, dean of the School of Education, who received a vote of no confidence from the faculty in June. Stories reporting faculty complaints and charges have been published in the Kaimin and the Missoulian.

Alve Thomas, deputy superintendent of public instruction, said that though he is aware of the "internal divisions," from his observations this summer, the school is running well.

"There is no evidence that it has affected the performance of the school," Thomas said, "but if the problems continued, the graduate program might slip."

"Teachers going for advanced

degrees might not choose to do their graduate work there," Thomas said.

James Burk, also in the office of public instruction, said, "We've had a good relationship with the school. The internal strife we've read about in the paper doesn't affect that."

Ron Waldron, assistant superintendent of the Libby school district, said that "presently, the university has a good reputation." But, he warned, "If they don't do something about it (the turmoil), I'm not sure I'd recommend it to anyone."

The quality can't be there if the turmoil continues, he added.

William Milligan, superintendent of the Butte public school, said it hasn't affected the way he regards the School of Education, but if the problems continue, he might recommend that graduates attend other institutions.

Harold Wenaas, superintendent of schools in Great Falls who spent a week teaching at the School of

Education this summer, said that he "witnessed none of this turmoil during my stay."

"If there were problems, they sure know how to hide them well," he said. "The problems didn't surface."

Students who have attended the school during this period of controversy have been caught in the middle, according to Jan Thomas, a doctoral student.

"Because of it, it will probably take me longer to get through it (the program)," she said. "It's not a case of taking sides. It's just hard to avoid all of it without being hurt. And it's certainly going to undermine the program." She added that she spoke to Yee only once.

Gary Hall, who received his doctorate this summer, said that the morale of the faculty affects the students.

"Students can't help but be involved," he said. "Both sides are wrong. The whole damn thing is wrong. Students are being hurt by all this."



ALBERT YEE

opinion

So you think it was a calm summer . . .

It just goes to show that things REALLY aren't always what they seem.

Summer on the University of Montana campus was the essence of tranquility. Faculty members appeared infrequently if at all and the student body—consisting mostly of teachers back to pick up a few classes and seniors needing just those few extra credits—was hardly the type to make headlines.

But under the surface calm, changes were brewing. Some were major disasters, others just simple screw-ups. All were interesting. For your reading pleasure, the following list has been compiled.

- **The Grizzly football team**, blitzed 42-0 by the University of Idaho Vandals in its third outing, embarrassingly disproved Coach Larry Donovan's prediction of a close game. However, that game set the Grizzlies well on their way to fulfilling an earlier prediction by the Associated Press—that UM's team would earn the distinction of placing last in the Big Sky Conference by season's end.

- **Jim Weinberg**, director of the Student Action Center, conferred upon himself the responsibility of giving the support of UM's students to a political candidate. In mailing material to advance the campaign of the Citizen's Party's presidential candidate, Barry Commoner, he acted in his capacity as director of a politically active organization. In using student money to mail the

petitions, he overstepped the bounds of his authority by acting on the unlikely assumption that UM students wanted him to decide which presidential candidate each of them supports.

- **Citing dissatisfaction** with faculty salaries, John Dayries resigned as chairman of the health and physical education department to take a job with a Missoula brokerage firm. With the prospect of living on a dismal 4 percent pay increase, one can only guess how many more young faculty members will find more lucrative jobs outside the poverty-stricken halls of Montana academia.

- **Information Services** changed names and hands this summer when UM President Richard Bowers redubbed it "University Publications and Media Services." Deanna Sheriff, executive director of the Alumni Association, took on expanded duties and an expanded title—director of University Publications and Media Services and executive director of the Alumni Association. Her most important task may well be making the easily forgettable and unnecessarily long title of her office and herself well enough known so the press releases designed to spread UM's name and charms don't end up in the nearest wastebasket.

- **Beginning in mid-July**, a rather twisted series of events took place in the Office of Admissions. First, the office lost its newly hired director, Richard Hill, two weeks after he came

on the job. Next, Allan Vannini, executive director of the UM Foundation and Office of Development took over as acting director and decided to streamline the office's operations and stay within a tight budget by firing six employees. When the employees filed a grievance charging unfair labor practices with the Montana Public Employees' Association, the administration decided to keep them on. Shortly after, Vannini was relieved of his acting directorship, but not before he had hired two new people for two newly designed jobs. So in addition to two new employees, the university office has those six people back on the payroll—a payroll the administration had originally planned to trim with the same six firings. Quite possibly, the only thing permanently lost by the supposed "streamlining" of the office and the resulting confusion was the one group the office is supposed to catch—new students.

- **One of the biggest fiascos** of the summer concerned a plan to block out most of the window space in the Liberal Arts Building as a means of conserving energy. Plans were discussed, drawn up and, everyone thought, ready to be enacted when the administration decided it might be a good idea to inform the 100 plus faculty members who teach and have offices in that building. The faculty members were understandably perturbed and a flurry of volatile memoranda and meetings

followed. It now appears the plan will not go through. Chalk up one more point for UM's infamous communication gap.

- **The University Center Food Service** will be offered basically the same array of foods, including its stomach-churning burgers and coffee, under a new fast-food facade—and a new set of price boards. Perhaps the pink and orange letterings will not only speed the consumption of food, but also fire students' willingness to part quickly and unquestionably with more money for an old product that is merely dressed with a new and improved look.

- **Student activity**, health service and Blue Cross fees increased a total of \$10.50 per quarter over last year. Dormitory and food costs are up 10 percent over last year. Tuition will be increased next year if a plan now being worked out by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office is approved by the Board of Regents. What next? Well, student loans—designed to help pay for all those rising costs—will also cost more. Effective next year, the interest rate is going from 7 to 9 percent.

If the next eight months are anything like the last four, it promises to be an interesting year.

Welcome to the University of Montana, 1980-81.

Cathy Kradolfer
Sue O'Connell

letter

Bonjour

Editor: Hi:

We write to you from France. We are two girls of 17. We wanted since a long time to write to young Americans. So we have decided to write to the University of Montana.

We'd like to receive letters of young Americans, who would want to correspond with us, and in that way to know France a little better. We are two and we'd like, of course, to have each of us a mountain of letters. The more you'll be to answer, the more we'll be happy.

Here are our addresses:
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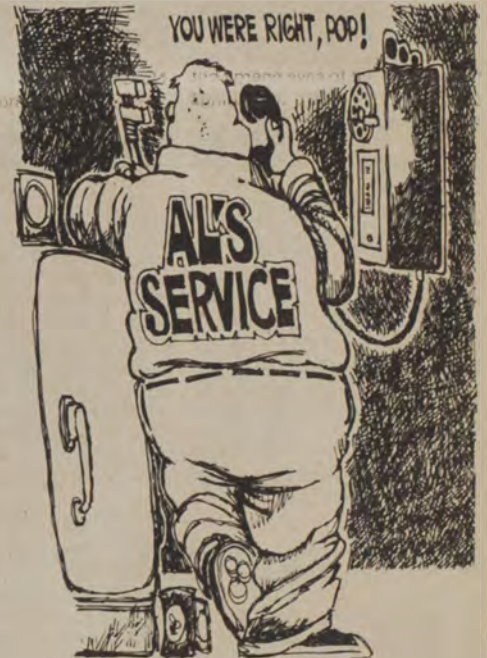
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Thanks for all you'll do.

Veronique Duviella
Isabelle Lopez
Pau, France

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 occasionally will be accepted). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. • Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. 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.



About the Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, a student-run newspaper, derives its name from the Kootenai-Salish word for "written message." Published four times a week, the Kaimin attempts to bring students, faculty and staff of the University of Montana important messages about campus news and events.

We'll do our best to cover all the news, but with nine reporters to cover a campus community of more than 9,000, we're bound to leave someone out. So if you've got a suggestion for a

story or know of something we're missing, or if you just want to talk, call us at 243-6541 or drop by the Kaimin office, Room 206 in the Journalism Building.

Our editorial page is open to everyone, and we welcome all questions, complaints and suggestions. If you feel like bitching or want to plug your favorite cause, write us a letter and drop it off in the office. Letters should be signed, preferably double-spaced and under 200 words.

montana kaimin

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Controversy surrounds plan to cover portions of windows in LA Building

By Nanci Olson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and the state have come to a "loggerhead" on an energy conservation plan to cover up 76 percent of the window area in the Liberal Arts building, state administrator Philip Hauk said in a telephone interview yesterday.

According to Hauk, the University of Montana and the Montana Department of Architecture and Engineering have agreed to have additional discussion on the \$400,000 plan.

Meetings which may lead to a compromise will be held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today.

UM President Richard Bowers announced Friday that it is his intention not to recommend implementation of the proposal which has been complained about by faculty and administrators since July. Yesterday at a meeting with state administrators and UM representatives, Bowers spoke in support of the faculty who oppose the modification plan.

The modification plan involves covering existing windows, changing ventilation and heat-control systems, and replacing the present light fixtures with fluorescent ones. According to reports, the system would take 15 years to pay for itself.

Richard Vandiver, former Campus Development Committee member, said recently that the state was foolish to try to change the Liberal Arts building because it is the most volatile building in the state. Vandiver said the faculty is not opposed to the plan because they don't want to save energy but because "they don't like things crammed down their throats."

According to Hauk, the meetings today may help clear up faculty opposition, which he said may be the result of misinformation.

When making alteration on state structures, the state usually works with maintenance or physical plant personnel. Hauk said his office has dealt with the physical plant at UM on the Liberal Arts Building modification, but has also worked with the Campus Development Committee.

At a meeting in Helena yesterday, Hauk referred to the apparent lack of communication regarding the building modification as an "internal problem."

Tom Power, professor of economics, said recently that the Physical Plant should have solicited comments from faculty and students before making its alteration plans.

"The Physical Plant did not think it was necessary to communicate with the campus," Power said, "and the state assumed we knew."

In a letter to Bowers, Power said there was a "serious breakdown" in communication between Ted Parker, Physical Plant director, and the rest of the university during summer meetings.

Parker said recently that he had no comments concerning the energy conservation proposal because it was "too controversial."

According to Bill Wilmut, professor of interpersonal communication, the faculty has faced position cuts, longer hours and a greater work load, and "now the administration says they are going to close off our windows."

Wilmut said the administration will face both vandalism and so much anger if the plan is approved that it "will not know what to do with it."

David Curtis, ASUM president,

said that several students have voiced disapproval to the plan ranging from those who are "very environmentally concerned" to those who oppose having less sunlight in the classroom.

Most students disapprove of the plan because the decision was made last summer when they were not around, Curtis said.

Curtis said one student recommended the school motto be changed from "Lux Et Veritas" (Light and Truth), to "Nox Et Veritas" (Night and Truth), if the plan is approved.

"My prediction is that the students will organize to do something about it, if it passes," Curtis said.

Some faculty and administrators fear the university may not receive supplemental money from the state legislature if the energy grant for the Liberal Arts Building windows is refused.

If the modified windows are not built Power said, the legislature may question UM's need for state funds. UM would be refusing \$400,000, he said, and it might not receive additional money if requested.

New directory in November

Wondering how to reach that person you'd like to go out with Friday night? Well, if you want to look it up in the campus directory, your date may be out with someone else—the student-faculty directory for the 1980-81 school year won't be out until mid-November.

The directory, modeled after last year's edition, will give complete information on all students registered for Fall Quarter, as well as listings for faculty and staff members, academic departments and administrative offices.

Students who want such items as their address, phone number or major withheld should go to the Registrar's office before Oct. 10.

Because UM changed publishers, the directory will cost \$1.50 each, Bill Brown, publications editor for University Publications and Media Services, said yesterday. They will be sold in the University Center Bookstore.



REFUND POLICY

(1) Full refunds on textbooks will be allowed during the first two weeks of the current quarter, under the following conditions:

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(2) Charged items require original sales slip for return.

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Dayries quits

After 13 years on the University of Montana faculty, John Dayries has left to become a stockbroker.

Dayries, who resigned his Health and Physical Education teaching position at UM in mid-August to join the D. A. Davidson investment firm, said he quit in frustration over UM's low budgeting for faculty and a resulting "deterioration" in the quality of UM programs.

"UM is beginning to lose good faculty, and the morale of the faculty is terribly low," he said.

Dayries accused the Montana Legislature of appropriating inadequate funds for UM while accumulating a surplus in its general fund.

Dayries criticized UM for "very poor public relations" with the Legislature. "The university needs to tell the Legislature there is no fat in the budget at all," he said.

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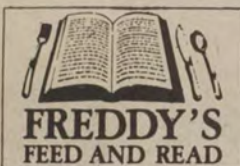
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SAC used student funds to print Citizens Party political brochure

By STEPH HANSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

No legal repercussions have resulted from the Student Action Center's use of student money for mailing information regarding the Citizens Party.

The mailing was "not out of character" for SAC, SAC member Mike Dahlem said. "I don't think anyone has done anything wrong," he said.

Last July, SAC sent informational materials and petitions about the Citizens Party to people on SAC's mailing list. The mailing, estimated by Dahlem to cost under \$30, were initiated to make people aware of a since-cancelled lecture appearance by Citizens Party Vice presidential Candidate LaDonna Harris, SAC Director Jim Weinberg said.

The Citizens Party, with presidential candidate Barry Commoner, advocates alternative energy and environmental awareness—interests that SAC

has promoted for years, Weinberg said. These common interests represented a "kinship" between SAC's work and that of the Citizens Party, therefore making the mailings "appropriate," he said.

SAC is not limited to student interests, Weinberg said. The organization tries to serve as a link between student interests and public interests, he said. SAC, a public information group, is the social and political arm of ASUM, Weinberg said, adding that it is occasionally necessary to become involved in controversial issues, if only to call attention to them.

Weinberg said he felt justified in using funds for the mailing since he felt the interests of the Citizens Party are similar to those of most college students at the University of Montana.

The SAC mailing was first brought to attention by a Great Falls Tribune reporter who questioned using student funds for mailings which promote a political party. Both Weinberg and Dahlem

said that the mailings did not constitute a political campaign contribution because the Citizens Party is not legally recognized in Montana.

The question really involves the definition of student funds, Dahlem said. According to a 1973 attorney general's opinion, student funds are ultimately public funds and cannot be used without regulation by the Board of Regents. Since then, student funds have been given relative autonomy unless there is a clear violation of law, Dahlem said.

Weinberg, however, said he feels student money is "independent" and controlled only by general guidelines set by ASUM and not the Board of Regents.

Weinberg said that SAC has financed printing for groups on a wide range of issues. Action concerning groups such as the Citizens Party is therefore not new to SAC, he said.

briefs

Lavern Buckley—a deaf painter who was fired by the University of Montana in 1979 and who fought that decision on the grounds of discrimination—is once again painting at UM.

According to his wife, Pam, Buckley was rehired as a full-time employee September 22.

Following his firing in February 1979, Buckley contacted the state's Human Rights Commission, claiming that he was fired because of his disability. Officials at UM said Buckley was discharged for poor work.

After a drawn-out series of hearings, the commission backed Buckley's claim and ordered the painter reinstated and given back pay.

"We're still waiting for the back pay," Mrs. Buckley said. "But we expect it any time now. Everything has been going real well since Lavern was rehired."

The amount of back payment Buckley will receive from UM is being negotiated. UM's legal counsel, George Mitchell, said he had "no idea" how much money would be involved in those payments.

Buckley's attorney, Milton Datsoopoulos, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

James A. "Dell" Brown, who was director of auxiliary services for the University of Montana, died August 18. He was 58.

No replacement for Brown, who has worked here since 1960, is being sought. His duties are being shared by the auxiliary services staff.

Dog enrollment at the University of Montana is sure to rise.

Ken Willett, director of Campus Safety and Security, said last week that UM no longer has enough money to hire a dog catcher. Last Spring Quarter a dog catcher could be found searching the campus for strays. And there were fewer dogs as well as more places for people to sit on the grass.

Willett said that there is still a law forbidding stray dogs from roaming about. However, he added that he doesn't know when he can hire another dog catcher.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mt., has not been listening to anybody about the Rattlesnake Wilderness Bill that is now going through Congress, Cass Chinske, Missoula City Councilman and director of the Friends of the Rattlesnake, said yesterday.

Chinske will be one of the three people to present a noon forum in the University Center Mall on Wednesday.

Bill Cunningham of the Montana Wilderness Association and Ken Wall of the Wilderness Institute will also speak about wilderness issues—specifically the proposed Rattlesnake Wilderness area.

Melcher's bill allows motorized vehicles through a corridor extending more than six miles into the natural area. Another version, sponsored by Rep. Pat Williams, is backed by conservation groups and includes an education center.

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Schwinden attacks Anaconda pullout

HELENA (AP)—Acting Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden said yesterday he was "shocked and angered" at the Anaconda Copper Co.'s decision to end smelting and refining operations in the state.

Schwinden said the decision was "almost a literal, final, tragic chapter in the long history of industrial exploitation of the people and resources of Montana" by Anaconda.

"It is apparent that the decision today is really the result of the Anaconda Company's failure to reinvest a portion of the billions it has earned in Montana over the years into modern and efficient production facilities," he said.

"For years, the company took

the money and ran."

Schwinden's hastily prepared statement to a news conference here called the shut down of mining operations "a disaster to the economy of this state."

"I am shocked and angered that the Anaconda Company has 'pulled the plug' on communities where it has operated profitably for almost a century," he said.

Schwinden said the action was one of the most important industrial decisions in the history of Montana.

"I hope I can assure you, we will not allow the economies of Anaconda and Great Falls to be destroyed. Although the company has decided to walk away from

Anaconda, we will stand with that community and its people until we can develop new jobs to replace those that will be lost," he said.

Schwinden said he had conferred with the White House and Montana Congressional delegation this morning to relay the news and arrange an immediate meeting to discuss resources available to the state and federal government for developing alternative industry and employment in the Anaconda and Great Falls areas.

He said he reminded his White House contact of President Carter's recent calls for industrialization of America and he added, "I believe we should begin today in Anaconda and Great

Falls, Montana."

Schwinden called the company's offer of a \$5 million "community readjustment" grant a "drop in the bucket."

He said it equals about 40 days of wages and what the cities need is hundreds of millions of dollars for revitalization.

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Economic impacts could be severe

HELENA (AP)—The shutdown of Anaconda Copper Co.'s smelting and refining operations in Montana will mean the loss of some \$40 million annually in wages and fringe benefits and poses an economic disaster for the city of Anaconda.

"It's hard to make a statement. Everybody is in shock," Gene Lutey, president of the Anaconda Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday. "It's a devastating situation for this town."

Meanwhile, a chamber official in Great Falls viewed the loss of refinery operations there as serious, but said the impact should not be as great as that facing Anaconda.

The smelter at Anaconda, with a work force of about 1,000, had a payroll of more than \$24 million, including fringes, last year, a company spokesman said. The total payroll for the refinery at Great Falls, with about 500 workers, was more than \$15 million.

Eventual "spin-off" employment losses in service industries could be even greater than the direct layoffs, authorities speculated.

"It's certainly a serious loss for the state because those are important jobs, good-paying jobs in what economists call 'export industries'—producing products for sale out of state," said economist Maxine Johnson of the University of Montana.

John Lopach, an economist with the Great Falls chamber, said that based on national experience,

"secondary" job losses can be calculated at as high as 1.5 workers for every job lost in a primary industry. At that rate, the total employment decline could reach about 1,300, he said.

He added, however, that declines in secondary employment would not happen immediately.

Daniel Worsdell, manager of the combined government of Anaconda and Deer Lodge County, estimated that 78 percent of the area's work force is either directly or indirectly related to Anaconda Copper. The combined city-county population is about 12,500, he said.

Worsdell said 39 percent of the county's property taxes come from the company's property. He said the property will remain on the tax rolls, but probably will be taxed at a lower rate.

He said that in 100 years, the city has gone through long strikes and shutdowns at the smelter. "We have survived disastrous economic effects in the past and I'm sure one way or another we will survive this one."

Fred Barrett, administrator of the state Employment Security Division, said state jobless-pay benefits for workers would be related to any severance pay they get from the company.

All customers of the Montana Power Co. could eventually find themselves with higher charges for natural gas and electricity to offset lost sales to Anaconda Copper.

MPC President Paul Schmechel

said that if the plant closures are permanent, "it's going to hurt us badly." He said power use at the two plants represented 6 percent of MPC's total electricity sales and 7 percent of its gas sales.

"Those are big chunks, but it will be some time before we will be able to define the impact with any precision," he said.

"In any case," Schmechel added, "it is a human tragedy of massive proportions, and I personally ache for the people of Great Falls and particularly for the people of the Anaconda community."

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3. Cass Chinski—Friends of the Rattlesnake

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Bowers will stay through current year

University of Montana President Richard Bowers, no longer a candidate for the presidency of the University of Maine, has declared that under no circumstances will he consider leaving UM before the end of this year's legislative session.

The University of Maine position was filled in July when New York education administrator Paul Silverman was hired.

Bowers was rehired for the 1980-81 school year in June. At that time he was a finalist for the Maine position and told the University of Maine search committee he would not consider leaving UM before May 1, 1981. Despite this, Bowers remained a finalist for the job until the position was filled by Silverman.

Bowers said Friday he has no plans to leave UM, although he is being considered for another position elsewhere. However, he said he is not a finalist for that job and refused to give any details about it.

Regarding the upcoming legislative session, Bowers has a slightly different lobbying strategy this year for presenting UM's case. Although Bowers said his methods will not be any different, he stressed that he and others have engaged in much more "active" lobbying well in advance of the upcoming session.

Previously, UM's lobbyists have not begun activities until after the elections. This year, Bowers has spent a great deal of time pleading UM's cause to political candidates.

Bowers said lobbying efforts began last year when he and assistants began to visit Montana communities in search of prospective students and legislative support.

Bowers was briefly hospitalized in August after experiencing inflammation of the tissue surrounding his heart. He said his health is good and he is jogging and "feeling great."

UM hopes Credit Union will house Foundation

By JIM BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin News Editor

The University of Montana may be close to ending its feud with its Beckwith Avenue neighbors.

UM President Richard Bowers announced last week that UM would like to acquire the UM Federal Credit Union building for office space. The Credit Union Building, 800 E. Beckwith Ave., would become the home of the UM Foundation and Office of Development, he said. However, he added that he is merely involved in the "preliminary negotiations" with the management of the Credit Union.

Bowers has been looking for a larger office to house the UM Foundation of Development for about a year—a search that has raised some controversy.

Last school year, residents of the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue, just south of Elrod Hall, protested a proposed move of the UM Foundation and Office of Development into a university-owned home at 667 E. Beckwith Ave. UM owns three homes on that block, which is zoned for residential use only. The question that arose was whether UM had to abide by Missoula's zoning laws.

Bowers said there is a possibility that UM might use its property on the 600 block of Beckwith Avenue to buy the Credit Union building, because it might have a hard time finding enough cash. Bowers

would not comment on any specific details of the preliminary negotiations.

Such a swap would please the angry residents because the Credit Union would probably sell the property in the 600 block as residential homes, according to Gera Goode, a neighborhood spokeswoman.

Tim Alford, manager of the Credit Union, denied there was any truth to a possible property exchange.

"All I can say is that we have applied for a merger with the Missoula Federal Credit Union," Alford said, adding that the UM Credit Union building might become vacant.

He added that he is waiting for approval of the merger from the National Credit Union Administration and that rumors of a property exchange might hurt the chances of the merger.

The Credit Union property is already zoned for commercial use so UM would not need to seek a zoning change, according to Mae Nan Ellingson, assistant city attorney.

Allan Vannini, director of the UM Foundation and Office of Development, said he is "pressed for time" to find a new office. His office, which primarily raises money for UM, is now in Main Hall.

Vannini said he is hiring more office help soon and if he doesn't find a place quickly, UM will have to reconsider using the home at 667 E. Beckwith Ave.

U.S. may monitor war

(AP)—The United States, while reaffirming its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war, is considering sending planes crammed with sensitive listening equipment to Saudi Arabia, apparently to keep closer track of the war between the two Persian Gulf enemies.

President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers briefed congressional leaders late Monday on what steps the United States and its allies could take to safeguard oil supplies, but no decisions were announced.

Later, however, administration sources who declined to be identified said the administration will decide whether to send the modified 707 jets, known as Airborne Warning and Control System AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

The planes, which have sensitive radar and monitoring equipment, were last in the area in March 1979, when they were also in Saudi Arabia, officials said.

Carter and other allied leaders have repeatedly said the Strait of Hormuz, the 29-mile-wide passage at the bottom of the Persian Gulf, will be kept open despite the war. About two-thirds of the oil used by Western nations flows through the strait.

Thus far, there has been no indication that shipping from nations other than Iraq and Iran has been affected.

In other U.S. developments Monday:
• Frank Church, D-Idaho, the

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should use its Navy, if necessary to keep the Strait open.

• Pakistan's prime minister, Agha Shahi, met with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie at the United Nations and Shahi said later that his nation opposes intervention in the Gulf by outside powers, including the United States.

• The State Department, while reaffirming U.S. neutrality in the war, said it opposes seizure of territory by force in the war.

• In London, western diplomatic sources said Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany had agreed to a U.S. call for talks on keeping the oil lanes open.

Carter's meeting with top congressional leaders came amid growing speculation that the United States might take part in a combined allied naval task force to keep open the Strait of Hormuz.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told reporters at the White House after the briefing that Carter did not outline what action he intends to take. America's allies must take part in any such effort, however, Javits said.

The senators did say Carter outlined to them the options he is considering using and sought their comments, but they refused to discuss those possible plans.

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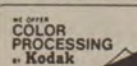
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Iraq pushes toward oil fields as Iranian resistance increases

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq agreed Monday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iraq did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

In other diplomatic moves:

• Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said at a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra were turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

• A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war. The envoy, Shams Ardakani, said Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

• A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission-headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia al-Haq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia—was told by Iranian leaders earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

AP correspondent Steven R. Hurst, reporting from near Qasr-e-Shirin at the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy

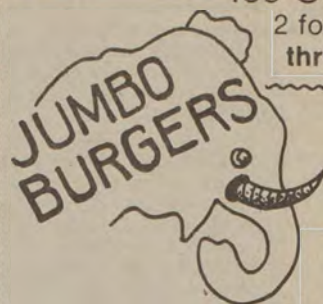
fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-e-Shirin, 15 miles inside Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian oil refining port on

the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiffer resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

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Discontent . . .

Cont. from p.1

"Mutterings of discontent are not unusual in the ivy halls," Berg said. "Long before Yee was here, there has always been a fussing in the wings."

Yee is the third dean of the School of Education in three years. Dean Smith left the school in the spring of 1978 and was replaced by Jon Wiles, who served as acting dean. Wiles had served as assistant dean since June, 1977.

After Smith left, Wiles applied for the position. At that time, Wiles said, several faculty members signed a petition advising the administration not to appoint him to the post.

"They were suspicious of me being an outsider," Wiles said.

Only one year later, after Wiles had served as acting dean, he again applied and was one of the finalists being considered for the permanent post. But this time, according to Wiles, 17 members of the faculty signed a petition supporting him for the job.

Fisher said when Yee was chosen, he and other faculty members who signed the petition in support of Wiles were "fear ridden" because they had supported someone else. Yee said, that although he was aware of that petition, he has never seen it and isn't aware of who signed it.

"I'm one of those persons whom Yee's trying to get," said Fisher. "He's trying to run me off the lot."

Two other faculty members also expressed fear for their jobs. Robert Anderson, associate professor of education, said he told the dean that "I was running scared." Dawn Mayhew, who called the dean "very vengeful," said she has been warned by an ex-

colleague that he was out to get her.

Wiles, whose position has been retrenched, said "the pettiness and the complaints are the effects, not the causes" of the dissatisfaction among the faculty. He said the real thing goes much deeper.

Wiles said that he has had no personal problems dealing with Dean Yee, but was critical of the job he is doing.

According to Wiles, "a dean must be a good organizer, and able to establish a pattern of communication and use two skills to develop programs." Yee, he said, hasn't done any of it.

Wiles pointed to Yee's realignment of the doctoral committee which sets the regulations and governs the graduate program.

"He couldn't get power internally," Wiles said, "so he stacked the committee with students to insure that his policies are voted for. Five members of the committee resigned in protest last year, arguing that students shouldn't be asked to vote on proposed changes in standards."

According to Yee, the teacher's union contract states that students should constitute at least 30 percent of those on any committee involving students. "It (says) students should have full participatory rights," Yee said.

One complaint made by some faculty members, including Mayhew, is that the lines of communication between Yee and the faculty are closed. Yee denies this saying "My door is always open."

Barry, who works closely with Yee in his position as director of the National Center for Career Education, said, "I find it very hard

to believe that anyone can't go in and discuss any problem with Al Yee."

Barry quoted from a statement he read into the record at the meeting when the vote of no confidence was taken. He said Yee "is a good empathetic listener whose door is always open for counsel, advice and active planning sessions."

Before coming to the University of Montana, Yee served as dean of graduate studies and research at Long Beach State University for six years.

Since he took over, Yee said, there has been more communication and consultation. He cited the Dean's Advisory Council, which now meets on a weekly basis. The council includes the heads of each of the four units within the school of education.

Yee also said that a reorganization of the school being implemented now will solve some of the communication problems. The new alignment should allow for better communication between the unit heads and the faculty within the units, Yee said.

Admissions . . .

resources or cooperation needed to accomplish what the administration now states is needed.

"They say admissions had top priority, but they have never given it top priority with funding or personnel," Parker said.

Parker said when the administration transferred admissions counselor Maggie Doolen to the Center for Student

Admissions director Hill gives reasons for quitting

By MIKE DENNISON

Montana Kaimin News Editor

Richard Hill may have established a unique niche in University of Montana history—the shortest reign ever as director of admissions.

Two weeks after he took the job on July 1, Hill said he was quitting, claiming the UM administration had backed out on promised equipment and additional personnel for the Admissions Office.

Hill said UM President Richard Bowers had promised to supply the office with a high-speed word processor and two new full-time recruiters.

Bowers said Friday he made no promises to Hill that involved increasing the Admissions Office budget. He said he asked Hill, in July, to consider reorganizing the office on its existing budget, but that Hill refused to do so.

Bowers declined to comment on how the misunderstanding between him and Hill came about, saying that any other reasons were "purely speculation" on his part.

Hill, who is now back home in Ft. Collins, Colo., and looking for a job, was enthusiastic when he first

arrived in Missoula.

"I was really excited about it," Hill said in a recent interview. "That institution (UM) has so much potential."

Still, Hill is convinced his resignation "was one of the best decisions I ever made."

Hill said the administration intended to heap blame for declining enrollment on the Admissions Office.

"You don't point the finger at one office," Hill said. "If the blame is put on one office, then someone doesn't have their head screwed on right. That's poor administration."

Yet Bowers said no such situation exists.

"The university as a whole is at fault for not making an emphasis in the early 1970's for recruitment," he said. "I'm at fault because I did not pursue it as vigorously as I should have."

Following a nationwide search, Hill was chosen in April, out of 35 applicants. He has a Ph.D. in educational administration, adult education and student personnel and experience in data processing and recruiting.

Development in December 1979, it took away the office's major recruiting responsibility and personnel.

"We could have done what the administration wanted, but they took away those responsibilities and reduced us to a paper-pushing office," she said.

Parker now has no supervisory duties in admissions. She has a

state classification as an administration officer, instead of a salaried position.

Bowers said he will evaluate her position in the near future and possibly reassign her to another office at the university.

Part two: tomorrow's story will examine rebuttals by admissions office personnel to the administration's argument.

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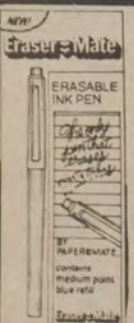


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Inside this section are articles on the numerous ways available for students to escape the pressures of school including:

- Entertainment—A calendar of what's coming this quarter in music, dance and drama.
- Movies—A review of "My Bodyguard," one of Missoula's current entertainment offerings.
- Leisure Services—Anything from "outdoor adventure" trips (backpacking and hiking) to co-recreational football and volleyball.
- Intercollegiate sports—What the season ahead looks like for football, tennis, cross country and volleyball.



'My Bodyguard' characterized as a 'celebration of justice'

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

"Boy, that guy's something else!" Marsha exclaimed.

"Pretty good actor, huh," I agreed.

"Yeah, that too."

Marsha was embarrassed. The swarthy, hulking hero with curly hair and puppy-dog eyes looked like her high-school sweetheart. In fact, all of the teenagers in "My Bodyguard" could have stepped from a page of anyone's yearbook.

The film is as jubilant as a homecoming victory. It's a celebration of justice. It's for everyone who ever had sand kicked in his face and never fought back.

And it is a rare commercial film that deserves to be called theater. It is cleverly cast and masterfully directed.

Cliffie Peache is the new boy in a Chicago high school — pint-sized with peach fuzz and pink skin. A sophomore, he's sweet, self-assured and the "David" to the film's Goliath.

That's Moody, a minor mobster, a textbook teenage tough — a cross between George Raft and the Fonz. The punk runs a protection racket. He and his hooligan heavies harass and heckle the kids for lunch money. On his daily shakedown cruise through the halls, he either collects or he clobbers.

Cliffie won't pay. Accidents befall him. His locker is trashed. He trips a lot. And he's leveled by a low blow on the basketball court.

The plucky, slightly built youngster counters with a barrage of ketchup and mustard — and Ricky Linderman, a slump-shouldered sullen boy. He's large. And he has a reputation for being dangerous. But he isn't.

Cliffie and Linderman, now bosom buddies, put the bullies out of business. Temporarily.

Moody, as accomplished a ward boss as Daley was, acquires his own bodyguard, a shaven-head, Sumo type. Robert Conrad wouldn't try to knock a battery off his shoulder.

The climactic tag-team tussle is terrific. It had even this pair of pacifists calling for blood. But the picture was more than a "Rocky." Though the plot was predictable, no moment seemed forced. It all sounded, looked and even seemed to smell real.

Dialogue was spent sparingly. Single lines were sufficient to define characters. And chamber music, which might have been written for Robin Hood galloping through Nottingham Forest, set a spirited mood.

The supporting cast is choice. Among Cliffie's classmates there's a red-haired boy, parrying with puberty — an old man stuffed in a kid-suit. He majors in morbidity.

Cliffie's father, played by Martin Mull, manages a luxury hotel. He and his son are peeping Tom's at their penthouse perch. They fight over the telescope. "I'm older; I need this more," Mull says.

Ruth Gordon, as Cliffie's grandmother, almost "steals" the show. She plays a peppy, pillow-fighting

pariah, a promiscuous old lady with pizzazz — and a fondness for the smell of bookstores.

"My Bodyguard" is a treat for underdogs. For bullies, though, it might be a bit distressing. Considering the mood we were in when it was over, they would be safer

leaving early through a side door.

Marsha said she wanted to see it — and Ricky Linderman — again. Judging by the way she behaved this time — dropping my hand when he came on the screen — I wouldn't be surprised if she packs a suitcase for the next show.

"My Bodyguard," rated PG, is playing at the Wilma II, 131 N. Higgins Ave. through Oct. 9. Shows are at 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 2:30 p.m. only on Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 13 and under.

Missoula community and UM Programming provide full slate of arts, entertainment

By AMY STAHL
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Missoula and the university community has a wide array of dramatic, musical and artistic activities scheduled for fall.

The Department of Drama/Dance at the University of Montana will open the season with the production of "South Pacific," scheduled for Oct. 22-25. Other shows include: "The Birthday Party," Nov. 12-15 and 19-22; "The Hostage," Dec. 10-13. For ticket information call 243-4581.

The Missoula Civic Symphony will present violinist Cho Liang Lin on Nov. 9, harpist Nicanor Zabaleta on Jan. 25, pianist Santiago Rodriguez on March 8 and soprano Elizabeth Volkman on April 26. For ticket information call 721-3194.

The ASUM Performing Arts Series for 1980-81 will present "Giselle," by the classical ballet troupe Ballet West on Oct. 30-31. Highlights of the fall Performing

Arts Series include: the Slovenian Philharmonic of Yugoslavia on Nov. 5; Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation on Nov. 10-11; and concert pianist Gary Graffman on Nov. 25. For ticket information call 243-6661.

The 2nd Annual Juried Arts and Crafts Exhibitions and Museum Benefit will open Saturday and run through Nov. 8 at the Missoula Museum of the Arts. The show will feature the work of more than 60 area artists. Much of the work will be available for purchase. A preview and reception will be held for the artists on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

Sculpture by UM graduate student Gordon Ferguson is currently showing in the University Center Gallery until Oct. 11. The UC Gallery regularly features work by students and local and regional artists.

The Gallery of Visual Arts, a soon-to-be-completed gallery in the Social Sciences Building, will also exhibit student and local art.

ASUM Programming has three major concerts scheduled for fall. The Atlanta Rhythm Section and the Norton Buffalo Band will appear in the Harry Adams Field House Oct. 9. Folk musicians Willis Alan Ramsey and Brian Bowers will appear in the UC Ballroom Oct. 17, and the Beach Boys are scheduled for an Oct. 25 appearance in the field house.

Two exhibits are now being featured at Fort Missoula. "History of Fort Missoula: Reflecting a Changing Community," and photography from the William Farr collection of the University of Montana.

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series, presented by the ASUM Programming Lecture Series, has two films scheduled for Fall Quarter. "Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth," by Dennis Hold, will be shown Oct. 10. "The National Wildlife Refuge System," by Burdette White, will be shown Oct. 29. Both films are free and will be shown in the UC Ballroom.

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Reagan films hottest items going on college campuses nationwide

(CPS)—His films were never box office blockbusters. They're not even included in most film directories and encyclopedias.

But now, almost two decades since he retired from feature films, Ronald Reagan movies are in high

History series to be offered by Museum

An extended course on the history of art, presented by the Associates of the Missoula Museum of the Arts, has begun the first of its once-a-month series. The course is expected to continue for two years.

Featured as guest lecturer for the series is Margaret Mudd. Mudd, who earned a master's degree in art history in Florence, Italy, plans to augment the series with more than 350 slide photographs purchased by the Museum Associates especially for the course.

The course will be based on "History of Art," a comprehensive work by renowned art historian H. W. Janson. The book examines the major movements of western art from the Paleolithic Era up through the period of modern art.

The next lecture, titled "Art and the Ancient Near East," will be on Oct. 28. Other lectures are: "Aegean and Greek Art," Nov. 25; "Etruscan and Roman Art," Jan. 27; "Early Christian and Byzantine Art," Feb. 24; "Early Medieval and Romanesque Art," March 24; "Gothic Art," April 28; and "Late Gothic Painting, Sculpture and Graphics," May 26.

The course costs \$5 for museum members and \$2.50 per session for non-members, and meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the museum.

The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.

—Mohammed

To tax the community for the advantage of a class is not protection: it is plunder.

—Disraeli

demand among universities and private individuals who rent films.

Several booking agencies report being flooded with rental requests since Reagan was assured of the Republican nomination for president. They report that most of Reagan's films are all booked up through the middle of November.

"We've had so many calls on it that it's been just amazing," reports Leslee Scamahorn, a marketing representative at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Scamahorn says her company gets many of the calls because it owns "Bedtime for Bonzo," a 1951 film in which Reagan co-stars with a chimpanzee.

"That's the one everybody wants. It's the one they (students and others) like to make fun of,"

Many booking agents believe making fun of the candidate is the main reason for the large increase in rental requests. Screening a Ronald Reagan film, Scamahorn says, seems to be the hottest idea for certain entertainment.

"People just want to use the films at a party or any kind of social gathering. They can't believe this could be our next president," she says.

Bee Herman, a sales representative at Audio Brandon Films, Inc. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is also surprised by the interest in Reagan films from the campuses she helps service.

Just after receiving another inquiry from an Oregon school, she noted, "I have worked here for 14 years, and never once received a call for any of Reagan's old films. Now hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call about Reagan."

Band auditions

The University of Montana Marching Band, which is being reinstated after eight years, is currently conducting auditions for new members.

The band will be performing at home football games on Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8.

Auctions are open to all students and are, according to Tom Cook, Director of Bands, "informal and pressureless." Cook added that playing members of the Marching Band will receive a \$50 bonus at the end of the season.

To set up an audition, students should contact Tom Cook at 243-2959 or leave a message at the music department office at 243-6880.



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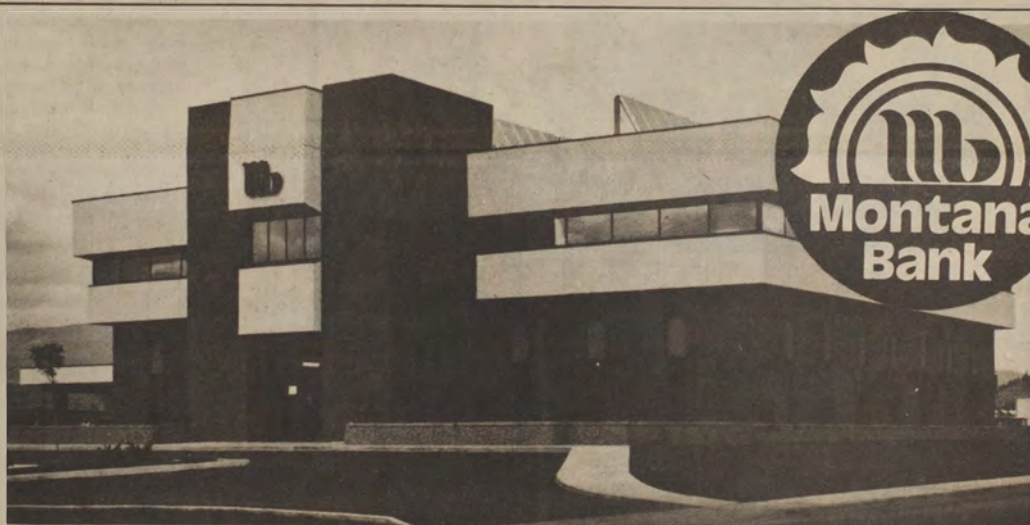
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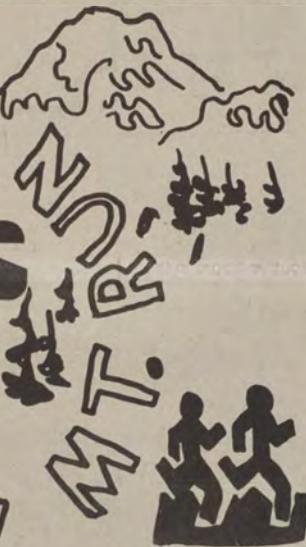
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42-0 romp

Vandals ransack Griz

It's back to the basics for the UM Grizzly football squad following a 42-0 thrashing Saturday by the University of Idaho Vandals in the Big Sky Conference opener.

"Tackling and blocking are the basics and we violated them terribly," Grizzly Head Coach Larry Donovan said. "We didn't deserve a reward."

The reward went to the surprising Vandal squad that racked up 364 yards of total offense compared to 93 for UM.

"We had great position but missed the tackles," Donovan said of the lackluster performance of the Grizzly defense, which allowed 247 yards rushing and 117 through the air.

The Vandals quickly made an embarrassing situation of the game when sophomore quarterback Ken Hobart gained 19 yards on the first scrimmage play of the game and speedy Russel Davis rambled for 52 on the second play.

Idaho tight end Tom Coombs caught an eight-yard pass from Hobart two plays later and the conversion kick gave the squad from Moscow a 7-0 lead with just over a minute ticked off the clock.

UM quarterback Bart Andrus began leading the Grizzlies downfield after the kickoff but Greg Jennings stepped in front of a Griz receiver on third down and returned the interception 23 yards to the UM 22 yard line.

The Vandals went on to score on a one yard run and the conversion kick gave them a 14-0 lead with 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

"Size is definitely a problem" on the offensive line according to Donovan. "We're going to have to build new blocking schemes."

The second Grizzly offensive drive quickly fizzled and Vandal Dave Jeranko returned an Andrus

punt 61 yards to given Idaho an easy 21-0 lead.

Idaho scored again with 48 seconds left in the first period on a 10 yard Hobart to Coombs pass. When the Grizzlies finally got the ball in the second quarter the score was already 28-0.

The Grizzlies had opportunities to retaliate in the game. They recovered two fumbles and made two interceptions.

Defensive tackle Pat Curry recovered an Idaho fumble at the UM 47 yard line in the second quarter but an off-balance fullback option pass by Wayne Harper ended up in the arms of Vandal Larry White who carried it untouched 53 yards for a score.

The second half was a little better for the UM defensive squad, but just as frustrating for the offense.

Idaho scored on a 16 yard pass from Hobart to receiver Jack Klein early in the fourth quarter and placekicker Pete O'Brien added his sixth conversion for the 42-0 final score.

"We took a terrible shot in the head and now our backs are against the wall," Donovan said. "It was pathetic that we didn't show the home people how much we've worked. But it is only one game."

The 42-0 loss to Idaho was the worst for UM since a 50-3 loss to Utah in 1968, and coupled with their 20-0 loss to Portland State two weeks ago, it was the first set of consecutive shutouts against UM since 1966.

Donovan seems confident that his coaches and players will bounce back for their remaining football games. The Griz travel to Boise this Saturday for a match-up with the powerful Boise State Broncos who suffered an unexpected 18-17 defeat to the Montana State Bobcats last weekend.



A LOOK OF DISGUST is on the faces of Grizzly coaches Larry Donovan, Joe Glenn and Joe Yeager during the 42-0 loss to Idaho. The Grizzlies travel to Boise to meet the Broncos this weekend. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

Sports world wide at UM

By PAT SULLIVAN
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Just like the television commercial says, we all live in a wide world of sports, the thrills and agonies of which are experienced by everyone.

Sport activities for University of Montana students fall under a number of different categories. The most well-known are varsity athletics, Leisure Sports (formally Campus Recreation), self-health, outdoor adventure and those sports that are either frowned upon by the authorities or are downright illegal.

Varsity athletics such as Grizzly football, basketball, volleyball, golf, track and cross country, tennis, swimming and gymnastics involve many UM students as both participants and observers.

Recreational campus sports like touch football, volleyball, softball, basketball, intramural football, swimming, soccer, rugby and chess offer an opportunity for

students to delve into something other than chemistry or accounting books.

Outdoor adventure sports just may be the most popular activity in Montana and students at UM often take every advantage of the surrounding mountains, rivers and lakes.

Backpacking is a favorite pastime any day of the year, with gear worn to match the weather. Canoeing, kayaking and rafting are enjoyable good-times when the weather permits. In a very few months ice skating, snow shoeing and downhill and cross country skiing will be attracting students to the Montana outdoors.

Self-health fitness sports like jogging, weight lifting, bicycling, swimming and racquetball are easy activities to get involved in for upkeep of the body human.

But apart from all these easily recognized sports, there are numerous leisure games that many on- and off-campus students become involved in. Some of the sports are strenuous, some are slightly illegal but all can be fun.

Barhopping is a favorite pastime in any college community. Missoula features ample night spots to frequent for frolicking fun. Just don't get caught with an open container of alcohol in your automobile or on the sidewalks because the local "federales" frown upon the exposure of alcohol in public.

Frisbee throwing is a harmless and enjoyable sport — harmless unless one decides to toss the disc in the hallway of a dorm. In this case it is advisable to have an escape route planned if a resident

assistant, light fixture or window happens to appear in the path of the flying frisbee.

Backgammon and bongs is a sport that some students find interesting to observe or take part in. Backgammon requires luck with the rolling die and some knowledge of strategy. Bongs require a particular organic mixture and good lung capacity. Students should be reminded that while backgammon can be played anywhere, bongs are illegal everywhere.

Monday night football is probably the biggest spectator sport of all. It is common knowledge among football freaks in college dormitories that a Pittsburgh-Houston game draws priority over studying Inco, English or forestry notes.

Toga parties are usually more fun than sport. The sporting aspect of toga parties is having the courage to show up in a sheet and the skill to keep it all together after four hours of togaing.

Dorm residents have a multitude of games they can play limited only by their imagination. Guessing the content of the main entree at the food service, how many tacos or cheeseburgers one's roommate can eat in 20 minutes, or how long a freshman can hang from the seventh-floor ledge of Jesse Hall are a few simple sport activities for dorm dwellers.

Of course there are many more sports available to college students than this humble article could possibly mention. Students participate in everything from hang gliding to rock climbing, Copenhagen spitting to beer guzzling, and marathon monopoly games to consecutive hours in the ozone layer.

So whatever sporting activity turns you on, go all out for it this quarter. Whether as an observer or participant, the wide world of sports is waiting for you.

Tennis teams meeting today

UM men's varsity tennis coach Larry Gianchetta has announced an organizational meeting in the Business Administration Building Room 305 today at 4 p.m. All interested tennis players are invited to attend.

The UM women's tennis team will also hold a meeting today. Coach Julie Garcia will be at the university tennis courts at 4 p.m. and all interested women tennis players should attend.



STUCK IN THE DIRT, courtesy of two Idaho players, is Grizzly quarterback Marty Mornhingweg. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining)

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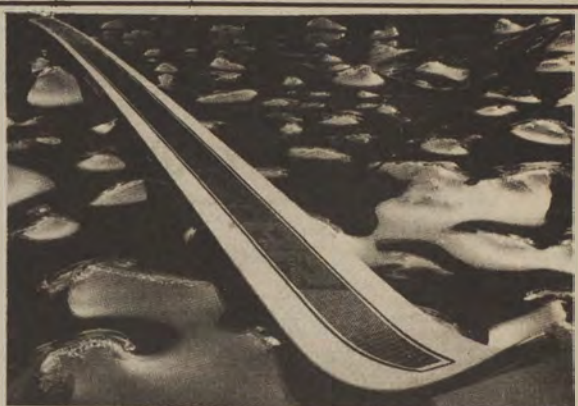
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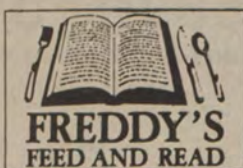


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Runners do well at Idaho meet

The University of Montana men's cross country team fared well this past weekend in Moscow, Idaho under the coaching of Larry Heidebrecht. Tom Raunig, a senior in education, was the first of five Grizzly runners to finish in the top ten.

Raunig, a three-time letter winner, ran the four mile course in 20:22 to finish second behind University of Idaho runner Kole Tonnemaker, who clocked a 20 minutes finish time.

The Grizzlies also captured third and fourth places through the efforts of senior Dave Gordon and junior Mike Brady. Gordon ran the course in 20:29 and Brady finished in 20:49.

Brian Turner finished in sixth

place and Kevin Dilley placed ninth for UM.

No team scores were taken but Heidebrecht said his team unofficially had enough points for first place.

Heidebrecht, who is new to UM this year, was voted 1979 National Junior College Cross Country Coach of the Year for his efforts at New Mexico Junior College. He said the Grizzlies' performance was "surprising" since they had only two weeks of organized training prior to last weekend's meet compared to Idaho's six weeks of training.

"The times were really good," Heidebrecht said. Montana had five runners under 21:30, a standard in Moscow that labels each runner under that time with a mark of excellence.

According to Heidebrecht, his 16-man team is "really competitive in practice." His main goal for the squad is to place them as high as possible in the Nov. 15 Big Sky District Seven Championships in Boise, Idaho.

Heidebrecht said his main aim is to keep everyone healthy. He says his team can be "as tough as anyone else in the Big Sky."

Lady Grizzlies win cross country meet

By RENETA BIRKENBUEL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bridgette Baker finished second as the University of Montana women's cross country team defeated four other squads in the UM Invitational meet last Saturday at the UM Golf Course.

UM tallied 37 points for the first place finish. Spokane Community College grabbed second with 47 points. Eastern Washington and Montana State University received 99 and 91 points respectively while Washington state had no score.

Baker finished the 3.1 mile course in 18:55 min., five seconds behind winner Lisa Woodcock of WSU. Julie Glenn finished sixth for the Grizzlies in 19:34 min., and Jill Warner placed eighth in 19:39 min.

Rounding out the solid UM victory was tenth place finisher Kelly Brendle and eleventh place finisher Louise Bruce. Both runners were ineligible last year because of illness and injury.

"I wanted to do better," Baker

said. "But since I ran faster than I ever had on that course I wasn't too unhappy." She improved on her 1979 course time by 15 seconds.

"Hopefully this will be the second year of a winning tradition for UM," second year coach Dick Koontz said. Last year was the most successful season in the history of UM women's cross country, and seven letter winners have returned.

"Today was a fantastic effort by the UM team for this early in the season because we had five runners under 20 minutes," Koontz said.

Gretchen Goebel, the team's top runner last year, was unable to run because of foot injuries. Also, Shelly Thompson could not compete because of leg problems.

Koontz said it was "very doubtful" that either Goebel or Thompson will be running for the remainder of this season but both girls expressed a desire to return as soon as possible.

Leisure Services serves students on, off campus

The name has changed but the sport activities will remain the same under the direction of the University of Montana's Leisure Services department.

The Leisure Services title has replaced the previous Campus Recreation nameplate but director Jim Ball said his staff will still "provide the best possible service for the campus body."

Leisure Services controls recreational and co-recreational sports such as touch football, volleyball, basketball and other non-varsity sports. It also schedules outdoor adventure backpacking, bicycle, ski and canoe trips.

This year, Leisure Services will also coordinate the efforts of the University Center bowling alley, the UM Golf Course, Grizzly Swimming Pool, art gallery set-ups on campus and the production and distribution of class lecture notes.

In addition, the ASUM Programming board will be responsible to Leisure Services.

"It will be a more coordinated effort in . . . student activities," Ball said.

A reduced 1980-81 budget allocation has forced Leisure Services to limit the number of recreational sorts teams it can sponsor.

Any interested football,

volleyball or basketball squads should pick up, fill out and turn in their team rosters at the earliest possible date to ensure their team a place in the various competitive leagues.

Leisure Services Schedule

Women's Center Room 109
Phone 243-2802

Adventure Education

Bitterroot backpack trip Saturday and Sunday, \$10 fee, transportation provided. Pre-trip meeting 6 p.m., Thursday, WC 107.

Recreational Sports

Sign-up deadline for 18 men's and eight women's touch football teams is noon, Friday. Play begins Monday. Sign-up deadline for 14 men's and 14 women's volleyball teams is noon, Friday. Play begins Tuesday.

Co-recreational Sports

Sign-up deadline for 18 football teams is noon, Friday. Play begins Monday. Sign-up for 42 volleyball teams is noon, Friday. Play begins Tuesday.



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Center Course Registration	continues through Oct. 13 Mon.-Fri.	12-6 p.m.	U.C. Ticket Office
ORC slide show "Climbing Mt. McKinley"	Sept. 30	9:00 p.m.	Ballroom/Free
ORC Outdoor Fair	Oct. 1-2	11:00 a.m.	Mall/Free
ORC Forum	Oct. 1	Noon	Mall/Free
Store Board luncheon	Oct. 1	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Central Board	Oct. 1 and Oct. 8	7:00 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Audubon film and lecture Dennis Holt	Oct. 1	8:00 p.m.	Ballroom/Free
ORC Presentation; "Climbing Here and There"	Oct. 1	8:00 p.m.	Lounge
Montana Arts Council	Oct. 2	10:00 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Meeting	Oct. 2	10:00 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
ORC Presentation "Floating Missoula Area Rivers"	Oct. 2	8 p.m.	Lounge
Legislative Finance Committee	Oct. 3	8 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Aletheia Coffeehouse "Morning Star"	Oct. 3	8 p.m.	Lounge
Films "The Great Train Robbery"	Oct. 5	8 p.m.	Ballroom
"The General"	Oct. 6	Noon	Mt. Rooms/Free
"Modern Times"	Oct. 6	8:00 p.m.	Lounge
W.R.C. Women on Campus	Oct. 7	9:30 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
SAC Films "Danger Radioactive Waste"	Oct. 7 and 8	7:00 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
"Uranium Factor"	Oct. 8	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Fidelis Alpha Brunch	Oct. 9	7:00 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
Marathon Oil Reception	Oct. 10	12 Noon	Mt. Rooms
WRC Brownbag	Oct. 10	8:00 p.m.	Lounge/Free
Missoula Credit	Oct. 10	9:00 p.m.	Copper Commons/Free
Women's Breakfast	Oct. 11	9:30	Mt. Rooms
Law School Board of Visitors luncheon	Oct. 11	9:00 p.m.	Cooper Commons
Coffeehouse Film "Dinner at Eight"	Oct. 12	7:00 p.m.	Lounge
Land Use Workshop	Oct. 14	2:00 p.m.	Mt. Rooms
Film "Wizard of Oz"	Oct. 15	Noon	Mall/Free
Gallery Reception Philip Maechling	Oct. 16-17	7:00 p.m. and 9:00 8 a.m.	Ballroom \$2.00
Foreign Service Interviews	Oct. 16	Noon	Mt. Rooms
SAC Forum and Demonstration	Oct. 17	8 p.m.	Mall Ballroom/Free
Sussex School Benefit Film Oct. 15	Oct. 18	8 a.m.	Mt. Rooms
"Cattle Queen of Mt."	Oct. 18	9 p.m.	Copper Commons
Foreign Language Conference	Oct. 12-24		U.C. Gallery
ORC Equipment Swam Sale	Mon.-Fri., opens Sept. 22	a a.m.-5 p.m.	
Coffeehouse Brian Bowers	Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-11 a.m.	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	
Willis Allen Ramsey	Sat./Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	
Blue Mountain Women's Clinic Workshop	Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
Film "Here Comes Mr. Jordan"	Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.	9 a.m.-11 p.m.	
Gallery Show Philip Maechling	Friday 12 p.m.-12 a.m.	12 p.m.-12 a.m.	
1st Nat'l. Bank 23-hr. Teller	Saturday 12 p.m.-11 p.m.	12 p.m.-11 p.m.	
Copy Center II	Sunday 12 p.m.-4 p.m.	12 p.m.-4 p.m.	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	
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Big Sky standings

	Conference	All Games
Weber State	1½-0	2-1
Idaho	1-0	2-1
Nevada-Reno	1-1	2-1-1
Boise State	1-1	2-2
Montana State	1-1	1-2
Idaho State	0-½	1-2
Montana	0-1	1-2
Northern Arizona	0-1	1-3

This week

Idaho 42, Montana 0*
 Montana St. 18, Boise 17*
 Weber St. 10, Reno 0*
 Idaho St. 59, Portland St. 33
 Cal-Fullerton 21, NAU 13

Next week

Montana at Boise St.*
 Montana St. at Weber St.*
 Idaho St. at N. Arizona*
 Portland St. at Idaho
 * Big Sky Conference game



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UM volleyball team improved

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will face the Fighting Saints of Carroll College tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Adams Field House Annex. It is UM's only home volleyball match until Nov. 12.

Coach Dick Scott's squad returned from the three-day Brigham Young Invitational tournament in Provo, Utah, last weekend with a 3-3 record and a 14th place finish out of 20 teams.

Scott said his squad just missed making the top bracket of eight squads and "had a shot at winning" every match they played.

"I'm pleased with the progression so far this season," Scott said of his squad, now 7-4.

The Grizzly team is composed of

seniors Brenda Boyster and Wendy Ninteman; juniors Diana Bandel, Cathy Bock, Jean Cavanaugh and Moria Fagen; sophomore Pat Benson and freshmen Brenda Gilbertson, Wendy Hoyt and Mary Klueber. Ann Swisher is assistant coach.

"We are able to do more things to win than last year's squad," Scott said.

UM will be the host site for the Division 1 Regional playoffs Nov. 21-22. Montana State, Washington State, Oregon State, the University of Oregon, Portland State and the University of Washington will also compete.

The two top teams in the region advance to the national tournament. UM finished fifth in 1979 and had an overall record of 21-25-2.

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—Herbert Hoover, 1928

Sports scores

Baseball

San Francisco at Atlanta, canceled, rain
 New York 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings
 Montreal 5, St. Louis 2
 Baltimore 5, Boston 2, 1st game
 Baltimore 4, Boston 3, 2nd game
 Detroit 8, Toronto 2

Football

New England 23, Denver 14

Basketball

Indiana 105, Boston 97, exhibition game.

Power, like the diamond, dazzles the beholder, and also the wearer; it dignifies meanness; it magnifies littleness; to what is contemptible, it give authority; to what is low, exaltation.

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Photos by Leslie Vining



Inside

Barbecues, bands and registration parties aren't all there is to life at the University of Montana—unfortunately.

Inevitably, there comes a point when the frustrations, fears and day-to-day grind of "being a student" become reality.

In the next two sections, you'll find articles on all you need to know about making it through four—or more—years at UM including:

- Housing—Some traditional and not-so-traditional places to park your sleeping bag.
- Money—Why it costs so much to attend school and what you can do about it.
- People—The faces and titles of the "big" men and women on campus.
- Counseling—There are alternatives to ulcers or razor blades.

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'Home sweet Missoula'—

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Tony was the first to admit that he was, well, a little odd. He dressed in crazy-looking clothes. He smiled all the time. And during his entire college career, he didn't have any place to live.

Tony ate his meals at a cafeteria, stored his books and clothes in music lockers and, when night fell, he slept anywhere he wanted. Often, that meant he would roll his sleeping bag out underneath a tree.

You may think Tony had a screw loose somewhere. But he probably saved himself thousands of dollars in rent.

For most students, there will always be rent payments and food payments and, often, utility payments. And sometimes, it's tough just finding a place to live.

But never fear, Missoula has lots of options available when it comes to housing. And not all of them are expensive.

For example, if you only want a roof over your head and are prepared to accept a few compromises, move into a dorm.

For \$232 for Fall Quarter and \$196 for Winter and Spring quarters, you can inhabit a double room at the University of Montana.

You then won't have to sleep in your car while searching for an apartment or haggle with a landlord when you find one. Just sign a dorm rental slip, pay UM some money and move right in.

But then comes the first major compromise.

A dorm dweller soon discovers that lots of other people have also signed rental forms and have also moved in. Most dorm dwellers discover that their room comes complete with a roommate.

Dorm living also means inhabiting high-density housing. In other words, lots of people will share your space. And that could mean being subjected to the quirks of other folks' personalities and, often, their senses of humor. Be prepared for some definite weirdness.

Also, a dorm dweller must eat at the UM Food Service. The top-of-the-line meal plan, offering 20 meals per week, will run a student \$398 just for Fall Quarter. Other meal plans—with fewer meals and slightly lower prices—are also available.

If dorm living isn't your style but you'd still like to stay somewhere close to campus, you can always go Greek. Yes, that's right. You can join a fraternity or sorority.

Call them what you will—playgrounds for the rich or classrooms for the future elite—Frat houses offer a moderately priced housing alternative.

But each house—be it for men or women—has its own billing system and its own fees. According to Scott Johnson, head of the Interfraternity Council, the houses attempt to base their fees on dorm costs.

Each house also differs in food

services and room arrangement. Many houses have separate kitchens, while others rely on the campus food service.

Each house's living space is divided in different ways, ranging from each member having a single room to some form of communal living.

But even while the Greek houses attempt to keep prices close to those of the dorms, each fraternity and sorority usually has extra fees.

Most importantly, Greek houses offer members a chance to live in a rather unique subculture.

Each fraternity and sorority has its own functions, and ceremonies. In other words, you don't just choose a place to live, you inherit a lifestyle.

For married students fraternities and dormitories aren't usually the best choice—unless you like lots of company in little rooms.

Instead, married students or students with children should check into UM's Family Housing.

The first thing to draw students into Family Housing is the rental fee: it's rock bottom. Rents range from \$104 for a studio apartment up to \$183 for a four-bedroom unit.

Each apartment is unfurnished, except for kitchen appliances.

But along with cheap rent come some inconveniences. Family Housing Director Keith Larson says the one problem with the units may be the large populations. "There are lots of people and lots of kids living in the housing areas," Larson said.

And prospective renters at the Family Housing areas must be prepared to wait for an opening. Larson said that depending on the size of the apartment, the wait could be more than one quarter.

But let's say you're real adventurous. You want to strike out on your own. You're ready to go "off-campus." Well, you might be in for a surprise.

According to Rick Wilcomb, of the Albright and Associates rental agency, the slumping market in Missoula may have made apartments more available and cheaper to rent than last year.

"Not only the student market, but the general housing market appears to be wide open this year," Wilcomb said.

But looking for a dream house—especially near the campus—will

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be difficult this time of year.

"The best time to find an apartment is in early summer," Wilcomb said. "Then you'll be almost guaranteed of finding what you want."

Pet owners, however, may have a tougher time finding space than people without animals.

"I don't know what happened," Wilcomb said. "Last year, landlords seemed willing to negotiate about pets. But now, many won't allow animals."

After you've found an apartment, the next step is figuring out whether you can afford to live in it.

Remember that in addition to rent, you may also have to pay for utilities and, perhaps, put down money against future damages.

Prices for apartment space in Missoula vary with each apartment and with almost every landlord. "You can pay out \$100 a month for a tiny one-room place," Wilcomb said, "or pay up to \$300 or more for a fancy, three-bedroom apartment."

But choosing an apartment is like choosing a hat. It's best to buy what fits your personality and what you figure you can afford.

But what about a full-fledged house? Can you and your friends find one to share?

Wilcomb said that the market for houses, like apartments, is fairly open this year, so more models are probably available.

"But you have to pay a premium for houses," Wilcomb said. "A three-bedroom house will probably cost more than a three-bedroom apartment."

A third alternative is the trailer. Or, if you prefer, the mobile home. But be careful. Mobile homes can

turn out to be prudent investments or leaky crackerboxes that take pocketfuls of money to heat.

Mike Miller, a rental agent from the Management Company, said that insulation is something to check on all mobile homes.

"Many homes are constructed today with new energy options, which include lots of insulation," Miller said. "Others, including some older models, seem to have been built with little or no insulation."

Miller suggests checking not only the insulation, but also the type of heat provided and the way the home has been installed.

In terms of the best heat type for trailers, Miller says that gas is usually the cheapest, with heating oil probably the most expensive.

And incorrect installation of a mobile home might allow the building to settle, causing incorrectly hanging doors and insulation problems.

But if you find a well-insulated home, you may have found a bargain.

"For some reasons, mobile homes tend to be in better shape inside than many apartments," Miller said. "I don't know why that is, but the market seems to bear it out."

Also, Miller said that mobile homes seem to be more modern inside, and that many tend to be furnished.

So you still don't know where to live?

Well, you can always try my friend Tony's trick. Stuff a few lockers full of clothes, maybe stretch out under a tree at night. No? Well, there's always the back seat of your car.



NO PLACE TO LIVE? It may not be too warm when December rolls around, but this teepee is one alternative form of housing for the student desperate for a place to live. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)



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Who's who at UM



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Chairman, Board of Regents



Shelley Hopkins
Student member, Board of
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Richard Bowers
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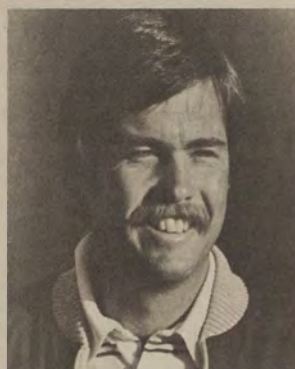
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Colonel Roberts is an authority on regional government and has testified as an expert witness before many state legislative bodies and private organizations on facts behind the national crisis.

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Tuition increase proposed for next year

School costs will continue to rise

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

The approximately \$25 extra students paid to attend the University of Montana Fall Quarter is only the beginning of a series of price increases that will take larger and larger bites out of the student — or parent — pocketbook in the next few years.

As utility, book and supply costs rise, colleges across the nation are dipping into their budgets to pay operational costs and increasing their costs to students. And UM is no exception.

This fall, UM officials dealt with high utility costs by increasing room and board rates 10 percent over last year's rates. The next step, says Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of financial affairs, is a raise in tuition.

The "mandatory minimum cost" of going to school is now at \$2,100 for residents and \$4,200 for non-residents at the two Montana universities, according to a report compiled by Noble and other staff members in the Commissioner of Higher Education's office. By 1990, the report says, the cost of four years of college for a resident will probably be \$28,000 — that's \$7,000 a year or \$4,900 more than this year's tuition cost.

The mandatory minimum cost includes tuition for a full-time student, living in a double-dormitory room, paying for a 14-meal plan and spending an average of \$50 per quarter on books. It does not include additional fees, such as special fees paid by forestry and music students, or transportation, clothing or supply costs.

Noble, whose job is to keep a close eye on the budgets of the six Montana colleges and universities, said the price increases can be almost entirely attributed to a "phenomenal" rise in utility and food bills. Student health fees are up this year as is the student activity fee. In addition, the higher education price index, a barometer of the inflation rate on goods universities buy, rose 9.9 percent in the last 12 months—the largest annual increase in 20 years.

All of these increases are reasons for higher costs to students, Noble said, but the largest determinant is the utility bills.

"Utility costs are killing us," Noble said. "You can try your best to predict — even figure in a percentage of error — and still you end up in the hole."

The operations budget for the university system, a budget which includes utility costs, is running at a \$2 million deficit, Noble said. This deficit occurred despite the fact that UM earned a citation from the state of Montana last winter for

its efforts in attempting to conserve energy.

The 1981 Legislature will have to appropriate money to pay for the deficit, Noble said. "But the rising costs are going to have to be passed on to the consumer — the student," he added.

Montana is the only state in the nation that has not increased tuition for four years, Noble said. He will be presenting a proposal for a tuition increase to Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson sometime in November or December.

The increase must be approved by the governing body of the university system, the seven-member Board of Regents. The regents, who have the final say on most university issues, will most likely approve the increase, Noble said.

Noble stressed that the increase will just bring UM in line with other schools in the region — not put the costs above the other schools.

Montana compares itself to eight other states when determining tuition costs — Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. That average is now at \$725 a year for residents and

\$1,995 for non-residents. The average cost in Montana is \$635 a year for residents and \$1,993 for non-residents.

The 50-state average for tuition is \$807 a year for residents and \$2,170 for non-residents.

Noble said that Montana and the other eight states are planning to adjust their tuition costs upward closer to the 50-state average. But, he added, "Montana is still clearly behind the other eight states in the region."

Noble said he doubts students will be discouraged from attending school because of costs.

"Students realize that things just cost more and more — including their education," he said.

Future increases in the cost of a college education are difficult to predict, but it is certain that costs will continue to rise, Noble said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its Sept. 15 issue that books and periodicals are up 15.5 percent; foreign publications, 22 percent; chemical supplies, 23 percent; and other supplies and materials, 18.1 percent.

"Add that (the rising costs) to exorbitant utility bills, and the cost of keeping a no-frills university running is frightening," Noble said.

Money is still available to pay school expenses

For the student who needs help this year paying for school expenses, several grants and loans are still available.

Leslie Moore, scholarships and grants assistant in the Financial Aids Office, said that students can still get money for next quarter if they apply now.

Students who want to borrow money for school can do so through the state's Guaranteed Student Loan Program, enacted July 1. Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, with up to 7 years to repay the loan at 7 percent interest.

Students must go through a bank where they have an account and the loan process takes four to six weeks, so if you need money for next quarter, apply now.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program — BEOG — also has money available for students — with no strings attached. Students can apply until May 15, 1981, for this academic year. Eligibility requirements vary depending on number of dependents and income. Again, the time to process applications is about four to six weeks, so apply now.

Most work study jobs have been filled, but students can apply for next year by turning in an application to the Financial Aids Office by April 1, 1981.

Various scholarships are also available through UM departments and the Financial Aids Office. The deadline for these is April 15.

Moore offered two suggestions for students who want some kind of financial assistance:

- Get information first-hand from the Financial Aids Office rather than from "a friend of a friend."
- Apply by the deadlines.

The Financial Aids Office is located in Room 101 of the Lodge. The phone number is 243-5373.

Blacks feel alone

Black students on mostly white campuses feel alienated, a black educators' survey of UCLA, Michigan, Stanford, Harvard, Rutgers and Duke found.

The study discovered blacks in those schools, at least, must cope with a "racist environment which tells them they don't deserve to be there and which demands that they conform . . . by denying their black culture." The result is a "lonely, depressed, and alienated" sector of students.

The National Advisory Committee on Black Higher Education and Black Colleges and Universities commissioned the study.



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Southgate Mall

UM puts on new Fall look

By Nanci Olson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana campus put on a new look to greet new faces, friends and teachers this fall.

Additional shelving and 111 new study tables are part of the changes at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

In addition, dormitories have been painted and remodeled, new directional signs have been added to aid the confused new student or visitor and the Lodge Food Service may soon be warmer.

Erling Oelz, director of public service for the library, said in an interview recently that the new shelving in the library may give students the mistaken impression that there are more books than last year.

According to Oelz, more shelving will make returning books to the shelves easier for librarians, and locating books easier for students.

Expanding the number of shelves gives more space on each floor and increases storage capacity by 25 percent, Oelz said.

The library may ask students to return bound-volume books, such as periodicals, to the shelves themselves.

By re-shelving books themselves, students would be aiding both the library and other students who may want to use the book, Oelz said.

Otherwise, there is a three- or four-day delay getting the books back in circulation.

The new, semi-private study tables are the first new furniture the library has received since it opened in its present location in 1973.

The tables are "attractive and useful," Oelz said, and give students additional privacy because they are interspersed among the old study tables to give privacy from all sides.

Dormitories also were renovated. New drapes were purchased for Aber Hall, and Elrod-Duniway and Craig Halls were painted. Duniway Hall received new solid oak room furnishings.

Also, Rogue's Gallery, the art gallery in Turner Hall, is being remodeled for possible use as a conference center, Tom Hayes, director of Housing, said recently.

Turner Hall provides short-term housing for groups participating in UM activities and is run "pretty much like a motel," Hayes said. Groups who will use the hall this month include the Eastern Washington University football team and a forestry group.

Renovation and equipment for the residence halls, including Turner Hall, cost \$150,000.

Students who last year shivered through dinner in the Treasure State Room because of cold air which came through the doors, may soon have relief. The new enclosed entrance to the dining

room cost Housing \$11,500, Cal Murphy, auxiliary services business administrator, said.

A new air ventilation system for the cafeteria is still in the process of being developed, he added.

Campus grounds also received a new look with the addition of directional signs and new sod.

The new sod, in front of the Science Complex, was planted because construction workers tore it up while working on the new science building, Chris Denning, foreman for the construction party, said.

According to Denning, the new science building, which has a 500-seat lecture arena and several above-the-ground classrooms and labs, will be completed December 1.

The severely pock-marked look of Van Buren and Fifth streets and their intersection near the Harry Adams Field House has been smoothed out, courtesy of the city of Missoula and property-owner fees paid by UM.

In addition, the west end of the field house parking lot has been blocked off and all traffic must now exit onto either Fifth or Sixth streets. According to Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, traffic will now flow more quickly after games and concerts. With no cars attempting to leave the lot by way of Van Buren Street, the lot should empty in 15 to 20 minutes, he predicted.

While you were gone . . .

Hiring of spring graduates was up 8 percent, but earlier College Placement Council studies had predicted a hiring increase of 13 percent over spring 1979 levels.

The biggest decline was in business degrees. Employers increased hiring only 1 percent, though they intended to hire 8 percent more graduates.

Engineering hiring was up 21 percent, versus the 28 percent increase originally forecasted. But there was a 7 percent drop in all other, non-technical degree areas. The Placement Council attributes the drop to a hiring freeze in the federal government, which usually absorbs liberal arts grads.

Women's sports programs are "one-half to two-thirds of the way toward being in compliance" with federal anti-sex bias laws, the American Council on Education says.

Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded institutions, will probably make most women's college sports budgets double by 1990, the ACE report estimates. The ACE also found no evidence Title IX has cut men's sports funding.

"The question," says Char Mollison of the Women's Equity Action League Fund, is "is the cup half full or half empty? Fifty percent compliance is a disgraceful record."

extended academic careers. A National Center for Education Statistics report expects college enrollment to peak in fall 1982, but predicts gloom thereafter.

It forecasts private, four-year liberal arts colleges — those most dependent on full-time students for their revenues — will be hardest hit by the coming decline in the number of 18-to-22-year-olds in the population.

The NCES report calculates a decline of 191,000 students in four-year schools by 1988. One result: women probably won't get a bigger share of college jobs because colleges won't be hiring, and men already hold 74 percent of the existing jobs.

The deadline for registration of Center Courses will be October 13. Registration hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Increased federal pressure on college administrators to collect overdue loans from students helped lower the financial aid default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for the first time in history.

The "bad debt" on NDSLs was down to 16.04 percent in 1979-80, compared to more than 17 percent the year before, according to Leo Paszkiewicz of the Department of Education's student aid operation.

Joseph Califano, then secretary of the old U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, threatened colleges with aid cut-offs unless they worked harder to track down defaulting students. Congress also threatened to cut the student aid budget if collections didn't improve.

The Carter Administration is sponsoring even tougher measures for collecting other kinds of federal student loans. One bill would allow the Internal Revenue Service to give the Department of Education the addresses of graduates who have yet to repay their guaranteed student loans.

The 1980 enrollment crunch could close 200 schools, eliminate 53,000 faculty jobs and wreck newly hired women's chances for



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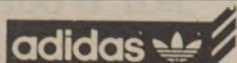
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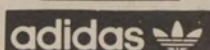
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And a Whole Lot More



Center for Student Development takes stress out of school

By MARK SMITH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Groups and workshops in study skills, mid-life career changes and stress management are among the programs offered by the Center for Student Development this quarter to ease the tensions and improve the academic performance of University of Montana students.

The center will also offer adviser services, courses challenge testing, job-hunting skills workshops and weight-reduction meetings. The Center for Student Development, phone 243-4711, is on the lower level of the UM Lodge.

The study skills workshop begins Monday and will meet at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. through the week. Fred Weldon, director of the center, said the purpose of the study skills program is to help students become aware of their previous study habits and to "sensitize them to the fact that in a college environment there's more expectation put on them, but less structure."

The workshop will include

techniques for increasing reading speed, where, when and how to study, study situations to avoid and basic note taking. Note taking requires "time exposure and often-times disastrous experiences," Weldon said, and added that a fair amount of time will be spent on note taking and "separating the wheat from the chaff."

On Nov. 15 and Nov. 22 the mid-life career change workshop will open to the public. The workshop, he said, "is primarily for people in school. We're having a large number of people come back onto campus now who have been out of school for 10 to 20 years because of changes in the economy, or changes in their own personal life."

The average age of students is 23.4 years. "We're seeing an older student" and a lot of women who are "seeing themselves in a whole different way, a whole different light and are looking for new directions—new opportunities," he said.

The workshop, Weldon said, does not focus as much on the past of the participants, "as where they want to end up." Workshop members will "take a look at their talents, their skills and their abilities and how to apply those to an academic setting" and get something out of it, Weldon said. Also, they will learn how they can enter into the job market and succeed there.

The workshop will help participants "explore the potentials and the possibilities" the participants have and redirect them, he said.

The workshop is held in conjunction with the Center for Con-

tinuing Education. For information call the center at 243-2900.

Stress management workshops begin Wednesday and will meet on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Participants will learn the skills and techniques of progressive relaxation, and dealing with stressful situations. A group approach will be used in this workshop, Weldon said.

Progressive relaxation techniques will be taught to help the participant relieve the physical symptoms of stress, such as drowsiness, headaches or pains in the neck. Progressive relaxation tapes and possibly some pads or mats will be brought in for the relaxation exercises, he said.

One of the most requested activities the CSD has held, Weldon said is the weight reduction group. "Oftentimes," he said, "people find they are most successful with their diets or with their exercise program when they have some kind of group support." The group will discuss different kinds of diets, how to be an effective eater at places such as the food service, some of the personal or psychological principles of eating and ways to break up eating patterns.

The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays, starting today.

No dates have been set for the job hunting skills workshops, but CSD maintains a career library in the basement of the Lodge that has both academic and professional information about areas of study. The career library, Weldon said, is seen as a "cornucopia of informa-

tion" by the students that know of it.

Weldon said it "is designed to help students look at various occupations, the availability of jobs and to get a little more in depth, insight to careers that they may be looking at or considering." More students are becoming aware of the employment changes that will be taking place over four years of school and becoming more interested in the job market forecasts for professions, he said. The career library maintains an updated collection of graduate catalogues, job market projections and job prospect information by type of employer and geographic region.

Weldon advises students to stop by the center to establish a personal professional file of their activities for use with recruiters. Reference forms for the files can be picked up at the center for compilation of either an open or confidential packet for use by prospective employers. With an open packet, Weldon said, the student has access to all the information contained in the packet, whereas with the confidential packet the student has no access. Confidential packets, he said, are often preferred by employers because they contain a more candid view of the student.

For students who have not yet chosen a major and have not been assigned an adviser, the Academic Advising Office in the center will assign advisers. The purpose of the advising program, Weldon said, is not so much to place a student in a field of study, as to get the student "to get in and stay in school."

The advising office has put together a group of willing and skillful student and staff advisers to give undeclared students the help and guidance needed to take necessary courses, he said. The student advisers, he said, are provided because many students feel more comfortable talking with students.

Weldon said a good adviser can often be "the sustaining factor in a student's life." The philosophy of the program is to help a student stay in school, he said.

The center also runs the College Level Exam Program (CLEP) through which students may challenge courses in which they feel they already have the skills and knowledge. To use the program, the student must first contact the department that offers the course for permission to challenge it. Then if the department approves the challenge, and the center has the necessary test, the student must pay a \$25 fee to take the test. Acceptable grades for the test are determined by the department.



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This film takes a close look at one of the largest and most fascinating primitive swamps in the United States, Okefenokee. This 412,000-acre marsh in southeastern Georgia is home to a magnificent variety of plants and animals.

Movie to air despite controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the burning in effigy of the starring actress and reports of nervousness among advertisers, CBS says it has no intention of canceling tonight's broadcast of "Playing for Time," already one of the season's most acclaimed television productions.

Key figures in the controversy are Vanessa Redgrave, who has been outspoken in her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Fania Fenelon. Fenelon, whose father was Jewish, was the survivor of a concentration camp on whose memoirs "Playing for Time" was based.

"There has never been any doubt in our mind about running it," Gene Mater, vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said yesterday.

"There are only two issues involved: Whether politics are more important than an artist's ability, and whether a show will go on, despite its value to the audience."

Redgrave, who plays Fenelon, was burned in effigy in Hollywood on Sunday by protesters urging a boycott of the made-for-TV film.

Fenelon, meanwhile, said in an interview in her Paris home last week that she plans to sue CBS on "moral" grounds. "They are breaking my heart," she said. "It is the

ruin of my life."

CBS, nonetheless, said the three-hour dramatization by playwright Arthur Miller was fully sponsored, though the network declined to identify the advertisers.

CBS normally does not list advertisers who buy 30- or 60-second commercials in advance of broadcast, though there were indications both the network and ad agencies were taking extra precautions in this instance to avoid pressure on sponsors.

Critics who saw the show in

advance were virtually unanimous in praising it. Time, Newsweek and the Christian Science Monitor, among other national publications applauded the production.

Jewish organizations were prominent in the protest. The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said Redgrave's starring role would "distract public attention from the film's commendable, original goal, which was to illuminate one episode in the monumental tragedy of the Holocaust."

University schedules

Library	243-6860
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-midnight
Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	1-11 p.m.
Reserve Book Room	243-6730
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	1-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.
Archives	243-2053
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-noon; 1-5 p.m.
Saturday	noon-6 p.m.
Sunday	7-9 p.m.
Health Service	243-2122/2123
For appointments	9 a.m.-noon; 1:30-5 p.m.
Emergencies	24 hours-a-day at the alley entrance
Bookstore	243-4921
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday	
Recreation Center	243-2733
Monday-Thursday	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.-midnight
Saturday	noon-midnight
Sunday	noon-11 p.m.
Grizzly Pool	243-2763
Fitness swims,	8-9 a.m.; noon-1 p.m.;
Monday-Friday	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Regular hours	
Friday	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday	2-4 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sunday	2-4 p.m.
Recreation Annex	243-2992
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday	noon-8 p.m.
Holidays	noon-6 p.m.

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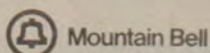


There's a volume control on the inside of the handset.
So a hearing difficulty won't be a barrier to phone conversation.

The volume control handset is just one of the many ways Mountain Bell can help people with their specific communications needs. You can find out all about it by calling our new Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Where we can also tell you about phones and equipment that can help with a vision disability. Impaired speech. And limited mobility. And if we don't already have an answer to a person's specific phone need, we can work to find one.

If you, or someone you know, could use our special phones and services, we'd like to hear from you. Call us at our new Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Or call at your convenience and leave a recorded message. We'll get back to you the next business day. The toll-free number for you to call is listed below.

Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers
1401 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado 80202
1-800-525-3156-Voice 1-800-525-6028-TTY



Street-cleaning fines: student beware

You just moved back into town, parked your car along a curb and woke up to a \$4 parking fine.

Missoula has a law which divides the city into four street-sweeping areas. For one week during each month, you must determine if the day is an odd-numbered day or an even-numbered day in order to park legally.

On odd days, park on the odd side of the street.

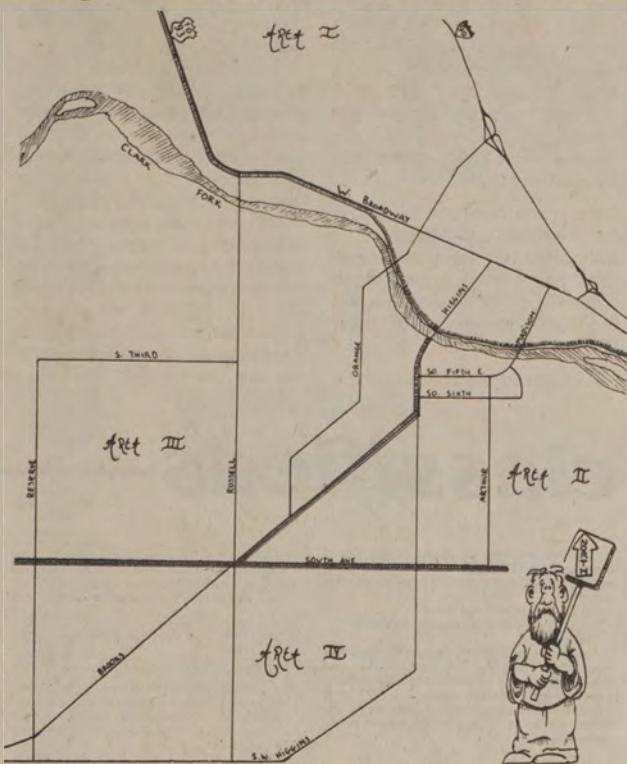
On even days, park on the even side of the street.

These regulations are in effect from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Area II, the University area, is enforced the second week of each month.

Area I, north of the Clark Fork River, is enforced the first week of each month.

Area III is enforced the third week of each month and area IV is enforced the fourth week of every month. (See diagram.)



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Taught by Helen Watkins: sponsored by the Center for Student Development, Phone 243-4711 to sign up.

For students and/or spouses — cost of materials only (\$20 for book and workbook).



Plague hits New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Bubonic plague, the "black death" that wiped out a quarter of Europe's population in the Middle Ages, has claimed its first U.S. fatality of the year in New Mexico—the state that leads the nation in plague cases.

The victim was a 51-year-old Laguna Pueblo man who died Tuesday in an Albuquerque hospital of the pneumonic form of plague, which can be transmitted from person to person.

However, Dr. Richard Hoffman, acting state epidemiologist, said there was no evidence that the organism had spread from the victim.

"We are presently investigating all the possible contacts the patient had with both hospital personnel and immediate family and neighbors," Hoffman said.

According to Dr. Arnold Kaufman of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, New Mexico has more reported cases than any other state.

In the last 10 years, New Mexico

has recorded 58 cases, more than half the number nationwide, he said. The state has recorded 87 plague cases since 1949, when record-keeping began. Fifteen of the 87 died.

Bubonic plague can be transmitted to humans through the bites of fleas from infected rodents and other animals. The bubonic form can develop into the pneumonic, or contagious form.

Common symptoms are fever, general malaise and soreness of the lymph glands in the underarm and groin areas.

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"The most endearingly funny comedy
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Patrice Townsend makes Bo Derek look
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ZACK NORMAN
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ROBERT ROMANUS as "Poodle"
and **HENRY JAGLOM**
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Exec. in charge of production: **MICHAEL JAGLOM**
Music written & performed by **ROBERT ROMANUS**

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Carter warns of Reagan presidency

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter suggested yesterday that putting Ronald Reagan in the White House could lead to a "doomed nuclear arms race" and threats of "ill-considered, unnecessary" military intervention around the world.

Resuming his effort to portray his Republican challenger as a warmongering would-be president, Carter did not mention his opponent by name when he said the nation faces a "stark" choice this fall.

He outlined the alternatives this

way, in an address to business and labor supporters:

"Will America continue to build military power and strong alliances in a steady and responsible way—or will we throw away our wealth, security and world respect, and perhaps our peace, on a doomed nuclear arms race?"

"Will Americans keep laboring to strengthen the fragile bonds of peace among nations—or will we threaten them and our own safety with ill-considered, unnecessary interventions around the world, as have been advocated repeatedly in the past few months?" The presi-

dent was attacked sharply last week by his political rivals when he said the choice this fall is between war and peace. Press secretary Jody Powell conceded the president had overstated the case, but made it clear Carter would keep raising the issue.

Earlier, in another attack on Reagan that avoided mention of the GOP nominee's name, Carter told a union audience that modern-day opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are direct descendants of past "enemies" of women's suffrage and civil rights.

classifieds

Classified ads can be placed at the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206-A. Lost and found and transportation ads are free. Rates for all other ads are:

40¢ per 5-word line, first insertion.
45¢ per 5-word line, consecutive insertions.
\$1 minimum.

The Kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-6541 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.

Deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellation.

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personals

ASUM PROGRAMMING is accepting applications for advertising coordinator and coffeehouse coordinator. Applications can be picked up at UC 104. Deadline Oct. 3. 1-4

SING—There's a choir for you at UM. See music secretary or come to Music 110. 1-4

SIMPLE AUDITIONS—Sing in a choir. Better than "hanging out." And an hour's credit too. Check with music office. 1-4

DO YOU play bass clarinet, trombone or French horn? If so, the U of M Symphonic Band wants YOU! For further info call Tom Cook at 243-2959 or 243-6880 or see him in Room No. 3 of the Music Building. 1-4

TONIGHT! Bring your validated student I.D. to THE FORUM and get a FREE BEER every Tuesday. 1-1

OUT IN MONTANA, a state and local gay coalition has established a resource center in Missoula. Services include a rap group Mondays 8 p.m. for men and women; Tuesday, 8 p.m. is Gay Males Together; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. is women's night. For more information, call 728-6589 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. or write O.I.M., Box 8896, Missoula 59807. Also in operation are two hotlines: 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 1-1

THE NEW U of M Marching Band is still looking for members! Sousaphone and trombone players are especially needed, but all are welcome. Call Tom Cook at 243-2959 or 243-6880 for further info. 1-4

RUGBY PRACTICE tonight, 4 p.m., Clover Bowl. 1-1

ED CLARK, in Missoula, October 26th. 1-4

MEXICAN OCTOBERFEST Dinner, Thursday, Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m., at Mammyth Bakery Cafe, 131 W. Main. Bean burritos, chili, rellenos, green salad and beverage all for \$5.00. Please call and reserve seats. 549-5542. 1-3

TIRED OF BEING hacked on and lacked on? Call Man's World. 543-4711. 1-4

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STRESS MANAGEMENT. Learn to relax and cope with the stress of taking tests, meeting new people, giving talks, or whatever. FREE. CSD Lodge, Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Starts Oct. 8th. 1-4

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP. Get together with other single parents for support and to solve problems. FREE. CSD Lodge, Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Starts October 16th. 1-4

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RUGBY PRACTICE TONIGHT, 4 p.m., Clover Bowl. 1-1

WELCOME BACK Bitch Brigade. Somehow you just don't seem the same this year now that you are missing one. 1-1

YES, CATHY AND SUE, there is a Press Club. Watch for further notices. Reporters beware. 1-1

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WHY DON'T you youngsters all go home and smoke dope and listen to Jimi Hendrix like I did when I was a kid! 1-1

DEAR ALAN—Must we tolerate a future "Rosie" round the Five Valleys, or are you really just going to the Navy in your spare time? 1-1

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WORK/STUDY students wanted as teachers' aides in day care center near campus. \$3.30/hr. Call 542-0552 days; 549-7467 evenings and weekends. 1-4

HOUSEKEEPER—For light house cleaning in private home, 4-6 hrs./week. \$3.75/hr. 543-4874. 1-2

MISSOULA CRISIS Center was work/study positions open for one or two students. Will involve morning hours and vehicle. Call 543-4555 or 728-6876. 1-4

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under business Opportunities. Triple "S." 1-3

business opportunities

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S." 869-T15 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 1-3

services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog — 306 pages — 10,278 descriptive listings — Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-9

transportation

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week in preview

Notification of upcoming events can be dropped off in the Kaimin editorial office, Journalism 206. The notice should include the nature of the event, the time, place, sponsor and cost, if any. Deadline for notices is noon the day before the notice is to appear.

TUESDAY

Presentations

Montana's Wildlife, Wealth, What's It Worth? Bill Thomas of the Montana Fish, Game and Parks Department, 7 p.m., SC 131.

Slide show: "Climbing Mt. McKinley" and "Islands of the Wild," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Sculpture by Gordon Ferguson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., throughout the week, UC Gallery.

WEDNESDAY

Forums

Montana Wilderness areas, with emphasis on the Rattlesnake, noon, UC Mall.

Meetings

Storeboard meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.

Presentations

Audubon Film/lecture: Dennis Holt, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

ORC presentation: "Climbing Here and There," R. Klawitter, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Miscellaneous

ORC outdoor fair, 11 a.m., UC mall.

ORC forum, noon, UC mall.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Montana Arts Council, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Miscellaneous

ORC outdoor fair, 11 a.m., UC Mall.

ORC presentation: "Floating Missoula Area Rivers," Rod McIlver, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Legislative Finance Committee, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 series.

Miscellaneous

NICSA, table in UC Mall.

Legislative Finance Committee Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.

Folk Dancing, 7 p.m., Copper Commons.

Altheia Coffeehouse: "Morning Star," 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Many factors prompt students to doctorates

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The number of students who earned doctorates rose for the first time in six years during 1979, says a new report from the National Research Council. The biggest increase in doctorates came in engineering, physical sciences and education.

The statistics were particularly well-received in engineering academic circles from which an alarming number of grads have been tempted by high salaries in private industry. The trend encouraged fears that there would be too few engineers left to teach in academia.

"Obviously the increase in the number of doctorates is good news to us," says Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education. "But our problem is chronic. And certainly we have no way of knowing if those new doctors of engineering intend to devote themselves to academic pursuits."

The increase in the number of students receiving doctorates in education "reflects the inability of education graduates to readily find jobs," says Donald Willis of the University of Wyoming.

"You graduate, you can't find a job, so you hang around campus a while longer and take some courses," Willis says. He adds that "virtually all school districts require their teachers to continue compiling credits. That probably explains the increase, too."

The 1979 increase in the number of doctorates awarded was the first increase since 1973. The 31,200 doctorates — law and medical degrees were not included in the survey — conferred in 1979, however, were still 7.6 percent fewer than the number handed out in 1973.

Women collected a bigger share — 28 percent — of the doctorates awarded in 1979, compared to 26 percent in 1978.



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Registration starts confusion, protest

(CPS) — David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought, 'There's no way I'm going to register,'" he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family, though "I knew what they would say." On balance, "I had no one to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't go and fight in a war," he states, and then adds with a reflective smile: "Of course, it's easy to talk now. When the time comes..."

So it went this summer as approximately four million young men across the country tried to make up their minds what to do about military registration. Hartman's confusion was typical of the four men College Press Service followed through their decision making.

As James DeVoto of Atlanta put it: "There was no way to be right about this."

DeVoto, Hartman, and David Barardi of Cleveland finally decided to register. All recorded on their registration forms that they were complying with the law under protest. "I was too scared not to register," DeVoto explains, "but I feel like I'm chickenshit for being scared. My protest note doesn't make me feel like a man."

All four young men — the one who has yet to register requested anonymity — had little trouble finding advice during their ordeals. A bewildering number of protest groups competed for their attention. Though DeVoto was the only one to seek out counseling help, all encountered a lot of protest literature.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, distributed "over 100,000" protest cards nationally for people to record their anger.

Steve Gulick, Philadelphia coordinator for the War Resisters League, estimated "about 20,000 have filled out the cards."

Vincent Cobb, of the American Friends Service Committee, an

anti-war group associated with the Quakers, "couldn't even begin to estimate" the number of counseling letters his group distributed to 18- and 19-year-olds across the country.

"We didn't necessarily wait for people to come to us," Cobb understates. He says the Friends' Denver office alone culled 52,000 names and addresses from drivers license records, and sent them letters explaining what options were available.

Protest leaders are bullish about the results of such efforts.

At different points during the registration process, protest leaders estimated that anywhere from a half million to two million people refused to register.

The Selective Service System reports it still doesn't know what percentage of the population complied with the law.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says the agency "won't have very reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures."

"No one knows yet," Mocko says. "It's that simple."

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Mocko points out that notes like "I intend to file for conscientious objector status" written on the forms "means nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Yet Selective Service keeps "the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. We'd much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all." He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven't registered, too.

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on the forms both as a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for conscientious objector status, should draft classification be cranked up again.

Gulick of the War Resisters League, for one, counsels that it's "a good idea to start leaving tracks" for conscientious objector status. "Theoretically, it has no

legal standing. But we recommend that you keep copies."

Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

Near the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, for example, leafleters distributed handy "I am registering in protest" stickers to put on registration forms.

A group called Movement Against the Draft roamed northern Illinois post offices with flyers advising registrants what they should write on their forms (a statement that the registrant wouldn't surrender his right to privacy) and what not to write on the forms (his social security number).

Inevitably, there were complaints that some of the counseling was too general and even counterproductive.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group concentrated on defining three general choices for potential registrants: they could evade registration, apply for conscientious objector status, or "register and fight."

David Barardi, an 18-year-old soda salesman in Cleveland, felt the conscientious objector counseling was misleading.

"I'd pretty much decided to register as a conscientious objector after I talked to some anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere," he says. Barardi went to register only to find there was no "box to check. I asked the clerk at the counter, but he didn't know anything. He was just a clerk."

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, says he "winged it" by writing "I protest" on his form.

He had hoped there'd be "some protesters" at the post office to give him last-minute advice, but "they were just there the first day, I guess."

Ed Clark to visit

HELENA (AP)—Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark will make his second campaign swing to Montana next month, a spokesman said Monday.

Clark will be in Montana Oct. 26 and will probably visit Bozeman and Missoula to speak to students at Montana State University and the University of Montana, the spokesman said.

Clark visited the state last July 15-16 and campaigned in Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula.

During a telethon Sunday, Clark's campaign raised \$270,000 nationwide, including \$1,415 in Montana, the spokesman said.

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Game fosters 'paranoid schizophrenia'

(CPS)—There will be people on campus this fall—ordinary-looking souls—who fear they're being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best-known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivatives. The other goes by names like "Assassin" and "Killing As An Organized Sport."

They're being played everywhere. Dungeons & Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of J.R.R. Tolkein, is actually formally organized on "at least 200 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkein fellowships," boasts Marta Crosby of the Tolkein League.

"Assassin" and its namesakes boomed into prominence last winter, when bizarre reports of students hunting one another spread from midwestern campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points in between.

Most frequently called "Killing As An Organized Sport," it has its roots in the sixties. It takes its acronym, KAOS, from the "Get Smart" spy-spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media. It is roughly based on The Seventh Victim, a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Sheckley that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him (or her). If the killer succeeds, he or she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

The story was translated into a game played with toy weapons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late sixties before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

In 1976, some University of Michigan students revived the game, using plastic dart guns for weapons. From there, it slowly began to spread to other campuses, until it became a definably national phenomenon last spring.

Game rules vary from campus to campus. Generally, players are given a hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people on the list weekly to stay in the game. As they hunt, they are being hunted by others, but the players don't know who is out to get them. They can be "killed" in the shower, by best friends. All is considered fair, though classrooms and crowds are considered off limits. The game continues until there is but one survivor.

Harold Clark, who takes his name from the chief on "Get Smart," organized a giant KAOS

game as a "summer project" at the University of Texas last June. He hoped an ad in the local paper would attract 25 players. He got 65.

The survivor eventually collected about \$165 for his skill as tracking and assassinating the other 64 contestants over almost three months of sneaky business.

Dungeons & Dragons is the better known and more complex role-playing game, but can be just as consuming as KAOS. There are tales of students flunking out of school because of D&D.

"It's fun," explains Will Niebling, a vice president with Tactical Studies Rules, a game production company in Geneva, Wisconsin.

And profitable. Niebling says sales of the D&D equipment his firm produces and markets have doubled annually each year since 1974, and have quadrupled in the last 12 months.

"You see the field growing faster and faster," understated Jamey Adams, an editor at Games Magazine. "There are any number of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur, science fiction."

Jim Dunnigan, who describes himself as a lapsed historian, invented one of them. He created a game modeled on the television series "Dallas." Dunnigan says that in the game, to debut in stores in October, "each player takes a character from the show, except one person who is the director."

It is obviously akin to D&D, invented by M.I.T. grad Gary Gygax and friend Dave Arneson in Wisconsin 10 years ago.

D&D, of course, involves an array of unearthly characters, derived from Tolkein books about the Middle Earth. Each player assumes the identity of one of the characters, and takes direction from the Dungeon Master, a combination of a referee and spontaneous playwright. He creates fanciful, demanding situations to which the characters must respond.

He may say, "You are crossing a bridge over the Valley of the Serpents, when it suddenly collapses, hurling you into a sea of reptilian monsters."

The reason for the campus interest in role-playing fantasies is, according to University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Alan Fine, tied to a desire "to move away from passive intellectual activities, notably television."

Fine spent 18 months researching D&D and four other fantasy games, and found the appeal in the "science fiction sub-culture" was the opportunity to live out fantasies they would ordinarily experience passively.

The people who participate in the games, he discovered, "tend

not to be the sorority or fraternity types. These are intense people."

Eighty-five to 95 percent of them are male because, Fine speculates, the games involve "typical male fantasies like picking up a princess and carrying her off."

Of the simulated violence in KAOS and D&D, he says, "Maybe somewhere in the human or male spirit there's a need for war, a need to put one's life on the line."

But the sociologist thinks it futile to guess why those games should become popular at this time in our history.

He notes, "There have been studies about 'why the hoola hoop?', 'why the Beatles?', 'why All in the Family?' They didn't come up with anything. Maybe the answer is because it was thought up now."

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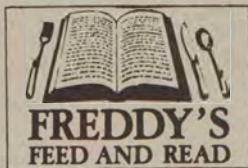
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The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the lower level of the Lodge (Center for Student Development) encourages seniors and graduate students to utilize its services.

The following national/state industrial firms and agencies will be interviewing on campus. The firm/agency, dates of interviews and what majors they will interview are listed below. Interviews are on a first come first serve basis. You must register with the Career Planning and Placement Center for all interviews. Interview schedules are posted two weeks prior to the actual date of interview. No early sign ups are permitted.

COMPANIES INTERVIEWING
OCTOBER 1980

Company	Interviewing Dates	Majors Desired
Peace Corps	10/27-10/31	
Atlantic Richfield Co.	10/7/80	Accounting
AMOCO	10/7/80	Bus. Admin.
Marathon Oil	10/8/80	Geology
Marathon Oil	10/9-10	Bus. Admin.
Reed, Rock, Bit Co.	10/9/80	Mktg. & Mgmt.
Coopers Lybrand	10/17/0	
Coopers Lybrand	10/17/80	Accounting
Department of State—For. Ser.	10/14/80	
Montana Power	10/15/80	Acctg., M.B.A.'s
Price Waterhouse	10/6/0	Accounting
Shell Oil Co.	10/17/0	Geology
The Analyst	10/17/0	Sciences
Arthur Young	10/21/80	Accounting
Osc	10/21/80	Mgmt. & Mktg.
McGladry-Hendrickson	10/21/80	Accounting
Thomas Head & Greisen	10/22/80	Accounting
Tom McAn Shoes	10/22/80	Bus. Admin.
Shell Oil Co.	10/22/80	Bus. Admin.
Montana Legislative Audit-	10/23/80	Accounting
Potlatch	10/23/80	Acctg. & Forestry (Soph., Jrs., & Grads)
		Summer Work
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells	10/23-24/80	Accounting
Old National Bank—Spokane	10/24/80	Bus. Admin.
N.W. Banco	10/28/80	Acctg. & Bus. Admin.
Milchem, Inc.	10/28/80	Chem., Math., Phys.
Touche, Ross & Co.	10/29/80	Accounting
Dresser Industries	10/29/80	Bio., Chem., Geo., Math., Physics, Forestry
United Farm Agency	10/29/80	Bus. Admin. & Real Estate
Genex	10/29/80	Bus. Admin.
Arthur Anderson	10/28-29/80	Accounting

COMPANIES INTERVIEWING
NOVEMBER 1980

P. M. & M.	11/5-6/80	Accounting (Party Evening & Before)
Anderson & Zur Muehlen	11/5-6/80	(Accounting)
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	11/6/80	(Accounting)
Conoco	11/6/80	(Accounting)
The Bon	11/12/80	(Business Admin.)
K-Mart Corp.	11/13/80	(Bus. & LA) & A11
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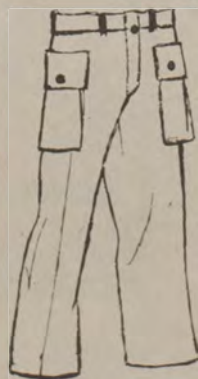
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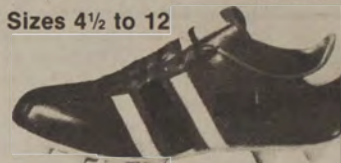
3737 High Point Lo
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forced rubber toe cap, padded
nylon tongue. Padded heel.
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Pro Keds

Not Exactly
As Shown

Dark
Blue
Suede



Reg. \$25.00

BASKETBALL SHOES

\$20⁰⁰



Sportsman's
Surplus



Main Store
721-5500

Gun Counter
721-5502

Tremper's
Shopping Center