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2,4-D may be bought for spraying university dandelions this spring

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Pest Control Committee decided yesterday to approve the purchase of the herbicide 2,4-D for minimal application on campus grounds.

The purchase will include only enough 2,4-D to spray in those areas on campus that are the worst infested. UM President Neil Bucklew must make the final decision on the purchase by mid-December.

Last spring, the application of 2,4-D was stopped pending the resolution of whether the herbicide poses a health hazard. According to committee members, this information is not yet complete. The herbicide has been banned in Canada, but the

Environmental Protection Agency still lists 2,4-D as a safe herbicide.

The committee vote for the purchase was 3 to 2 with Meyer Chessin, professor of botany, and John Downs, senior in wildlife biology, opposing.

2,4-D is a phenoxy herbicide

that kills broadleaf plants such as the dandelion, and it is highly degradable. But the herbicide may contain dioxin. Dioxin is a non-degradable toxin that has caused miscarriages in humans.

Committee member Jim Lowe,

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Wednesday, November 18, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 29



ED BENDER, senior in journalism, cranks a telemark turn in some early season powder on Lolo Peak over the weekend. (Staff photo by C.L. Gilbert.)

Today's weather

There will be decreasing snow today and widely scattered snow tonight.

High today 36, low tonight 20.

Cutting program could split families

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The head of a joint legislative subcommittee yesterday recommended a plan to scrap a controversial state welfare program even though some legislators say such a move could cause some Montana families to

break up in order to find the money to survive.

Rep. Chuck Cozzens, R-Billings, told members of the House Appropriations Committee that his budget subcommittee — one of three that heard budget testimony during this month's legislative pre-session — had recommended the elimination of

the state's Unemployed Parents program. Such a move, he said, could save the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services about \$4.6 million over the next two years.

The program provides direct financial support and is a part of the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

SRS figures show that about 1,700 families receive benefits from the Unemployed Parents fund every month. A family of three, for example, would get a cash payment of about \$250 per month from the fund.

Cozzens told the Ap-

Cont. on p. 8

Alcohol, drug dependence makes shambles of life

By Ann Foley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A petite, blue-eyed blonde is reminiscing about her days at the University of Montana. Sally (not her real name) doesn't have a lot of happy college memories. In fact, she doesn't have many memories at all about the years she spent at UM.

Sally drank her way through school, and, she said, "I blacked out two-thirds of the time I drank."

A poised young woman in her early 20s, Sally doesn't fit the image of a Skid Row alcoholic. Her small apartment on the south side of Missoula is clean but cluttered with textbooks. She works as a nurse in a local hospital. Just a few months ago, Sally graduated summa cum laude from UM.

But Sally insists she's an alcoholic and a drug addict. She says she has a disease: chemical dependence. The symptoms of the disease are constant drug and alcohol use and increasingly severe problems in every area of life. Sally's chemical dependence is arrested. She's been clean and sober for eight months. She's hopeful about her future.

But Sally worries about others with alcohol and drug problems, especially those at UM. She says there are hundreds.

Government statistics support her statement, showing that one out of every ten adults has a chemical dependency problem. Betty Miller, a psychiatric nurse at UM's Student Health Service, shares Sally's concern.

In her work, Miller said, she sees many students suffering from drug and alcohol problems. Since the legal drinking age was lowered to 19 in 1971, thus including most college students, she has seen more. She said chemical abuse creates devastating problems in many areas of an afflicted student's life.

Chemical abuse can interfere with academics. For Sally, drinking, hangovers and more drinking caused years of erratic attendance. She said, "I hardly ever went to class. I sometimes couldn't get out of bed for 24 hours at a

time." When she did go to class, Sally said, "I always went stoned."

Sally managed to graduate — with honors — but only by repeating a class when she got a poor grade. She said, "I took chemistry three times." Sally added that she also took incompletes in many classes and made up the work later.

Miller said that poor attendance is typical of student alcoholics. Good grades are also typical. Miller said that alcoholic students are determined to achieve in school because they believe that if they do so, they've proved they don't have an alcoholic problem.

Personal relationships also suffer

from alcohol and drug abuse, said Miller. Sally agreed. She characterized her college relationships with men as "disastrous." Sally said she had boyfriends, but only to use them. They helped her find her car when she was drunk and kept her out of trouble with the police.

Once, she said, "my boyfriend moved to Alaska and I sold his furniture to buy drugs." That relationship, and others, ended on a sour note, Sally said.

Students' finances, too, can be affected by chemical dependence.

"If he knew how much basic grant (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) money I spend on booze and drugs, Ronald Reagan would have a heart attack," Sally said. She added that when she ran out of grant money, she went to work to support herself and her habits. At those times, she always worked as a barmaid, she said. Not only did this provide a salary, but it also provided access to a large supply of liquor. When she felt it was necessary, Sally stole money to pay for her addictions.

Sally says that chemical abuse damaged every area of her life. For years, though, she refused to admit it.

According to Miller, this type of denial is common among chemically dependent students. A young person doesn't want to be associated with the stereotype of a bleary-eyed, Skid Row alcoholic.

But when Sally's health began to suffer, she was forced to admit she had a problem. Last winter, she said, "I looked like hell. I had abdominal swelling and I was retaining water." When she could no longer keep food down, Sally went to the health service. She was afraid she had cirrhosis of the liver.

Her diagnosis was wrong. She was pregnant.

She said, "I had no idea of who (the father) was or when it happened. I didn't remember having sex with anyone." She realized she'd conceived in a blackout. Sally faced her pregnancy and an abortion alone.

"That was it," she decided. "I had hit

bottom."

Sally went to Missoula Drug and Alcohol Services for help. She started attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. She had her last drink in March, and she's been clean and sober since then.

In the eight months since she stopped abusing chemicals, Sally said, "my life has turned around 180 degrees. Seventy-five percent of my problems are gone and the other 25 percent I can handle."

But she stressed that she couldn't have kicked her habits on her own. Chemical dependency, she said, is a disease that can't be arrested without help.

Sally is concerned about the hundreds of estimated chemical dependents at UM. She urges students who think they have problems with alcohol or drugs to try to quit. If they can quit on their own, she said, that's great. If they can't, they're probably chemically dependent and need help, she said.

Both Sally and Miller suggested several options for the UM student with alcohol or drug problems.

Alcoholics Anonymous offers a university AA group. It meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon downstairs in The Ark, at the corner of University and Arthur avenues.

Missoula Drug and Alcohol Services offers outpatient counseling upstairs in the Warehouse Building, 725 W. Alder St.

For Native American students, Missoula Indian Alcohol and Drug Services is available at 63 Owens St.

In addition, The CareUnit Program at Missoula General Hospital offers information and services at 300 N. Second St.

Her days at the University of Montana were a nightmare for Sally. Today, she said, she's "happy, joyous and free." Except for one thing — she wishes she could do more for the chemically dependent people still suffering, at the university and everywhere.

"Such a waste," she said.



Do you know where your dandelion is?

With winter fast approaching, it's difficult to think of spring, lawns and other greenery.

But with yesterday's approval by the University of Montana's Pest Control Committee on the purchase of the herbicide 2,4-D for spraying on the campus should make us all pause.

This questionable chemical has had a poor reputation on this campus. Two years ago, 2,4-D was sprayed on the Oval to control "pesky" dandelions without the prior knowledge of students, many of whom played frisbee or other sports on the grass. And, as recently as last spring, another batch of the herbicide was sprayed without the knowledge of some of the members of the Pest Control Committee.

Conflicting evidence is given concerning the safety of 2,4-D. Agriculturalists confirm the safety and effectiveness of 2,4-D, and the Environmental Protection Agency approves its safety in lawn care use.

However, enter those "pesky" scientists who disagree. They believe that 2,4-D is dangerous when it comes into contact with humans, and they say that the herbicide may even cause women to miscarry. Several women in the Swan Valley brought suit against Dow Chemical Co. last year. They claim that the spraying of 2,4-D along railroad tracks near their homes cause them to miscarry. Dow manufactures the chemical.

The spraying of the chemical was banned last spring at UM pending information on the dangers of 2,4-D to humans. But because evidence on its safety is generally preliminary, it should be banned until definite studies are completed determining its definite effects.

The Pest Control Committee claimed that it had to act now on whether to purchase 2,4-D so UM's order would meet a state purchasing deadline. One member claimed that the decision was neither right nor wrong since information on the chemical is incomplete.

So the vision also is incomplete. Should humans endure health damages while studies are being completed, which confirm those damages? That's akin to the theory of waging nuclear war and then compiling a plan for its restricted use.

Alternatives to spraying 2,4-D are available. Dandelions could be picked by volunteers during Aber Day. Or the forestry school, or any other organization for that matter, could pick the dandelions and make "Official, Original University of Montana Dandelion Wine." Make a buck and save a student's life, so to speak.

But there is still time. UM President Neil Bucklew must give final approval by mid-December before the purchasing order can be sent. If the people who would be affected by the spraying, mainly students, make known their feelings on the pesticide, a wiser, more complete decision can be made by Bucklew. Participation in decision-making is our best course. Why not make it work for us now instead of after the fact?

—Stephanie Hanson

letters

Stones fanatic

Editor: Re: Patti Bingham, Stones fanatic. (Kaimin, Nov. 5).

If a person is very lucky, once in a lifetime he can experience something that he never even dream possible. I am extremely lucky because I never dreamed beyond my wildest expectations that I would get the chance to see Blackfoot in concert in Missoula! I tried to control myself, but I found myself telling about two dozen people about two dozen people about the Oct. 30 rock extravaganza. I had sore ears from constantly listening to Blackfoot songs on my stereo.

Adams Fieldhouse is perfectly inadequate for a concert of this magnitude. Restrooms, water fountains, and the T-shirt salesman were all hard to get to. There was no alcohol allowed in the fieldhouse and some people were searched, but some how the twelve high school kids sitting by me and about 300 other people managed to get their Jack Daniels and Super Sugar Smoke into the concert.

Because of my usual and uncanny bad timing, I managed to miss most of the bring on band's performance. But my date and I were lucky enough to find some good seats left. Although we were far from the stage, we were close to the sound control table so we could watch the sound and light controllers perform their magic. This allowed us to watch the band as well as the roadies. Fantastic!

I wish I could say that the back-up band, Def Leppard, played well, but after arriving late and only listening to a few of their songs, I can't really say. From what I did hear though, they were good, loud, obnoxious rock and rollers.

Finally, the lights went down, the crowd woke up, and Blackfoot took the stage. To add to the rush of finally seeing Blackfoot in person, they opened with my old favorite "I'm On the Run." I knew they'd play it sooner or later, but hearing it as the beginning was all the better. Neato!

Rick Medlocke came onto the basic black stage in an old black Civil War-era coat and hat. The stage even had a four-foot walk out ledge in the front for Rick to use while whipping out those hot guitar licks. Rick, Greg and Charlie must have wandered

across the 70-foot stage half a dozen times before the night was over. They didn't do any somersaults, but they did manage to play some pretty good down home rock and roll. No strip-tease acts were performed either, even though somebody did throw a hat onto the stage during the show.

I expected to see a lot of drunken and wiped out high school and young college-age kids at the concert and I wasn't disappointed. The twelve high schoolers sitting next to us were all but a part of the bleachers by the time the encore rolled around. So naturally they didn't mind it when I started to stand and "get into the music" a little more. In fact, nobody around us really seemed to mind. There were a lot of intoxicated people there; about average for a concert of its size.

My air-guitar antics and my rock out style seemed to annoy a few people sitting behind me, but who could sit still when Rick and the boys played "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme" and "Train, Train." When it was time for the encore, Rick and Charlie broke into "Highway Song" and they jammed the night away. I thought I had died and gone to Florida!

I left Adam's Fieldhouse with no disappointments or headaches. Blackfoot played for an hour and a half or maybe forty-five minutes and did all my favorites. I have been to better concerts and I have been to worse. All in all, I'd have to say that this was one of the better ones. (It was better than I thought it would be!) In the past year I have had the good fortune of seeing Styx, April Wine, Pat Banatar, Bill Squier and Lion, but Blackfoot rocks and rolls with the best of them.

What's my point?

Do you think that the 9,000 people who read this newspaper really care how much fun you had seeing the Rolling Stones?

I doubt it.

Dan Carter
junior, journalism

Art of verbalizing

Editor: Is Interpersonal Communications an education in the fine art of verbalizing those experiences which stand out in our lives? If so, Patti Bingham's letter (Kaimin, Nov. 5) reveals much about our lives and the way we do honor to our experiences. Ecstasy is close up, suspended, in lavender, on T.V.—and telling us all about it. People magazine could have done no better.

Doug Radandt
graduate, philosophy

A little less awestruck, please

Editor: I, for one, am relieved to learn that Patti Bingham was able to leave Seattle "with no disappointments or letdowns," after having watched a performance by "Mick and the boys" keen even beyond her "wildest expectations." "Stones Great"; Letters, Nov. 5. After all, if "the hardest thing" she and "Emily" have ever had to do in their whole lives is, as she puts it, to wait "with clenched fists and teeth" six hours for Mick Jagger to take off his "sleazy shirt" and jacket, I imagine the blow would have been just devastating had the show been, well, mediocre.

But apart from her unremarkable brand of warmed-over 16 Magazine prose, what really grates in all this is the endlessly embarrassing treatment of Jagger as a semi-divine being, "asking that the lights be shone on the audience so he could see us," rather than as the all-too-human leader of an important, enduring (if occasionally self-indulgent) British rock band. Now, I don't want to deny Patti Bingham her hard-earned little piece of "Heaven," but for the rest of us, a trifle less awestruck, couldn't the Kaimin offer a review rather than a confession of faith?

John Kappes
undergraduate, nondegree

The drivelt within

Editor: There I was, trapped behind enemy lines. My supplies were dwindling, I was down to thirty cases of vodka and some mixer. When I'd run out of lemons I knew it was time for a desperate move. Poking my head out of my shelter I looked about. The enemy had me surrounded. Thinking quickly, I took a drink of water. The strangeness of the substance made me sick to my stomach and I barfed all over the nearest visgoth. For some reason this made the visgoth mad, and he said something mean about my mother. Suddenly, I heard a trumpet blow. I stood, and to my amazement there rode George Custard, coming to save little old me.

Sound fantastic, far fetched? Don't be ridiculous, this is another story from those wonderful Kaimin reporters—who every day risk life and limb to bring us thrilling stories of games, contests, bands, bars and anything else that tends to hide under rocks. These wonderful short stories will obviously be carried at some future date in such classic literary sources as *Jack & Jill* and *Humpty Dumpty*.

Perhaps we should comment Mr. Spence—I don't agree with his views, but I admire anyone who could tolerate speaking to a mental midget.

Sure, I've heard the rumor that the Kaimin staff all went in for cerebral lobotomies, but I don't believe in rumors. I do believe that all humans are treated equal regardless of race or sex. I also believe in the Easter Beagle. After reading Doonesberry I attempted to put my paper to some constructive use. I am considering a lawsuit against the Kaimin. I feel certain that the drivelt found within its pages was responsible for the constipation that killed my parrot.

Steve Fagenstrom
junior, history

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

montana
kaimin

stephanie hanson editor
susan toft managing editor
david stevens business manager

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Are you a coach? Nygaard's new book tells how to avoid lawsuits

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

An elementary school student, watching a baseball game, is hit by a baseball bat which slips from a player's hands. The student sues, claiming that the game was improperly supervised and that the players were using a defective bat. He is awarded \$40,000.

Lawsuits, like the one above, and their effect on teaching and coaching of sports, have become an increasingly important issue in the past few years. Now a University of Montana associate professor of physical education has co-authored a book on how athletes, teachers and coaches can avoid a lawsuit.

"One out of 10 coaches will be involved in a lawsuit sometime in his or her career," said Gary Nygaard, associate professor of health and physical education. "The purpose of the book is to summarize legal cases and issues pertinent to trainers, coaches and athletes, and to show them what to do to decrease the likelihood of an accident due to negligence."

Law for Physical Educators and Coaches, co-authored by Nygaard and Tom Boone, a Missoula lawyer, was published in September. It deals with such subjects as tort laws and negligence and the civil rights of students and teachers. It also explains how to make gymnasiums or training areas safe.

"We try to show students and coaches how to make a facility as safe as possible," Nygaard said. "Noticing areas which might cause accidents is the first step in protection from a lawsuit. If the beginning coach can notify his supervisor of these hidden hazards, it will reduce the coach's liability for being held negligent in case of an accident."

Nygaard is currently using the

book in his class, *Legal Issues in Physical Education and Sports*, which has been taught at UM for the past five years.

"Right now, only five or six schools in the country have courses on sports litigation," Nygaard said. "Yet the incidence rate of lawsuits among coaches and trainers has been increasing constantly during the past 25 years."



GARY NYGAARD IN HIS office with his new book, *Law for Physical Educators and Coaches*. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

years."

Boone, co-author of *Law for Physical Educators and Coaches*, said that Nygaard felt there was a need for such a book.

"He (Nygaard) saw people in those fields dealing with the problems of athletics and making decisions without the legal background they needed," Boone said. "Our book tries to explain to people what the problems in athletics are, and what the lawsuits dealing with athletics have been about."

Boone said the book was mainly Nygaard's idea, while he contributed his legal background and knowledge.

"I helped with the legal concepts and the cases," Boone said.

"I looked at what he had written, and rewrote it so it made sense from a lawyer's standpoint. It's basically his book."

Nygaard said he hopes to do a larger version of the book, which would have an expanded list of topics and include landmark law cases on sports litigation.

"I think as more schools across the country become aware of the

growing need, they will begin to teach courses on sports litigation," Nygaard said. "Right now, the book we've written is good as a supplement for the class here. I think an expanded version, where students can read the actual cases, would be of great value. Many schools don't have access to a law library, and the hands-on experience that students get by reading the lawsuits is important. They wouldn't have to rely on someone else's interpretation of the case."

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Grant given to UM to study ash effects

MISSOULA (AP) — Two University of Montana chemists have received a \$14,000 federal grant to study what they suspect is a fertilizing effect from the blanket of volcanic ash that was spread across western Montana in May of 1980 after the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The grant was awarded to Richard Juday, professor in the chemistry department and Edward Keller, a lecturer in that department, by the Office of Water Research and Technology, which is a division of the Department of the Interior.

In preliminary studies, Juday has found that the ash has had a "slight but appreciable fertilizing

effect" on the Clearwater Lakes of the Swan Valley.

The lakes bloomed with algae at the normal time of year in September, Juday said, but the amount of growth was higher than expected. Laboratory tests showed that ash incubated with lake water had a fertilizing effect on the algae.

"The grant will give us a chance to look at things for another couple of years," Juday said.



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arts

Southern fits comfortably into year's best films

By Kate Egli
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

If ever a movie was misnamed it is *Southern Comfort*. The title suggests some B movie with fast cars, easy women and quick tempers, but that is not what *Southern Comfort* is all about. Set in a Louisiana swamp, the film follows nine National Guardsmen on a weekend maneuver, which soon becomes a fight to survive when they literally become the targets of Cajun

revengeful humor.

Walter Hill, the film's director, is commended for his sensitive dealing with a story which could have easily become a shallow suspense film like *Halloween*. Avoiding *Halloween's* mistake, Hill creates characters that are not just stereotypes but individuals. Spence, played by Keith Carradine, is a smooth-talking, slick-looking city boy. He is well liked by all the guys and has that rare quality of knowing how to play the system for all its worth.

Joining Carradine in the starring position is Powers Boothe, who plays Hardin. He, unlike Carradine, fights the system every dying inch. He hates the National Guard, hates the ignorance and backwardness of his fellow guardsmen and even seems to hate his life as a chemical engineer, which has pulled him above all the low-life slime. He is a bitter, brooding character whom we could easily dislike if it were not for the fact that he has a sense of justice and common sense so lacking in the other characters.

Drawn together with seven other fascinating characters, Spence and Hardin find a routine mission turned into a nightmare when they reap the vengeance of a handful of Cajun bayou dwellers. To reveal the tools of terror used by the Cajuns would be to reveal the surprise elements paramount to this movie. It is seldom possible to guess even the next move much less the story's outcome.

The haunting tones from Ry Cooder's slide guitar, beautiful photography from Andrew Laszlo, A.S.C., powerful editing, and excellent directing and acting combine to make this movie emerge from the swamps as one of the year's best. Unfortunately, hampered by a misleading title, the film may never receive the recognition it deserves.



BETH LO'S WHIMSICAL pottery is on display in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building until November 25. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Photo by Paul Van Velder.

Boyle to present original works . . .

You cannot eat music

After graduating John Boyle faces the reality that, as he says, "serious music is non-functional," but for now he has only to concentrate on his senior recital. His program of original works is tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall. The free concert will include four piano pieces he will perform himself, four pieces for piano and flute, a piece for piano, flute, violin and bassoon, and a

piece for a small chamber orchestra.

Two of the pieces are programatic "The Hunt" is a flute/piano duet, which recreates the sounds of a duck hunt. "Learning To Walk" is a piano piece about a child's first steps and falls. The rest of the program consists of music that stands on its own and therefore is nameless.

Boyle, who came from Los

Angeles to study composition under the instruction of Donald Johnson, UM professor of music, will be returning to Los Angeles to look for a career in film music and arranging. He chooses this area because it is closely related to his field while at the same time making him a living. As he says, "I've been poor for four years, and I'm tired of it. If you have the ability to do something and make money, do it."



Chris Proctor

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Dust off Montana's best books

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Looking for a good book about Montana? Now you can take your choice from a list of 100 "best books about Montana."

The list has been compiled by University of Montana history professor Harry Fritz from the results of a survey he took last summer.

Fritz surveyed 8,200 subscribers to the Montana

tabulated, Fritz found that 529 different books had been named. "Most of the 529 were only mentioned by one person in the survey," Fritz said. "About 100 of the books were mentioned by six or more people, and those are the ones I listed."

The top five books, are: *Montana: High, Wide and Handsome*, by Joseph Kinsey Howard; *The Big Sky*, by A. B. Guthrie Jr.; *Montana: An Uncommon Land*, by K. Ross Toole; *The War of the*

the present," Fritz said. "You could almost read the history of Montana though fiction."

William Bevis, UM associate professor of English who is writing a book on Montana writers, said he had no quarrels with the results of Fritz's survey. "I tend to agree with the results of the survey," Bevis said, "but I think it's weighted towards history. I'd put first on the list some of Dick Hugo's poems, as well as Jim Welch's books *Winter*



HARRY FRITZ OF THE University of Montana history department with a few of the 100 best books on Montana. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevellder.)

Historical Society magazine, *Montana, Magazine of Western History*. The survey asked subscribers to list what they thought were the five best books about Montana.

"I sent the survey to subscribers across the country, and about 800 responded," Fritz said. "When I got the results, I found that about half the responses were from people living in Montana, and half from out of state."

When the survey results were

Copper Kings, by Carl Glasscock; *This House of Sky*, by Ivan Doig and *Trails Plowed Under*, by Charles M. Russell.

According to Fritz, most of the 529 books listed deal with Montana history and the clash between Montana's Native Americans and whites.

Fritz said about 40 to 50 novels were among the 529 books.

"If you take the novels and put them all together, you have a history of Montana almost up to

in the *Blood and The Death of Jim Loney*. Those deserve to be high on the list."

Fritz is planning to rewrite his speech for the winter issue of *Montana, Magazine of Western History*.

I'd like to eventually expand the article into a book on the literature of Montana," Fritz said. "It would be a sort of reader's guide to Montana writing."



World News

THE WORLD

• Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks yesterday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year. Solidarity's national spokesman said initial talks are likely to last a week to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins.

• Mourners tried to attack Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, James Prior, as he arrived for the funeral yesterday of murdered Protestant political leader, the Rev. Robert Bradford. Prior was unharmed and tempers later cooled.

THE NATION

• The Senate Appropriations Committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give President Reagan the 100 B-1 bombers he says are needed to give the United States the ability to penetrate Soviet air defenses in the next decade. Controversy over the B-1 is expected to be renewed when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

• The Justice Department said yesterday that John Hinkley Jr. has improved to "satisfactory" condition following his

attempted suicide, but sources said the government still plans to test whether he suffered permanent brain damage. The answer could determine if he stands trial for shooting President Reagan.

• One of President Reagan's top three advisers decided to have the FBI investigate Richard Allen's receipt of a \$1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine for helping arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan, the *Washington Report* reported yesterday. The newspaper quoted "informed sources" as saying either presidential counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James A. Baker or deputy staff chief Michael Daver got the FBI involved after the discovery of the cash in a safe used by Allen, the president's national security adviser.

MONTANA

• State Budget Director Dave Lewis defended his department's revenue projections yesterday, saying the state will end the biennium with a \$13.5 million balance even if the special legislative session approves all of Gov. Ted Schwinden's appropriation requests. But Judy Rippingale, legislative fiscal analyst, told the Joint Revenue

Oversight Committee the surplus was almost identical to what she considers the administration's overestimate of revenue.

• The Montana Education Association has suggested children, parents and school districts mail brown bags to Ed Argenbright, superintendent of public instruction, with notes protesting his opposition to Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposal to pump \$1.8 million in state funds into the hot lunch program.

CLARK FORK ACTORS' ALLIANCE



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**Thursday, November 19, 1981
8:00 p.m.**
Adams Fieldhouse
General: \$8.50
Day of Show: \$9.50

Musicals: Budget Tapes and Records, Ery Records and Tapes, Photo Factory, Warden's Market, Grady Grady, University Bookstore, Hamilton, Hudson's, Knappe, Budget Tapes and Records, Great Falls, Ery Records and Tapes, Red Apple Records, Hesperian, Carlin's Tapes and Records, Budget Tapes and Records, Butler, Budget Tapes and Records.

Presented by ASUM Programming Alliance
Productions Inc. & KLT Radio

Speech team to compete in nationals

The University of Montana Debate and Oratory Association Forensics Team placed third out of 15 teams at a speech tournament in Powell, Wyo., on Friday and Saturday.

First and second placing teams were Southern Utah State College and Carroll College in Helena, respectively.

The tournament, which was hosted by Northwest Community College, brought together schools

from Idaho, Montana, Utah, South Dakota and Wyoming. The top three schools are eligible to compete next spring in a national tournament to be held in Tennessee.

UM students who placed in the tournament were: Joan Losleben, first place in persuasive speaking; Genise Ghee, first place in extemporaneous speaking; Patty Nissen and Caryn Spain, third place in duo-interpretation; Ghee,

finalist in impromptu speaking; Jeanna Stroble, finalist in extemporaneous speaking; Carlos Pedraza, semifinalist in impromptu speaking and Curt Winter, semifinalist in impromptu speaking.

The forensics team is planning a noon forum to be held in the University Center Mall Dec. 9. It will include speeches, entertainment and a duo-interpretation speech.

Missoula's leash law: it's a dog's life for some canines

Two Missoula citizens have requested the City Council to amend the current dog leash law so dogs controlled by voice command will not have to be restrained by leashes.

In a meeting today at 3:45 p.m. at City Hall, the city's Judicial Review Committee will discuss the current leash law and the proposed amendment.

The city leash law requires that all dogs must be restrained on a leash no more than six feet long. Dogs also may not be tied to any stationary object, as they would not be under the control of their

owner.

Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson said that two citizens have requested that the leash law be amended. Their dogs, they say, are controlled with voice commands and are restrained without a leash.

City Attorney Jim Nugent said the Judicial Review Committee may draft an ordinance today

depending on the opinions of citizens at the meeting. Any ordinance drafted by the committee would be reviewed later by the City Council.

Nugent said that Portland, Ore., has a similar leash law. He added, however, that dogs in Portland must pass a stringent obedience test in order to go about the city without a leash.

Is your mail reaching you?

The mail delivery problem at the University of Montana has been resolved and students are receiving their mail by mid-morning each day, according to Ron Brunell, director of residence halls.

In the past, campus mail was delivered after other routes were completed. Because of this, the

mail arrived anytime between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The petitions signed recently by students dissatisfied with the delivery system are being kept, said Brunell. However, he said, he was assured by the post office that the service would continue to be "prompt and consistent."

Mr. Boston Schnapps and Hops



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The Montana Kaimin has staff openings for Winter Quarter 1982

- Managing Editor
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- News Editor
- Associate Editor
- Copy Editor*
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- Fine Arts Editor*
- Graphic Artist*
- Proofreader*

Applications available in J206

**Deadline 5 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 25**

*Journalism Experience
Not Necessary

Bucklew to attend CB tonight

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew will speak to Central Board tonight at its meeting at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding also will report on the status of a student City Council position. Spaulding will attend the city's Judicial Review Committee today where the non-voting student position will be discussed.

Spaulding is expected to announce that CB will not meet next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

today—

Lecture
"Feminist Energy — How Should It Be Channeled?" WBC Brown Bag Lecture Series.
"The World Energy Market and its Implications for Montana," Richard Barrett, professor of economics, sponsored by environmental studies department, 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall.
Attorney Ann German and Women's Place representative Deb Thomas will speak, UC Montana Rooms 361 AB, noon.

"The World Energy Market and its Implications for Montana," EVST Lecture Series, Pharmacy/psychology Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Meetings
Phoenix Weekly Luncheon, Ray Carlisle, director of UM special services, will speak, Gold Oak Room, noon.
Central Board meeting, UC Montana Rooms 361 BE, 7 p.m.

Film
"Trojan Women," UM English Professor Lois Welch will lead discussion, Pharmacy/psychology Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop
Single Parenting workshop, call 243-4153 for registration, City-County Library, 7:45 p.m.



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classifieds

lost or found

\$100.00 REWARD! Someone trying to give you a "good deal" on a Sony XR-77 in-dash cassette. Ser. #13548? It's hot! And receiving stolen property is a crime. Stay out of jail and earn \$100.00 busting this asshole. Call MCPD or 721-3757. 29-4

LOST: RANGE Management textbook. Please call 243-4938. Thank you. 28-4

LOST: A backpack (rust color) on Wednesday evening. If found, please call 721-4571 and ask for Bev. 28-4

LOST: KNITTED purple scarf. On Nov. 12. If found, please call 721-5827 and ask for Mary. 28-4

LOST: BRONZE belt buckle with round bone inset. Ornate design. Lost on Oval perhaps. Possible reward. Leave note for B.B., 503 E. Front St. #5. 28-4

FOUND: PADLOCK key (Hudson #GG123) on leather lacing in parking lot by Men's Gym & Science Complex, Tuesday afternoon. Call 549-8470. 27-4

LOST: BTWN. CC & WC, gray-green nylon women's wallet/checkbook holder. Contains driver's license, UM ID, BYU ID, Donna Wildey, 728-5212. 27-4

FOUND: On Clover Bowl Saturday morning. Yellow lined windbreaker jacket. Had been there overnight. Call Laurie, 243-4516. 28-4

LOST: Near Rec Annex, tan tooled leather wallet. Can be returned to 239 1/2 LeVasseur or call Kevin at 543-8960. 28-4

EDMOND LASALLE—Missing your checkbook? We've got at the Kaimin, 206 Journalism Building. 28-4

OK—you can keep the textbooks too. But I really need the notebooks and homework folders. Just drop them off at some lost and found, they'll call me and you might never have to hear my voice. Dean, 721-1585. 28-4

LOST: Dark blue Prostate vest and light blue Prostate pullover jacket. Reward. Call Kris, 542-2983. 28-4

personals

COME TO CHUCK'S UPSTAIRS LOUNGE. Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 119 West Main. 29-3

SO FINE Leanne, SO FINE! 29-1

SKI FILM Festival Friday, Nov. 20, 8:00 p.m., Ballroom. Tickets: Bookstore and door. 29-3

WHAT'S MORE fun than a barrel of monkey? The monkeys that didn't fit. The Central Board in Action. Tonight in the U.C. Lou. 29-1

TREATS, TOYS, tree trimmers—"You Can Do It" (Holiday Help Workshop). No charge! Easy, inexpensive ideas! Women's Center, second floor lobby, Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m. T.T.T.T. 29-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Maz. Love ya. 29-1

PRESENT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT! Music makes people happy. Contact Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 28-4

WE OFFER the best in Budget Conscious Music. Call Gary James, Meadowlark Ventures, 728-2180. 28-4

100% OF Missoula's Health Information: That's right. Abusive Behavior, Addiction, Aging, Alcoholism, Birth, Consumer Info., Death, Diseases, Drugs, Day Care, Housing and Legal Services, Men's Health, Nutrition, Parenting, Patient Ed., Sex Ed., Trauma, Teens, Veterans' Health, Women's Health... Referral Information. The Health Information Clearinghouse, toll-free 1-800-332-5759. 28-5

PRE-NURSING MEETING Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30, LA 102. 28-2

PALADIN SEEKING experienced adventurers for exciting campaign. Call Jim, 728-6832. 27-2

INTERESTED IN THE PEACE CORPS? Come and see Lois Weidman, your new on-campus coordinator in SC 411. Phone 243-6167. 29-5

ATTENTION: FULL TIME University students. The student caucus of the UC Bookstore Board of Directors is accepting applications for 2 new members. Letters of application should be left with Bryan Thornton, Mgr., at the UC Bookstore no later than Nov. 20 at 4:00 p.m. 28-7

MORE IMAGINATION than \$7 Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m., T.T.T.T. 28-5

\$5.00 TEETH CLEANING: Student Dental Service; call 243-5445. 21-9

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, M. W. F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 18-22

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open Sunday thru Saturday, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 17-23

help wanted

WORK STUDY POSITION: Student Employment Interviewer to assist in the operation of an on-campus student employment service. A complete job description and applications are available at the Placement Counter in the CSD, Lodge 148. The salary is \$3.55/hr. 28-3

LIFTERS NEEDED. Please check list in Programming office by Wednesday, 5 p.m. 28-1

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center is accepting applications for newsletter editor position. This is a work-study position, 243-4163. 22-6

NEED \$50.00? Win \$50.00 in Missoula's first annual Comedy Night. We need comedy acts, mimers, magicians, clowns. Call 721-5635 or 243-2217 for more info. 28-2

services

GUITAR LESSON—Bitterroot Music. 728-1957. 29-3

LOW COST STORAGE: Lil' Bear Mini Storage. Call 243-5161 or 721-1935 anytime. 29-13

SEWING — MENDING — alterations. Fast, reasonable. Elizabeth Crumley, 549-5685, afternoons/evenings. 21-8

ATTENTION: FRATERNITY, sorority and dormitory social chair people. Live bands for social functions; the Good Music Agency has the best available in the Northwest. Call Mike at 728-5520. 17-13

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30

typing

Typing: CAMPUS pick-up and delivery. Berta, 251-4125 after 5:00. 29-1

75¢ A PAGE, Starting Business Sale. Pam's Paper Parlor, 543-8570. 27-5

"FAST, CONVENIENT, IBM TYPING, EDITING. 543-7010." 28-4

EDIT-TYPIT: IBM, professional copy editing. 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 28-4

WORD PROCESSOR. IBM typing/editing. Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 22-18

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 7-34

CARLO PROOFREADS your checks before deposit. OBLA ESPANOLE MAYBE. 29-2

EDITORIAL SERVICES: editing, copy editing, writing (technical, commercial, assorted). 721-3885. 28-2

TYPING — EDITING — 251-2780. 28-4

THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, Nov. 20-22. Will share expense. Call 243-5435. 29-3

RIDE TO Bozeman Feb. 20, returning Feb. 22. Call 549-6179, ask for Rose. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED to Forsyth Wed., Nov. 25 after 11 a.m. Will take ride to Billings or surrounding area. Returning Nov. 29. Will share expenses and driving. Call 728-5212. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings anytime after 12:00 on Tuesday, the 24th, or as early as possible Wednesday, the 25th. Please call Lorrie, 728-9318. 29-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Moscow, ID. Share gas and munchies. Fri. 20th noonish to Sunday nite 22nd. Call "J.P." 721-5462. 29-3

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Wed., Nov. 25th-29th. Will share expenses. Call 243-5435. 29-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Detroit or points between (So. Dak., Madison, Chicago). Leaving Missoula 11-19 at noon. Returning Nov. 29. Can take 4 riders comfortably. Please call Jon at 248-6345 or Debbie at 728-5055 or 721-4865 evenings and weekends. 28-3

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene or Portland for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Leave Wed. Thurs. Call Bruce 549-1052. 28-4

RIDERS WANTED to RENO or points between via US 12 & 395 (Lewiston, Walla Walla, Pendleton). Leaving evening Nov. 20 or early Sat. One way only. Travel comfortably in Volvo. Call Frances, 243-4383 or 549-5277. 28-3

HELP! RIDE still needed to Ft. Wayne for Christmas! The ride I thought I had fell through! Please call back. Still Desperate! Becky, 243-5088. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED over Thanksgiving weekend to and from Walla Walla, Washington — will share expenses. Leave Wed. eve. or later; return Sun. Call Mary Jane at 549-2797. 28-4

NEED RIDE to and from Boise, Idaho for Thanksgiving vacation. Will pay half of gas expenses. Call Liz, 243-4980. 28-4

HELP! RIDE needed to Seattle/Tacoma area Thanksgiving weekend for 2. Will split driving and gas. Call Jeff or Janice, 721-4741 — leave message/phone #. 29-1

clothing

CARLO'S FUR coats, leather jackets, gloves, scarves, sweaters. HALF PRICE. 28-2

for sale

TWO ASUM plane tickets, \$25 off each. 721-3286. 29-3

GUITAR DEALS: New shipment of Ibanez guitars with cosmetic defects, 33% off. Bitterroot Music, 529 So. Higgins, 728-1957. 29-3

MR. HIGGINS' Second Chance Grand Opening Nov. 17th-Dec. 17th. Vintage fashions, antiques, collectibles, furniture, western wear, Hawaiian shirts, hats, lots of wool items, boots, coats, belts, etc. 612 South Higgins Ave., 10-5:30, Mon.-Sat. 28-4

CRATE GUITAR amplifier, dorm refriger., re-built cylinder heads for a 6-cylinder Capri. 721-4288 between 8-10 p.m. 29-3

OLYMPUS, OM 10, 150mm telephoto lens and case, \$300. Call 243-4328. 27-5

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's; 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 27-15

TWO BIKES, man's, woman's, singles; man's 10-speed. 728-4325. 26-2

SMALL CARPET remnants 50 percent off. Carpet samples 35¢, 85¢, \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 26-12

DOCTOR HILL SPIRULINA. Weight control, quick energy, 100 percent natural plankton. Also generous sales opportunities. 251-2054, ask for Linda. 26-4

for rent

DELUXE FURNISHED 1-bdrm. apartment, close to U. Call Alpha Real Estate, 549-7711. 27-3

1530 PHILLIPS — 2 bdrm., remodeled; fenced yard plus storage. \$175 + \$100 deposit. 728-3727 or 549-9274. 27-3

ROOM CLOSE TO University. Laundry and kitchen facilities available. All utilities paid. \$100/mo. Call 728-2151. 26-5

2 BEDROOM basement apartment. Nice location, no pets. \$140. 728-3627. 24-5

roommates needed

2-BDRM. MODERN apartment, laundry, dishwasher, nice view, 1 block to U. 721-7185 or 728-7318. 29-3

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children — (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 20-20

pets

MASTADON SIZE MARKDOWNS CARLO'S SALE. 29-2

cooperative education internships

KYSS NEEDS volunteer for winter quarter in news production. Could lead into paid position. R & TV, Journalism juniors and seniors may apply. Deadline 11/30/81. More info at Main Hall 125. 28-1, 31-1, 33-1

ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION Center needs volunteers winter quarter. Possible stipend for one Helena position. Volunteer for "issues" research including enderlin, energy, BPA monitoring in Helena and volunteer for Missoula-based research. Jrs., Srs. in most disciplines may apply. Deadline 11/30/81. 28-2, 31-1, 33-1

clean air wanted

CARLO WANTS CLEAN AIR. 28-4

psychiatric help

DEPRESSED? CARLO'S for depression era clothes half price new robes. 28-2

White House interviews

NANCY REAGAN interviews half-price Carlo's. 28-4

rock star wanted

WANNA BE rock star? Ha Ha Ha. Wanna dress like one? Carlo's half price sale. 28-2

MX missiles wanted?

NOT BY Carlo or anyone else who respects life peace. 28-4

students' money wanted


STUDENTS' MONEY accepted for clothes at Carlo's One Night Stand. 29-2

PIZZA BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT WITH SALAD BAR

\$2.75
5 until 9

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KWAIDAN

(GHOST STORY)

Kwaïdan (Ghost Story, 1964), directed by Masaki Kobayashi, was a Cannes prizewinner and an Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign film. Based on stories by Lafcadio Hearn, Kwaïdan's four vivid tales of honor and supernatural encounter are brilliantly photographed in exquisite color and boast fantastically rich set designs based on traditional Japanese graphic art. 'Black Hair' is the story of a samurai who returns to his long abandoned wife only to wake beside her skeleton complete with its beautiful black hair. 'Yuki-Onna' (The Snow Princess) is the story of a woodcutter who keeps a dark secret. 'Hoichi the Earless' tells of a famed blind musician encounter with the ghost of a samurai and has the most remarkable samurai naval battle ever; and, 'In a Cup of Tea,' the fearless Kannaï sees the face of a malevolent samurai who later appears in the flesh. Kwaïdan took five years to prepare and one to film (as compared with the average 12-week shooting schedule of a Hollywood feature), and was the most expensive film ever made in Japan. The time and money all show in what's on the screen. Kwaïdan has some of the most aesthetically pleasing production designs you will ever encounter in a movie.

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ASUM

Christmas Charter Flight

DEPARTS: Saturday, Dec. 19, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives at Newark Airport at 4:09 p.m.

(Be at the University Center Mall at 6:30 a.m. for baggage check in and for your tickets. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. sharp.)

RETURNS: Leaves J. F. Kennedy Airport on Monday, January 4, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives in Missoula at 1:08 p.m.

ONLY 25 SEATS LEFT

NOTE: Arrives in Newark Airport on December 19 and departs at J. F. Kennedy Airport on January 4.

Stop by ASUM, U.C. 105, to make reservations NOW.
... or for more information, call ASUM at 243-2451



Saucisses au Vin Blanc
Sausages with White Wine
Jhinga Kari
Shrimp Curry

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30; Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00

Cutting . . .

Cont. from p. 1

proportions Committee that he agreed with the SRS plan to eliminate the fund not only because it saved money, but because it would stop a so-called migration of poor families to Montana from Idaho and Washington since neither state offers a program like the unemployed parents fund.

Cozzens said that by curtailing the Unemployed Parents program the state may see some families forced to take drastic action to stay alive.

John LaFaver, the SRS director, went even further and admitted that some marriages might break up because of the

lack of work and the loss of welfare money. But he insisted that any family held together by welfare checks probably didn't stand much of a chance anyway.

Several Democrats took Cozzens to task over the subcommittee recommendations. Rep. Joseph Quilici, D-Butte, asked whether SRS officials had any

firm figures that showed how many people from the Unemployed Parents program could take advantage of county welfare programs instead. When he was told that no figures existed, Quilici blasted both Cozzens and LaFaver, saying they were destroying a program without knowing what would happen.

2,4-D . . .

Cont. from p. 1

professor of forestry, said the decision was not definitely right or wrong because knowledge of 2,4-D's effects on health is scarce. He voted for the purchase.

Chessin said that he could not justify endangering human health because of a few unsightly dandelions. He said he would like

to see more students comment on the issue.

The committee's resolution was hastened by the Physical Plant's need to put in a purchase requisition to the state within the next few days in order to meet a state purchase deadline.

The 2,4-D will not be applied on campus until the dandelions begin to bloom next spring.

Legislature gives itself \$420,000

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Legislature yesterday voted to give itself some money — \$420,000 to be exact.

The funds come from the House Bill 1, the so-called legislative feed bill, which pays the costs of the special session. The bill provides cash for legislative salaries, staff costs and rental payments.

Both the House and the Senate were quick to pass the feed bill yesterday morning and send it to the governor for his signature.

Under the bill, the House is provided with \$242,000, the Senate with \$153,000, and the legislative council with \$25,000.

Much of the money provided for the House and Senate will go to pay legislators. A senator or representative makes \$45 per day for expenses and \$48.42 per day for salary.

While legislators will be assured of salary

checks — that is, if the governor signs the bill — they still won't see the money until next month. It will take at least that long for the state to start sorting out money for those salaries.

Travel expenses for the Legislature also are picked up by the bill. But these travel funds pay for more than transportation. They also pay the expenses of legislators who attended the special legislative pre-session, but who were not members of either the House Appropriations or Senate Finance and Claims committees.

Such legislators attended the pre-session only to observe, and not to work on, the two committees holding the hearings.

The \$25,000 provided for the Legislative Council will be used to pay the Department of Administration for printing costs.

There are also a few miscellaneous expenses the feed bill covers, including \$4,000 rental cost of the Senate's electronic voting machine. The House, which owns its vote tallying system, doesn't have to pay rent.



UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE

November 20,
21, 22 8 p.m.
University
Theatre

Sponsored by the Fine Arts School, ASUM,
and the Dept. of Drama Dance

Students/Senior Citizens . . \$4.00

General Admission \$5.00

UT Box Office 243-4581

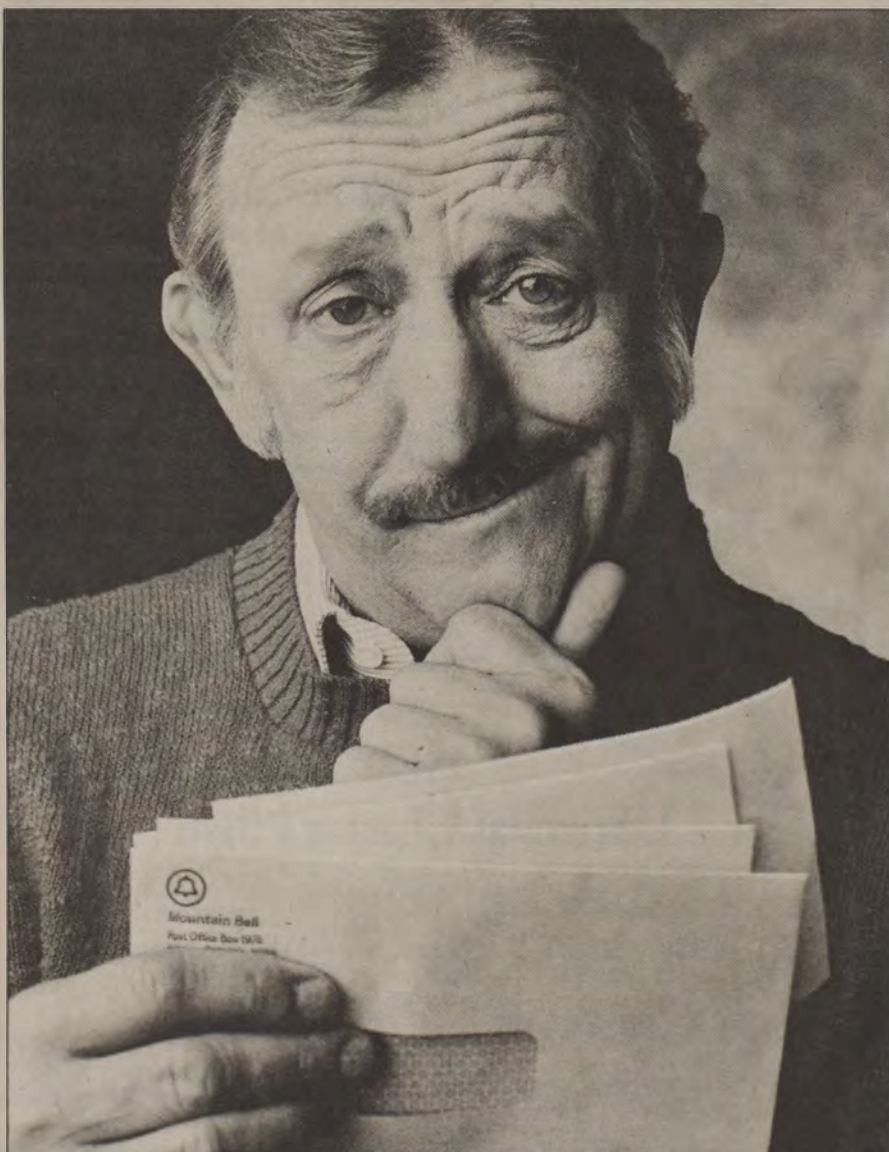
Tonight Let's take the . . . Overland Express

Hot Buttered Rum
Hot Spiced Cider **\$1.00**
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MIKE STEELE—Guitarist
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If your phone bill seems wrong, calling us is the right thing to do.

If your phone bill seems wrong, it's possible that we've made a mistake. And if we have, we don't want you to pay for it.

Just call your Mountain Bell business office. (The phone number is listed on your bill, and in the Call Guide section at the front of the White Pages.) A service representative will be happy to check your records, and find out where the problem lies.

If we've made an error, we'll tell you where it is, and correct it immediately. Or, we'll explain to you why your phone bill reads the way it does, and answer any other questions you may have.

Costly mistakes are something we can all live without. So if there seems to be a problem on your phone bill, we'd like to help you straighten it out. And let us make it something you can live with.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell