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Montana Kaimin, November 19, 1981

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Americans to go hungry to help end world hunger

By Laura Harrawood
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Millions of people throughout the world are hungry every day of their lives. Tomorrow, one week before Thanksgiving, you will have a chance to go hungry to help eliminate world hunger by participating in the eighth annual "Fast for a World Harvest."

Thousands of Americans give up all or part of their meals on this day and contribute the money they would have spent on food to OXFAM, a non-profit international organization that teaches underdeveloped and starving nations how to help themselves.

Last year, \$2,443 was raised for OXFAM at the University of Montana through cash contributions, meal-ticket donations and a skate-a-thon.

When students give up their Lodge meals, the Food Service donates the cost of the meal missed to OXFAM-AMERICA. Food production will be cut back on Thursday, but not by much, according to Henry Aubert, assistant director of Food Services, because students who initially sign up to fast often do not follow through.

Between 30 and 35 skaters participated in this year's skate-a-thon, compared to the 50 who raised \$1,000 last year, according to Lynne Fitch, a campus minister at The Ark who helped coordinate fast activities. She said she will not know how much money was raised by the skate-a-thon until the sponsor sheets are in, but estimated that \$400 to \$500 would be cleared.

Cont. on p. 6

Messman-Rucker pays part of SAC phone bill

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew told Central Board last night that the university will have to rely on current financial resources to face monetary problems ahead.

Bucklew said there is a question of access to financial aid for students in the future because of further cuts in President Ronald Reagan's budget.

"There will be less funds at the university next year than last year," Bucklew said. "There's more up ahead and it's not good news."

Bucklew spoke to CB at the request of ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who has invited a different faculty or administra-

tion member to speak at every CB meeting this year.

A rise in student tuition and fees is "relatively predictable," Bucklew said.

ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer read a letter from Terry Messman-Rucker in his report to CB members.

Messman-Rucker, who owed ASUM \$396 for unpaid phone bills, sent a check for \$50 to ASUM accountant Andrew Czorny in a letter dated Nov. 9.

The letter said that bills had not been received by the Messman-Ruckers because they did not have a permanent address in California, where they are now living.

ASUM has continually tried to

Cont. on p. 6

Some pro-choice activities hysterical, rhetoric, propaganda, says Right-to-Lifer

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

Suzanne Morris, the Montana representative of the National Right-to-Life Committee, said yesterday that the Pro-Choice Coalition and Planned Parenthood, as well as Right-to-Life, should steer away from rhetorical and emotional arguments and start dealing with the facts of the abortion issue.

Morris, who is also the former

director of the Montana Right-to-Life Committee, said in a press conference in the Missoula City Council chambers that the facts will show that the Pro-Choice Coalition and Planned Parenthood's stand for letting individuals make their own choices is wrong. She said that recent advertisements against right-to-life legislation and for pro-choice activities are "hysterical rhetoric and propaganda."

"We should be dealing with this on a factual level and not on an emotional, rhetorical level," Morris said.

"I will debate any pro-abortionist anywhere at any time," she said. "But they won't do it."

Spokesmen from the Pro-Choice Coalition and Planned Parenthood disagreed with Morris' charges.

Judy Smith, a member of the Missoula Pro-Choice Coalition, said abortion and the legal status of the human fetus cannot be reduced to a factual level because no one can agree on what the facts are.

The decision of when the fetus becomes human is not fact, Smith said. "It's a matter of belief."

Specifically, Morris decried the claim on Freedom Celebration Day advertisements that said if you had a miscarriage, you could be prosecuted for murder. Freedom Celebration Day, held Oct. 17 in Missoula, was a series of events during which pro-choice sympathizers gathered to express their views.

Morris said the claim that a woman could be prosecuted for murder because of a miscarriage were unfounded, because the issue had not been tested or proven in any way. She said that before the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal, there were no such

prosecutions.

Smith claimed that such a prosecution is indeed a probability. The legal definition of human life under the proposed Human Life Amendment is that life begins at conception, she said.

This definition makes the legal term of murder applicable whenever life is terminated after conception, no matter what the cause of termination.

On other issues, Morris said the National Right-to-Life Committee was not entirely a part of the New Right. She said that although the organization has worked with New Right organizations such as the Moral Majority, it also has been opposed to some other New Right stands.

She also said her organization does not support the human life legislation being debated in Congress, but does support the Human Life Amendment to the Constitution.

The reason the legislation is not supported, she said, is that such legislation would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

She said the legislation would cause a confrontation between the Supreme Court and Congress that might eventually cause Congress to limit the high court's power. This would benefit only ultra-conservatives, and would not solve the abortion issue, she said.

montana kaimin

Thursday, November 19, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 30

Democrats frustrated at every turn; GOP running roughshod over them

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — We'll put it bluntly.

Yesterday was one hell of a day for the Democrats in Montana's House of Representatives.

Not only did they have to watch as the powerful Republican majority voted to approve a massive House budget bill, but they also had to watch as almost every one of their amendments to that bill got shot down.

In fact, it got so bad during the amendment process that it seemed even the Republicans were starting to feel sorry for their Democratic adversaries.

The bills — House Bill 2 — is an amended version of HB 500, the

appropriations bill passed during the last legislative session. The bill outlines all of the budgets for the state's many departments, offices and agencies.

The legislature is amending that bill because of new federal block grants and the estimated \$90 million in budget cuts that came with them.

Gov. Ted Schwinden had recommended that the Legislature adopt his plan to pump about \$25 million from the state's general fund into the void left by federal reductions. Much of the governor's proposed increase would have been used to fund two controversial programs — an \$8 million plan to provide for county welfare funds and a \$5 million plan to fund medicaid

programs. (See related story page 7.)

Neither of these proposals were voted on in the Republican-dominated House. Republicans did not agree with the proposals and declined to consider them.

The House proposal still manages to fund a lot of social and community programs. The proposal includes:

- a \$4 million plan to help the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services fund everything from welfare programs to homes for developmentally disabled people.

SRS estimates that it lost about \$31.8 million to federal budget reductions. Because of the

Cont. on p. 6

City Council postpones action on student representative plan

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula City Council's Judicial Review Committee postponed action yesterday on a plan to provide a student representative to city government.

Assistant City Attorney Mae

Nan Ellingson asked that the council postpone action so she could work out possible legal problems of the plan.

The plan, called a "Memorandum of Understanding," was presented to the committee by ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who said after the

meeting that he was "a little" disappointed with the committee's action.

Spaulding, speaking of Ellingson's legal objections, said, "I wonder if they're that valid."

Ellingson said she was worried about "precedential problems" that might result if the council approved the plan. She said it might appear that the purpose of the plan was to "single out one segment" of the city for special rights and privileges.

Spaulding said the plan intended no special privileges for students. He said students usually know less about the workings of city government than other groups, and the plan "clarifies" the government workings and the student representative's role.

Ellingson said she was "reluctant to have the council pass a resolution giving a civics lesson." Mentioning the notoriously low student turnout for city elections, Ellingson said "the most laudable thing (for ASUM) to do would be to get them to register and vote."

Committee Chairman Ken Lousen said he thought the plan would be a campus-based action, and that he saw the city's role "as only giving acknowledgment of their plan and what they want to do."

The committee decided to postpone action on the plan for two weeks so Ellingson could work out a plan that would be acceptable legally.

Today's weather

We will have patchy fog early in the afternoon and widely scattered showers, with partial clearing tonight. High today 44, low tonight 27.



SUZANNE MORRIS APPEARED at a press conference in Missoula yesterday to disassociate the Montana Right-to-Life Association from the politics of the New Right. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevellder)

The watchword is quality

In a state historically deluged with the horrible effects of partisan politics (i.e. the Anaconda Co.), it's difficult to believe that the archaic process has been allowed to perpetuate—re: the procedure for choosing the members of the Board of Regents.

The governor's office is currently accepting nominations to the seven-member board, one of whom will be announced as candidate sometime in January. But, according to Montana state laws, regents are chosen depending on their political affiliation.

Previously higher education was run similar to any state department, but passage of the new state constitution in 1972 provided for a separation of higher education to reduce its political profile. The constitution, created the position of commissioner of higher education, who is hired by a board of regents. Regents serve staggered seven-year terms. Several state statutes honed the process by requiring a balance between Democrats and Republicans (no more than four from one party) on the board and fair representation among the state's congressional districts. On this basis, the governor appoints the members, and they are ultimately confirmed by the state Senate.

To reiterate classical democratic philosophy, the governor is elected at large, and therefore his appointments are also approved, although once removed, by the people giving the governor appointive power allowing him to fashion the makeup of the board to reflect his philosophies about higher education. The law then is to check a governor's potential abuse of that power by ensuring that the board can't be stacked in favor of one political party.

But there should not be that law because regents should not be chosen on a partisan basis anyway. It would be all too easy for those appointments to be used by a governor to reward loyal party members who, for example, helped in his election. The position could also be used as a forum by closet politicians who aspire to higher, more powerful government callings, a circumstance hardly in the best interests of higher education.

Regents should be deemed eligible by qualifications other than obedience and timely due payments. Characteristics like experience in the educational field, a diversity of interests, which expand the horizon of the board and lastly, and most importantly, a caring for higher education and its future in Montana.

It's too late now to change the selection procedure: changing Montana law must be initiated in the Legislature. Nonetheless, we call on the governor to keep politics at the lowest level in his consideration. Cognizance, not of politics, but of quality should be the watchword.

—Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



letters

He's not an ogre

Editor: I've been had. Laura Harrawood's article on the Missoula Bicycle Program and the licensing program, in particular, projects an image of me as some sort of anti-student ogre. I am not.

I was asked if UM students were licensing their bikes and I replied that I could only speculate but that I suspected they were not going all out. I was asked how many students had licensed their bikes and I said there is no way of saying for sure but I'd give a ballpark estimate if pressed of 10-20 percent of the bikes licensed. I was asked why I thought this was so, and I gave several possible explanations, one of which had to do with, possibly, cynicism on the part of students, another had to do with the fact that most were away for the summer, when we were conducting weekly licensing and safety inspection clinics in the parks. I also offered several others. This line of speculation, starting from the possibility that UM students were not complying fervently when compared to other sectors of the community, through some thin-air estimates of percentages (which were

couched in cautions), to the conclusion that perhaps it was due in part to cynicism, should not have led to 36 point headlines and a very negative article.

The quote "I'm not actually surprised that the university students are not falling over themselves to license their bikes, insofar as they don't obey traffic laws anyway" deserves explanation. It was reconstructed from something different by Ms. Harrawood who said "That'd make a good quote." I tried to read what she was writing (upside-down, to me) while dictating what I had said. If I had looked it over, I would have revised it considerably because I don't believe that all university student cyclists disobey traffic laws with abandon. I do believe, however, that many university-age adults ride like children because I've seen it all over Missoula.

For example, how often have you seen adult riders (of approximately university age) riding their bikes at night without lights? Or riding against the flow of traffic? Or on downtown sidewalks? How many

times, as a pedestrian, have you been buzzed by a cyclist on the oval? How many times have you seen adult riders blast right through stop sign — or stop light — controlled intersections? Or come up on the right side of a line of cars waiting for a signal change? All of these behaviors lead directly to accidents; all of them are performed by adults; all of them are seen daily on our streets.

The distinction that should have been made in the article — one which I may have neglected to make because I have talked about these problems to so many people, it's difficult to remember everything — is that adult cyclists make (generally) two kinds of errors: they blow it themselves or they are unable to avoid a motorist's mistake. While the first is illegal, the second is not. Both can kill, however. The course we ran through the UC (which we stopped running because of lack of interest) teaches an adult cyclist how to ride legally and effectively. Ac-

Cont. on p. 3.

montana kaimin

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Encounter With the Bald Eagle

The early morning dew turns to frost
Settling on pine, fallen leaves and needles and tent.
My body knows the heat it's lost
Snotty nose, shivers, and cold toes it represents.

Sleep doesn't come so I lie there dreaming
Of twilight that will deliver
My visions of these giant birds screaming,
Ripping salmon from the icy river.

Though I learned from a picture book
Much about your plumb and stand
Greater knowledge here I seek
In this sacred, haunted land.

Teach me, tell me, make me hear
Wisdom and answers that you carry.
In your ivory head so wary
Whisper in my deafened ear.

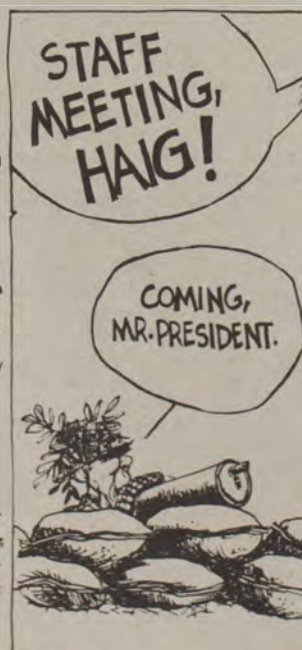
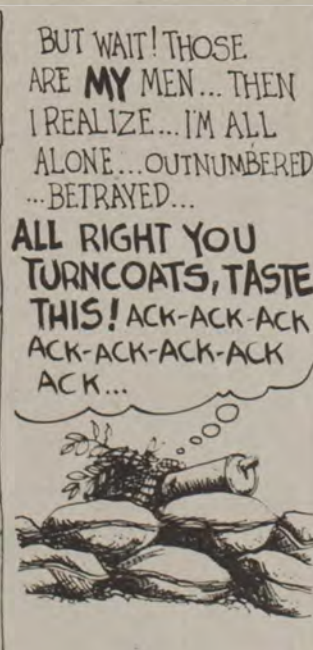
The domain grows less remote
Where you exercise your talons
But please don't leave me without a hope
Of you and I within a balance.

"Nevermore," it seemed to tell me
In that morn so bright and clear
"Let me live or let me die
But go away and take your gear."

Thanks for not using my exterminator DDT
And, replacing it with the endrin industry.
And now you're weakening the EPA?
Think of me, but please don't stay!"

Alas, I left the wilderness
Feeling angry, rejected, my heart in turmoil
Thinking of the economy, Reagan,
and their self-proclaimed omnipotence
All at the sake of the Bald Eagle.

Randy Bruins
1661 South 8th W.



letters

Cont. from p. 2.

cording to tentative data, people who understand the principles and techniques we teach in this course have an accident rate about one tenth that of the average university-age adult. Yet, each term we offered the course, we had between one and three people sign up.

Contrast this lack of interest at the university level with what is happening in the elementary schools of Missoula. At present, the fourth graders are the only ones getting the "program" but it is better by far than what is taught in 99 percent of American elementary schools. The kids go through exercises in scanning, emergency stops, hazard recognition and avoidance, etc. They are taken out on the roads for lessons in dealing with intersections and more. They learn about accidents and how to avoid them.

Can the same be said about UM students? Those who took the bike touring course last year and the year before may have gotten a little bit during the one session-per-course on safety and emergency maneuvers but the course was never intended to train traffic-safe riders.

Now, with this out of the way, let me say that obviously not all bike/car confrontations are caused by cyclist's errors. Cyclists in Missoula have been — and continue to be — harassed by irresponsible motorists on occasion. None of my comments are meant to suggest that I don't care about this problem.

When a cyclist is harassed by a motorist, I would suggest he or she call me. Charges can be filed. At the very least, a file on the motorist can be started. Two things are crucial: the license number of the car and (if possible) a description of the driver. If a cyclist is only able to identify the car, it is still worthwhile to call me. The owner of the car can still be contacted and informed of the laws.

Further, when a cyclist identifies a particular hazard on the roads, he or she should note its specific location and call me. Some can be fixed in no time at all. Others, however, require long-term attention. Some are unlikely to be fixed at all. An example of the latter is the Orange St. bridge. The State Department of Highways (who has control of the bridge and the approaches) has rejected all proposals from the city to do something — but now they want to ban bicyclists from that bridge. That, clearly, is not the solution but tell DOH. I will.

On the topic of bike theft, it should be emphasized that licenses are not the complete answer. Cyclists must learn to lock their bikes properly. Too many people — on and off campus — still rely on cables, lightweight chains, and combination locks to secure their bikes. When cyclists license their bikes, we given them good advice on locks and where to leave the bikes. This two-pronged approach, along with other techniques, seems to be bringing the theft rate down slowly. But realize that the university campus is prime territory for bike thieves. The electronically "bugged" bicycle that was recently stolen had been left on campus. It was locked with a normal cable, by the way, which "protects" a bike for about ten seconds.

In closing, it is interesting to note that the Missoula Bicycle Program's role in providing state-

of-the-art design information and bike count data for the pending Van Buren Bridge project was completely ignored in the recent Kaimin article, as was my request that the Kaimin run an article warning cyclists of the pending crack-down on unlit night-time cyclists. But when it comes to giving bad press...

John Williams
Missoula bicycle Coordinator

Remember veterans

Editor: I've just read your editorial (Kaimin, Nov. 5) concerning the loss of Veterans Day as a school holiday, and I'm disgusted. Yes Ms. Hanson, it is a shame that the holiday won't be observed by the university, but not for your selfish reasons. I understand that these are selfish times and that a great deal of people don't know or care what happened on November 11, 1918, or who was born on Lincoln's birthday as long as they get their day off; but seeing this opinion reflected in writing by the editor of a newspaper burns my butt. The real shame, Ms. Hanson, is that the university and people (yourself included it seems) don't give a damn about the veterans, they just want that day off or they don't want that day off. Maybe it's just as well; why give uncaring people the day off? Make them go to school/work, the poor things. Maybe then they might stop to think about the people who were at places like Antietam, Belleau Wood, Sicily, the Ardennes, Okinawa, Chosun Reservoir, An Loc and many others who would like a day off in a more desperate way than most people can comprehend. The places I listed aren't movie titles, real people fought there! Fought for you! Fought so we can live the way we do, so someone can write an editorial bitching about the system, so someone can reply to it. . . .

It is too bad that we don't get Veterans Day off, Ms. Hanson, I could use the day off myself. I hope you have a good day anyway, all I ask is that sometime Wednesday you stop thinking about yourself for a moment and give some thought to the people who laid it on the line for you. Even without the day off it's not too much to ask.

Jonathan Wheeling
freshman, zoology

Nobody like Patti

Editor: If a person is lucky, once in a lifetime he can experience something he never even dare dream possible. I am extremely lucky because I read Patti Bingham's letter (Kaimin, Nov. 5). Upon returning from the Stones' concert she informed me of her intention to tell the whole world about her catharsis there in the Seattle Kingdom. Since then, I tried to control myself the two weeks before the Kaimin printed her letter, but I found myself telling absolutely everyone: friends, acquaintances, strangers in the street, even people who told me to shut the hell up. I had sore cheeks from constantly smiling.

The Kaimin is a perfect place for a letter of this magnitude. Questionable photos, trivial AP stories, and overdone personality features are all easily accessible, and the lack of editorial control procedures is amazingly efficient.

Because of my unbelievably lucky timing, I didn't have to wait in line like most of the 14 people

there at the Kaimin stand in the LA Building. In fact, I got the first copy! Ecstasy!

"This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life," I told myself, drawing a deep breath, biting my tongue, and picking my nose out of nervousness. I had to read three stories on the front page before I turned to the second page where Patti Bingham's letter appeared. I wish I could say that the three opening reporters, Sam Richards, Karen McGrath, and Greg Gadberry, wrote well, but I hardly read their stories.

Finally, I saw the magic words, "Stones Great." To add to the rush of finally reading something by Patti, she opened with my all-time favorite cliché, "If A Person Is Lucky." I wouldn't have even allowed myself to hope for that one, and whaddya know, she opened with it! Heavens-to-Betsy!!

Patti wrote on about all the colorful events there in the Kingdom, and she described them with purple prose to match. Her letter consisted of a main idea measuring one-half inch long and one-quarter inch wide. Patti used every inch of it! She must have run seven miles around and around in circles. God, I could go on and on and on and on and probably on even longer to try to recreate all the precious 882 words that Patti Bingham was able to sneak into the Kaimin, but that would be impossible. In fact, I put the paper away in my hope chest with no disappointments or letdowns. Patti wrote for at least two hours and chronicled all my favorite phrases. I have never seen words stumble or put out less energy the way Patti's did; the letter was beyond my wildest expectations! In the past several years I have had the good fortune to read *War and Peace*, *Gone With the Wind*, *Moby Dick*, and all fifteen volumes of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, but nobody writes and writes like Patti.

Dale Ulland
senior, English

A bit of introspection

Editor: In response to Mr. Rackley's snooty comments about Joy DeStefano (Kaimin, Nov. 6), I would like to pinpoint his moral emptiness.

Obviously he has no comprehension of what Peace community is about, nor what Peace is about. His emphatic concern about profits before people, about a well-greased efficient bureaucracy (the trains must run on time) over genuine human attempts of shattering the silence and complicity during the proceedings of world genocide, I find appalling as well as morally bankrupt, especially from a graduate in political science.

It might be instructive for Mr. Rackley, to use his own words, to consider carefully the parts played by all actors, (while we are still around) in this large drama. A bit of forthright introspection might be revealing. Perhaps it will awaken Mr. Rackley from his death-worshipping mentality.

He made an idiotic challenge to Joy, now I wish to make a challenge, with some substance, to Mr. Rackley.

When can we expect you to join the human race and reverse Life? I suspect Messman-Rucker's phone bill will be paid up long before you discern which end is up.

Karl Zanzig
401 E. Spruce

Use a dictionary

Editor: Ex-officio means "non-voting"—that will be a surprise to the governor of Montana, who is an ex-officio member of many state boards, and votes on them all the time! (City council UM seat story, Kaimin, Oct. 29).

Note to Ace Ramel: ex-officio means "from the office," and means that a person is a member of a group, not because he was elected to it, but because he holds some other office which entitles him to be a member of that group.

Note to all Journalism students: if you are not sure of the meaning of a word, don't make an assumption. Find out. This may be news to some of you, but there is a book called a "dictionary" which may be very helpful.

R. W. Nagle
527 E. Main St.

Veterans Day is for veterans

Editor: According to Stephanie Hanson (Come Now — This is Pilfering), the only reason for observing Veterans Day is to provide the students with a day off. I'm glad to know that there is at least one serious-minded student attending the university (not to mention a serious-minded newspaper editor). Although I was under the impression that Veterans Day was declared for some other purpose than providing the students with additional time for pursuing hedonistic endeavors.

Oh, well. Maybe when Stephanie's husband (or boyfriend, or brother) comes back from some nasty little war in a box with a flag draped over it, she'll understand. Then again, maybe she won't understand anything.

Philip Burgess
Veteran's Service
UC 105B, ASUM offices

P.S. Stephanie might be interested to know that there are more than 500 veterans enrolled at the U of M.

Participate in the Fast

Editor: In the past, The Fast For World Harvest has been a source of real help for The Poverello Center in Missoula. Many thanks to the students and to Gayle Sandholm and his helpers, last year the fast brought in about \$1,200 to the center.

I encourage the students again this year to participate by giving up a meal to help the people starving overseas and the less fortunate right here in Missoula. This small sacrifice is not much to ask healthy students, and with Poverello's budget, \$1,200 goes a long way in serving many people in need of clothes, food and shelter.

A big thanks to all those who helped in the past. We hope to have a good response this year. Rest assured, the meal you give up will go to someone very much in need.

Patrick Todd, director
Poverello Center

Philosopher of Peace

Editor: On Thursday, Nov. 5, philosophy professor Bryan Black gave a paper at the Philosophy Forum, called "Knowledge Of Knowledge." After some preliminary ideas and the reading of the paper, there was a time for questions. The body of the questioning was done

by three of Bryan's colleagues in the department. The substance of these questions was not directed to any substantial interest in the paper itself, but stayed on the periphery of the matter. So the first thing that comes up is why was the argument in the paper ignored? Was it coherently and systematically presented? Yes, it was. It was a fine piece of philosophy. The problem lies in the failure of the questioners to understand the material — this lack of understanding (the culpability of which lies on the head of the person understanding, because even if something is utter nonsense, it is up to one to say: "I understand that it is utter nonsense" does not justify the attack of incomprehensibility on the author. Philosophy is difficult to understand, especially good moral philosophy, simply because it deals with university truths and is the caretaker of the other disciplines, and therefore must be complex to incorporate these disciplines. Hegel and Kant are difficult to understand, but their philosophy is coherent, systematic, and not incomprehensible. And neither is Bryan's work incomprehensible — it is difficult to understand because it is a difficult truth. It is like having a chair — the difference, in my relationships to that chair, in my buying it and my making it; in which lies the higher quality? Making the chair is surely the more difficult task. The criticism boils down to personal vendetta — that became clearer and clearer as time went on. The discussion was on the surface philosophical but underneath the surface lay the crux of the matter: the questioners did not bother to work through the material to an understanding of it and then relied on petty nuances to harass the author, Bryan Black. It was sheer vindictive harassment, and the fact that Bryan was able to maintain his equilibrium amazed me.

It is clear then what is going on in the philosophy department at UM. Bryan Black is not being attacked for his incomprehensibility, because the understanding of material is the responsibility of the reader. Upon the reader's understanding of something, he can then say, "these are points which need clearing up, and so on . . ." i.e. he is only allowed criticism after understanding. Take for an example of failure to follow this rule, the following dialogue: "Karl Marx is just a Commie." "Have you read and understood Karl Marx?" "No, what difference does that make?" But, it is rather the case that Bryan is being attacked for his convictions and moral stance. As a philosopher of peace he is opposed to philosophers of war or "business as usual," philosophy as usual. What goes on in philosophy departments is not philosophy, it is business as usual. If it were philosophy, it would be a force in politicizing the university, which it isn't here, and isn't at most other universities. So let us support philosophers of peace; it is a support of peace itself.

Dan Slusher
512 So. Second W., Apt. 1

Letters Policy

Letters should be *Typed preferably triple spaced; *Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; *No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); *Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, 4-236. 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.

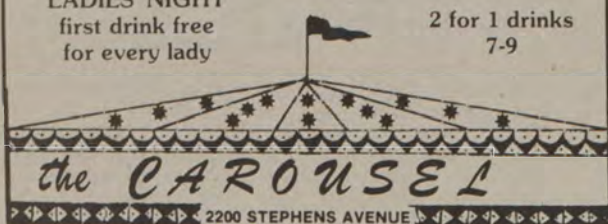
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- Inspect 1 Rear and 1 Front
- Brake Lining
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Harvard pool manager in hot water over nude swimming restrictions

College Press Service

"We don't wanna wear (swim) suits," protests Grace Ross, a Harvard junior.

But the opportunities for Ross and the other residents of Harvard's Adams House dormitory to go skinny dipping in the dorm pool have been drastically reduced, and they don't like it. Indeed, their discontent has inspired charges that the New Right has invaded the pool.

Mark Sauter, the pool manager who decreased the number of hours in which swimsuits are optional at Adams House, "is chairman of the Harvard-Radcliffe Conservative Club," according to Adams senior Frank Streeter. "It's known he runs in conservative circles. We think his conservatism is affecting his operation of the pool."

"It's just a lot of silliness," Sauter says.

Yet Sauter also suspects his politics and especially his new publication might be responsible for the controversy, especially in the pages of his competitor, the *Harvard Crimson*.

"I think the *Harvard Crimson* (which initially broke the story of the reduced nude co-ed swimming hours) is trying to create an issue, perhaps to smear me," Sauter says.

Crimson reporter Julian Treger contends, "I didn't try to write a hatchet job on Mark Sauter. I just wanted to write an article about the swimming pool."

Sauter says he increased the number of pool hours during which swimsuits are mandatory to try to get more students to use the pool. "Attendance has been down. We wanted to open up the pool to more swimmers."

"(Sauter's) argument is that a lot of people shy away from swimming because they're un-

comfortable about not wearing a suit, or being around others who are naked," explains Ross. "Mark thinks it's unfair to them."

"We don't think it's unfair," she argues. "We want to skinny dip."

"Most people here aren't offended by nude swimming," Frank Streeter says.

Sophomore Morgan Belford thinks Sauter's action "interferes with the integrity of Adams House. Most people don't mind if other people are naked or not."

Belford suggests alumni concerned that the Adams pool had become a gathering place for homosexuals also influenced Sauter.

"There's a lot of gays living here," Ross concedes. "Adams is very open. We've the only house where black and white students sit together while they're eating."

But Sauter insists, "I don't care about homosexuality. I don't mind nude swimming."

UM dance teacher's grant to benefit disabled children

By David Watson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Though no money has arrived yet, a University of Montana dance teacher will receive a \$15,000 grant to prepare a four-phase program to work with handicapped children in a dance performance situation.

Nancy Schmitz, an assistant professor in drama/dance, will receive the grant from the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped to prepare a performance of the Magic Movers that includes eight handicapped and eight gifted children. The Magic Movers is a professional dance company in Missoula, affiliated with UM.

Starting mid-November, Phase I will be preparation for an initial performance to be given in April. Phase II will be a series of performances given in May to

Missoula County schools. Phase III will be a videotape of a performance, made by the radio/television department. Phase IV will be a compilation of interviews from audiences, teachers and the participants of the program: their reactions to the performances, their attitudes concerning arts and handicaps, and how those attitudes were possibly changed through participation in the program.

"Teaching ballet gives me a good perspective on how people learn," said Schmitz, who has taught dance for 24 years and has spent nine years at UM. She has a bachelor's degree in education and a master of fine arts in dance and has been director of the Magic Movers since 1977.

This quarter Schmitz is teaching two beginning-level ballet classes, an advanced ballet class and a methods-of-teaching

creative movement class.

While Schmitz was a high school student in Haddonfield, N.J., teaching ballet in her parent's home, the Camden County Association for Retarded Citizens asked her to teach four mentally handicapped girls. Three of the girls took lessons for a year, and the fourth took lessons for six years.

Schmitz's second experience working with the handicapped came in 1973 when she was a member of DanceMontana. She was asked to do a workshop at Northern Montana College in Havre teaching a preschool class of physically handicapped children and non-handicapped children. Some of those children wore braces on parts of their bodies, she said.

The Crime Report

• A car accident was reported at 9:02 yesterday, when a car backed into another vehicle in the parking lot between Craig Hall and the Lodge. There was minor damage.

• Another accident occurred in the Elrod Oval parking lot about 1 p.m. when a car backed into a parked pickup, causing minor damage.

• A person was found passed out in the Lecture Hall at 11:55 p.m. yesterday. A doctor was picked up by security and taken to the Lecture Hall. No further information was available.



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College newspapers censored for reporting campus rapes

College Press Service

BOSTON — Several college newspapers around the country recently found themselves in trouble for trying to report rapes rumored on their campuses.

Suspecting that violent crime had increased in and around their campus staffers at Boston College's newspaper resorted to suing college police to try to get a look at BC crime records.

A few days later in mid-October, members of Boston University's student paper staff staged an impromptu sit-in at BU police headquarters in an attempt to see records of BU crime.

In the most extreme example of administrative concern over student reporting of campus crime, Chicago police in early October seized the entire press run of an edition of DePaul University's student paper. It contained a story about a campus rape.

Though publication of the *DePaulia* was suspended, DePaul's president finally ordered the paper reinstated.

On all three campuses, student journalists now suspect their administrations are trying to cover up crime statistics for fear of damaging their schools' public images.

"We'd received a call from an anonymous student that there had been an attempted rape at a

dorm," recalls Edward Cafasso, news editor at Boston University's *Daily Free Press*. "We called the campus police, and they said they hadn't heard anything about it. That's what's been happening for years regarding crime on campus here."

Subsequently, Cafasso says, he and four other staff members went to campus police headquarters to see police logs of the alleged rape attempt. Refused access to the records, the group remained at the station until Chief Paul Bates ordered them to leave.

When the students refused to vacate the premises, they were "arrested, handcuffed and marched out of the building," Cafasso says. The five were taken to a downtown Boston police station, where Cafasso says they spent two hours in jail before being bailed out by their newspaper.

"We had information that a rape had occurred on campus," says Elisa Speranza, news editor at *The Heights*, BC's student paper. "The police denied it had happened and wouldn't let us see their logs. We get a lot of reports from students about campus crime, which we'd like to substantiate. But the police just say, 'No, it didn't happen, and we can't let you see our records.'"

The BC paper then filed suit

under a Massachusetts law that makes most police log entries public knowledge.

Boston College and Boston University officials contend the statute doesn't apply to their privately-hired police forces.

Cafasso suspects the BU administration of encouraging police suppression of crime reports out of a preoccupation with its self-image.

"We have not covered up anything," says Robert Bergenheim, BU Vice President for Labor-Public Relations. "Not a single incident on campus, whether rape or anything else, has been suppressed."

While Bergenheim admits the present secrecy of BU police files represents "the administration's view, not mine," he also fears the impact of "coverage blown out of context. Student journalists tend to play things up to sound as if the world is coming apart."

"Believe me, we don't take the problem of crime lightly, though. We're aware college campuses are magnets for criminals."

"I don't think it gives us a black eye if a problem with security is publicized," says Reverend Thomas Croak, dean of students at DePaul. "It should simply goad us into doing a better job."

Croak was the administrator who ordered campus and city police to seize all copies of the Oct. 9 issue of the *DePaulia*, which ran a story about a rape committed on the Chicago campus three days earlier.

Before the edition was confiscated, Editor Vince Kellen had refused Croak's request to delay the story for a week.

"My concern was for the young lady not to read about this in the school newspaper," says Croak, who counseled the rape victim and claims she was "going through considerable trauma."

Kellen says the regular Chicago press carried the rape story. (Croak) could have requested the papers not to run the story, but the attitude seemed to be 'they can run it, but we shouldn't run it at DePaul,'" he said.

Croak's order was overturned four days later in a special session of a university senate subcommittee on publications, and the confiscated edition was subsequently distributed.

Future for Arts seeks \$1.1 million for building

The fund-raising team for the proposed fine arts and radio-television building at the University of Montana is soliciting pledges to obtain \$1.1 million.

The \$8.6 million needed to build the facility will be funded by the state of Montana and the Future for Arts fund drive.

The state Legislature approved a \$7.5 million allocation for the building last spring, leaving the remaining \$1.1 million for the university to raise.

The Future for Arts fund-raising team members are UM President Neil Bucklew, UM Foundation Director Allan Van-nini, UM Foundation Associate Director William Zader and

School of Fine Arts Dean Kathryn Martin.

The fund-raising drive is just beginning, according to Zader, and members of the team will contact about 60 major corporations and foundations across the nation before Christmas.

"We won't know anything until late December," Zader said, because the representatives contacted must have the pledges approved by board members of their foundation or corporation.

"Because of the economical climate, it's going to be tough raising the money," Zader said. "But it's certainly obtainable. We'll just have to contact more corporations."

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Kwaidan (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, Kwaidan's four vivid tales of horror 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 Kanna sees the face of a malevolent samurai who later appears in the flesh. Kwaidan 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. Kwaidan has some of the most aesthetically pleasing production designs you will ever encounter in a movie.

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Democrats

Cont. from p. 1

tightening of eligibility standards for Medicaid and welfare payments, the department will save enough money to fund a majority of its programs as planned. The extra \$4 million will be added to those Medicaid and welfare savings.

- a proposal which would have the state's vocational and technical schools raise their tuitions from about \$120 per quarter to about \$150 per quarter to help the schools make up a \$464,318 loss in federal funds.

- a refusal to give the Office of Public Instruction about \$1.8 million to help fund the state's school lunch program. Republican leaders claim that OPI representatives have told them they could live without the money at least until the 1983 Legislative Session. Schwinden had originally proposed the increase.

Democrats were especially angered by another GOP proposal that dealt with the new Community Services Block Grant. Under the GOP proposal,

Messman...

Cont. from p. 1

get the money from the Messman-Ruckers since last summer. Messman-Rucker began calling his wife, Darla, collect at the Student Action Center when he was sent to a minimum security prison for trespassing last year at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

"Personally, I don't feel a necessity to explain any further; nor do I give a damn about your various tedious threats," Messman-Rucker stated in the letter. "Perhaps if you would have spent more time working with the past (SAC) office, and less with the Kaimin, we would have been in touch sooner. At any rate, feel free to take this check and do with it whatever an accountant does with money to achieve bliss."

Marquette McRae-Zook, chairwoman of the Constitutional Review Board, told CB that it has been operating for more than 10 years under a constitution that has never been ratified by a university president.

Under state law, a student government constitution has to be approved by the university president. McRae-Zook said that she could find nowhere in the president's records that this had been done.

The present ASUM Constitution was ratified by UM students and CB in 1970. To be ratified, the constitution merely needs to be signed by Bucklew.

part of the grant money would be given directly to county governments, starting in 1983. Funds from this block grant are to be used for county poverty programs.

In the past, federal funds for many community services were funneled through Human Resource Development Councils. These councils are non-profit groups set up by the federal government to aid the poor.

Democrats argued that by shifting the money from HRDC's to

Americans...

Cont. from p. 1

Half of the proceeds from fast activities will go to the Poverello Center, which feeds, clothes and houses the poor in Missoula. Last year, the Poverello Center received \$1,220 from OXFAM. The funds helped buy the food staples needed to provide a hot noon meal for the poor six days a week, according to Jay Truitt, assistant manager of the center. During June and July, the center served lunch to an average of 97 people a

day, he said, serving 23,000 to 24,000 free meals annually.

While OXFAM does not run its own projects, it supports the efforts of local people who are working towards the same goal, such as the Poverello Center. The groups that are involved in organizing this year's fast at UM include The Ark, Wesley Foundation, Newman Center, University Christian Fellowship and the Student Action Center. ASUM also has endorsed this year's "Fast for a World Harvest."

counties, the state was handing death sentences to many of these councils. But again, Democrats argued to no avail. The proposal was accepted.

HB 2 probably will be taken up by Senate committees today and probably won't stay in the Senate very long. Many Republican leaders are already saying they want to close the special session on Saturday. To do that, both of the Republican-dominated chambers would have to finish work on this major budget bill.



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Four nominated . . .

Local residents hope to fill regent vacancy

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Board of Regents may have an opening in February, and some Missoulians are hoping a local resident will be appointed to the post.

Two Missoula groups have recommended a total of four Missoulians as possible board candidates. A position opens Feb. 1 when Regent Jack Peterson's term expires. Peterson has expressed interest in being reappointed.

The Missoula County Democratic Central Committee recommended Joan Toole, Robin Tawney and Jon Ellingson for the position. According to County Democratic Chairman Howard Toole, a Missoula-area resident is needed on the board.

Ellingson and Tom Boone, a Missoula lawyer, were also nominated by a loosely organized group of UM faculty and Missoula residents.

"Right now, the only representation Missoula County has on the Board of Regents is by Shelley Hopkins, a University of Montana law student," Toole said. "Her term is almost up."

The appointment to the board will be made by Gov. Ted Schwinden. He probably will not consider the appointment until January.

Toole said the three candidates were chosen because of their ties to education and their attachments to the Montana University System.

Ellingson is a partner in the firm of Ellingson and Lovitt in Missoula. He has a master's degree in political science from UM and has taught in the UM law school.

"I'm pleased that people think high enough of me to appoint me," Ellingson said. "I think that it's premature to talk about what I'd do as regent, since it's the governor's decision. But I think the University needs to engage in more outreach, to bring the benefits of having a university in Missoula to a wider number of people."

Tawney has a master's degree in journalism from UM and was a founder of the Environmental Information Center.

"I have a long-term interest in the university," Tawney said. "I have extensive lobbying experience from my work as a founder of the Environmental Center. I also was editor for three years on the alumni magazine at UM, so I have a working knowledge of the university. I'm excited that someone would like to see me on the board."

Joan Toole, widow of UM

history professor K. Ross Toole, is currently serving on the executive committee of the Ravalli County Central Democratic Committee. She is attending the legislative special session in Helena and was unavailable for comment.

UM philosophy associate professor Burke Townsend is a member of the group that recommended Ellingson and Boone.

"We called a number of people around the community and at the university and discussed what to do in order to get a regent from this area," Townsend said. "We attempted to win some kind of consensus from the community on who we wanted to recommend. We wanted to present to the governor a united community for the greatest possible impact. I think Missoula needs representation on the board."

"I think it's important to say that we're not making a negative comment against those recommended by the Democratic committee."

Boone is a partner in the law firm of Boone, Karlberg and Haddon. He was raised in Missoula and has worked for the UM Excellence Fund.

"I'm interested in higher education and I'd like to help the university system," Boone said. "I'm not actively seeking the position, but if I were asked to serve, I think I would."

Peterson, the current regent, was in Billings yesterday and unavailable for comment. Ted James, chairman of the board, said he hoped Peterson would be reappointed.

"I understand that he is interested in being reappointed," James said. "I hope he is. I think he's an excellent regent."

In other business, the Board of Regents is still accepting applications for the position of commission of higher education. A decision is expected Dec. 11.

VA official estimates cost of Agent Orange

The head of the Veterans Administration said yesterday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for harm caused by Agent Orange, the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

In testimony before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, VA Administrator Robert Nimmo gave the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

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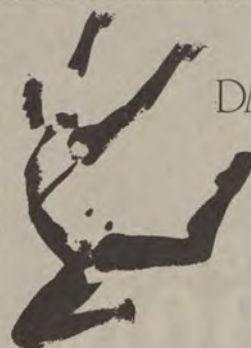
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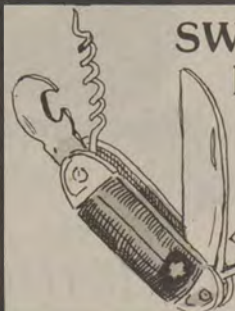
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LOST: A backpack (rust color) on Wednesday evening. If found, please call 721-4571 and ask for Bev. 28-4

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

personals

BUT JILL, exactly how fine? I need details. 30-1
 WE JUST can't stop gawking at R.J. and J.R. 30-1

NARNIA COFFEE HOUSE NOW OPEN. Bring your guitar, bring a friend. 538 University. Basement, 9-12 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 30-2

NATASHA — SMILE, it'll make people wonder what you're up to. Boris. 30-2

ATTENTION! FRESHMAN and sophomore makes interested in finding out about a campus service organization, Bear Paws, come to 11th floor Jesse Lounge, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. 30-2

HAPPY HATCH Day to you. Happy Hatch Day to you. Happy Hatch Day, Dear MUCK. Happy Hatch Day to you! 30-1

IS IT legal for 23-year-olds to celebrate their birthdays? Will Ted give his blessing? The legislature will vote on it Friday. 30-1

COMPELS A DRAMATIC REVISION 30-2

SALLY HAD a date with her own kind of fate, it's plain to see. 30-2

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

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

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

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INTERESTED in the PEACE CORPS? Come and see Lois Weidman, your new on-campus coordinator in SC 411. Phone 243-6167. 26-5

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. 25-7

MORE IMAGINATION than \$? Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m. T.T.T.T. 25-

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

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

help wanted

UNIVERSITY CENTER Food Service needs students whose lunch hour is free of classes. If you are free to work from 10 a.m. to noon, or noon to 2 p.m. or 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., stop into University Food Service Office and ask for Jay. 30-4

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

business opportunities

CARLO'S SALE ends Saturday. 30-2

services

CAMPUS VETERANS (students and staff) have lunch every Thurs. in the Gold Oak Room at 12 p.m.! Look for veterans' signs. 30-2

GUITAR LESSONS — Bitterroot Music. 728-1967. 29-3

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

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

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

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

TYPING — EDITING — 251-2780. 28-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE — 549-7958. 7-33

transportation

DESPERATELY NEEDED! A ride to Lewistown or anywhere within 50 miles of Lewistown on 11-24 after 3 p.m. or early on 11-25. 243-2286. 30-4

I'LL TAKE a ride as far as Great Falls. Will share expenses. Call Jean, 243-2266. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to East Coast, leaving as soon as possible, will share driving and expenses. Call Betsy, 728-6649. 30-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Moscow, Id., share gas and munchies. This weekend Fri. noonish to Sun. night. Call "J.P." 721-5462. 30-2

RIDE NEEDED to Calgary. Can leave on Dec. 18th. Share expenses and driving. Call Mary — 549-7503. 30-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bismarck, N.Dak. or points in between for Thanksgiving. Leave Wednesday, 9 a.m. Return Sunday morning. Call Barb at 728-7568. 30-4

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

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 243-6345 or Debbie at 728-5055 or 721-4865 evenings and weekends. 28-3

RIDE NEEDED in 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 (Lewistown, 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

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FREE BEER

1 HOUR 10:30-11:30



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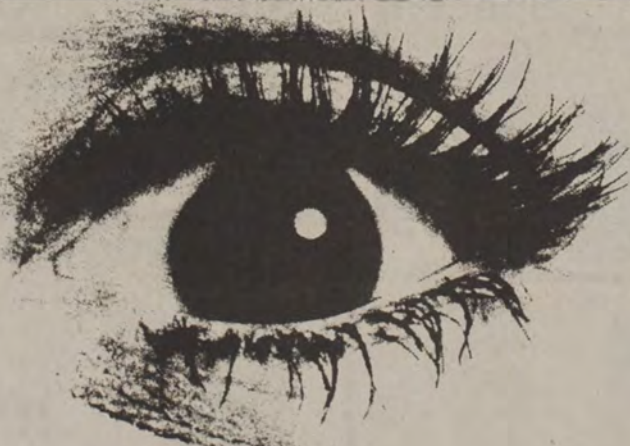
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Meetings
 Wildlife Society, Paul Conry will speak on "The Malaysian Guar," Forestry 301, 4 p.m.

Performances
 Performances of original music with some original instruments, UC Mall, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Colloquium
 Math Colloquium, "Singular Perturbation as seen by a Physical Chemist," Associate Professor Richard Field will speak, Math 109, 4 p.m.

Swim Meet
 Intramural swim meet, warm-up 7-7:30 p.m., contest starts 7:30 p.m., Grizzly Pool

Film
 What's Up Tiger Lily, starring Woody Allen, free, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

What are our schools for if not indoctrination against Communism?
 —Richard M. Nixon



THE WORLD

• European leaders welcomed President Ronald Reagan's proposals for a "zero option" on nuclear missiles in Europe, where the American leader's negotiating stand made the top of the news yesterday. The various governments are pressing United States and Soviet negotiators to adopt the zero option—elimination of nuclear missiles in Europe—when the two superpowers meet for arms limitation talks in Geneva, Switzerland Nov. 30.

• Meanwhile, the Soviet Union accused Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal yesterday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe. Calling Reagan's speech "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed Reagan was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in order to influence European public opinion.

THE NATION

• President Reagan said yesterday, in a speech televised live to Europe and the United States, that he is prepared to cancel deployment of Pershing II and

ground-launched cruise missiles to NATO forces if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

• The Washington Post reported yesterday that Budget Director David Stockman's hold on his job is far from secure, despite Reagan's decision last week not to accept his resignation. White House counselor Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver, Reagan's assistant chief of staff, thought Stockman should be replaced because of remarks in *Atlantic Monthly* that the president's economic program wasn't working and might have been ill-conceived.

Meanwhile, Reagan conceded in an interview recently that, although Stockman is "going to have some problems" selling the administration's budget cuts on Capitol Hill, Reagan still believes that Stockman has faith in the program.

• The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has tentatively decided to suspend the operating license of the controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in California, the Washington Post reported yesterday. The Post quoted an NRC source as saying that a picture was emerging at the embattled

plant of "a track record of carelessness" that the regulatory agency could not ignore.

MONTANA

• The *Missoulian* has decided to dismiss one of its lawsuits against the state Board of Regents, the newspaper's lawyer, Harold Van Dye, said Tuesday. The lawsuit, was aimed at determining whether the board could exclude the public and press from its interviews of university presidential candidates.

But state District Judge Gordon Bennett of Helena said in an October memorandum that he would not rule on the question unless the *Missoulian* amended the lawsuit to add University of Montana President Neil Bucklew as a defendant.

• The Montana Supreme Court postponed the effective date of its decision declaring the state law which led to a 55-mph-speed limit unconstitutional. The court denied Attorney General Mike Greely's petition to make the ruling effective immediately, and then went on to say that there was no reason why the current special session of the Legislature should deal with the issue at all.

Reagan's budget axe may fell state program

By Greg Gadberry
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — If President Ronald Reagan swings his budget axe at federal funds again this year, Montana's Medicaid program may be in big trouble.

That's because a controversial \$5 million plan to prop up programs such as Medicaid has found little support in the Montana House of Representatives.

Earlier this month, Gov. Ted Schwinden asked the Legislature to allocate the \$5 million to create a contingency fund to pay Medicaid costs in case of further federal cuts.

According to officials of the state's Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, failure to put up the money could mean drastic tightening of Medicaid eligibility.

Already, the federal government has cut back sharply on the number of people who can receive Medicaid payments. Under new federal guidelines about 1,160 fewer persons will receive Medicaid payments from the state each month.

Republican leaders have said for weeks that they would not support the contingency plan, which they said would create nothing more than a slush fund for the governor's use.

The Democrats' position on the proposal has not been as clear-cut. All week long, Democratic House leaders have said that

their caucus had not made a firm decision on whether to support the proposal.

Yesterday during budget hearings, that lack of commitment became clear. No legislator offered to bring up the proposal for a vote.

Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, said that while he and other House Democrats are concerned about further cuts in Medicaid, they did not support a contingency fund plan because it faced almost no chance of passing in the House.



POSTERS HAVE BEEN PLACED around campus for daily announcements about Missoula's air quality. They can be checked at the Men's Gym, the Women's Center, the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, the Lodge and the University Center for particulate counts. Joggers are advised not to exercise outdoors during periods of heavy pollution. Jim Ball, director of Leisure Services (above) has the poster campaign. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)



KORMA

East Indian Lamb
with Cashew Nut Curry

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

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SKIS THAT TURN from Epoke, Karhu, Kazama, and Fischer

BOOTS THAT FIT from Asolo, Galibier and Alpina

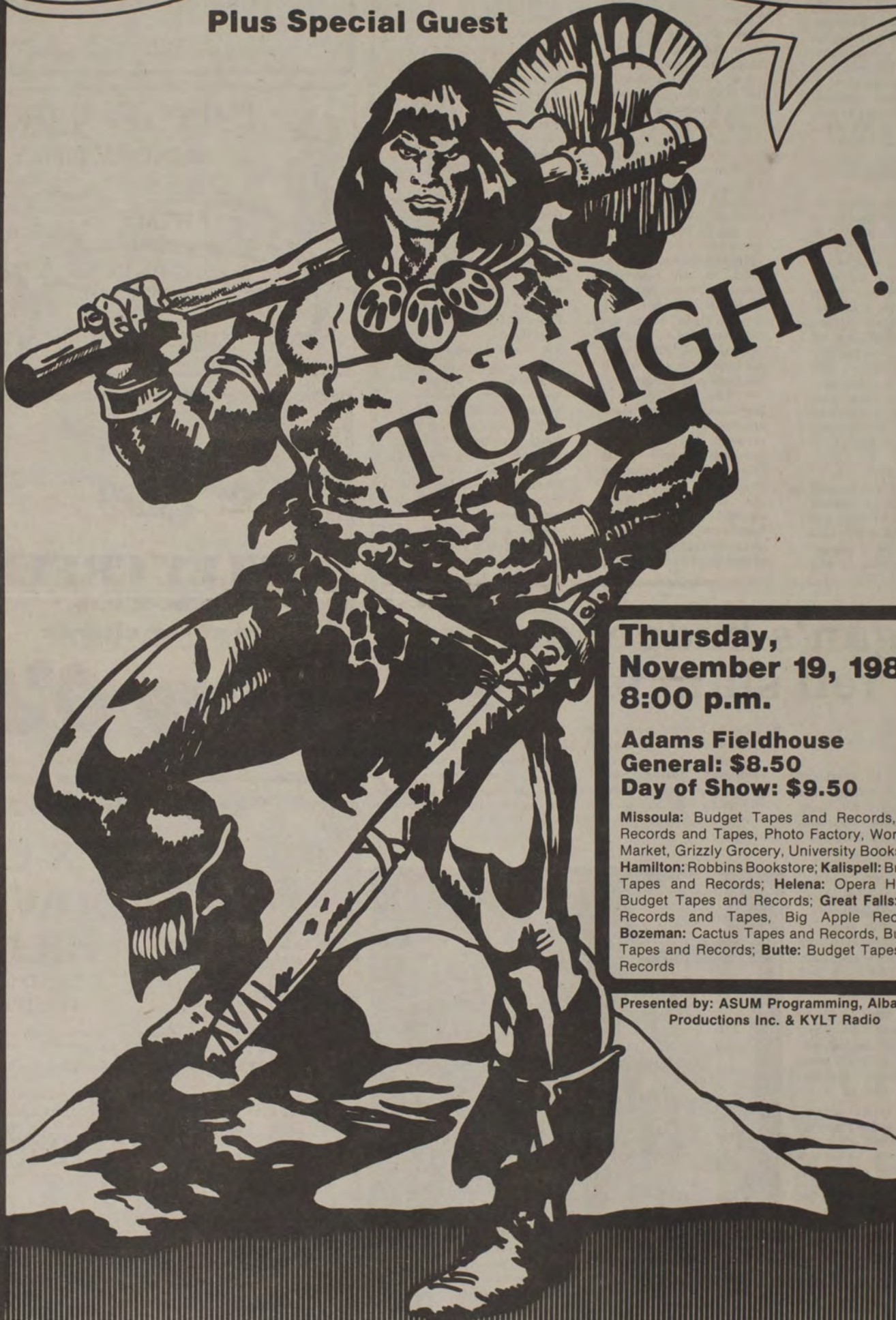
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**Adams Fieldhouse
General: \$8.50
Day of Show: \$9.50**

Missoula: Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, Photo Factory, Worden's Market, Grizzly Grocery, University Bookstore; **Hamilton:** Robbins Bookstore; **Kalispell:** Budget Tapes and Records; **Helena:** Opera House, Budget Tapes and Records; **Great Falls:** Eli's Records and Tapes, Big Apple Records; **Bozeman:** Cactus Tapes and Records, Budget Tapes and Records; **Butte:** Budget Tapes and Records

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