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Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1971 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 9

Agent Orange bill gets House OK

By Natalie Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

Pentagon records show 90 instances when airplanes dumped their chemical cargoes in emergencies, including 41 in which Agent Orange was

dumped "directly over or near U.S. air bases and other military installations" in Vietnam, according to Richard Schweiker, secretary of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

In a recent story by The Associated Press, Schweiker said it was not difficult to believe that crews on spraying missions would dump the herbicide near large groups of American troops because those missions had to end under emergency conditions — when the planes had been hit by communist fire or their engines had failed.

A bill that will aid Vietnam veterans exposed to this poisoning received approval by the House last week and previously had been approved by the Senate.

The bill represents "a crack in the dike," according to Philip Burgess, veterans counselor at the University of Montana. Burgess provides information and aid to veteran students.

"The implications are that we

poisoned our own men," he added, "but that we are still refusing to take the responsibility."

"To admit to poisoning would be to take on incredible financial responsibility," Burgess said. "And would be an incredible statement to the world."

In Canada a disabled veteran displaying any symptoms of dioxin poisoning receives 100 percent disability compensation, Burgess said.

The bill would provide, among other things, "priority" hospital and outpatient care for veterans "who believe" their current medical conditions may be the result of exposure to Agent Orange. The same priority would be granted to other veterans who have been exposed to ionizing radiation from nuclear testing after World War II.

By saying the government will provide "priority" treatment to "those who believe" they have

Cont. on page 8



LEGS, LEGS, LEGS. See story on page 5. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

Kaimin reporter re-enacts 'Dragnet'

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

While you work, study, sleep or play, someone is watching over you at the University of Montana. Campus Security is on duty 24 hours a day, and last Thursday night was no exception. An average night with Campus Security:

9 p.m. Officer Lewis Hasbrouck is called by the security operator to pick up Deb Thiele, Kaimin reporter. Thiele will ride along in the cruiser.

9:05 Officer Hasbrouck arrives. They introduce each other. Thiele is asked to sign a statement releasing Campus Security from responsibility of injuries she may receive while participating in the security program. She signs.

9:15 Equipped with three books of tickets, Hasbrouck and Thiele leave the office to patrol the campus.

9:20 Hasbrouck, or Badge Four, as he is known on the street, checks in with the station, saying he is patrolling Parking Lot Y. "If I don't check in," says Hasbrouck, "the home base might believe I'm in trouble."

9:25 They patrol Lot A — all is quiet. Hasbrouck says, "What we're looking for is any unusual movement. It could be vandalism, a theft or something of this nature."

They continue to patrol the campus. Parking Lots R, B and H are all quiet.

9:32 A green Toyota is illegally parked in a handicapped zone. Hasbrouck writes out a ticket. He says, "It is more than an inconvenience for the handicapped person to lose their parking place; it could present a real problem."

9:37 They patrol the alley in back of the Health Service. Hasbrouck says, "We try to keep a close eye on this area because of the drugs stored here and the women that are around here."

9:43 The patrol continues back to Parking Lot Y. All is quiet.

9:45 A green and white van is parked in the middle of the entrance to Parking Lot A. Hasbrouck writes out a ticket. As he and Thiele pull away a male Caucasian flags them down. He says he thinks the van was pushed out of its parking space by some kids.

Hasbrouck thanks him for the infor-

mation and leaves.

9:50 They head south down Central Street and patrol through UM married student housing, then turn down South Avenue — destination, Campbell Field. They check the gates — all is locked and all is quiet. Back to main campus. . . .

10:05 "We have a live one," says Hasbrouck. A white station wagon with Texas plates is being driven on the sidewalk east of Miller Hall. Hasbrouck issues the driver a ticket.

10:10 The patrol continues around North Campus and the old railroad section. "We check this area for transients," says Hasbrouck. Missoula is the melting pot of Montana, and it gets all kinds of people drifting through on the railroad or hitchhiking, he says. But all is quiet, and it's back to main campus.

10:25 A pickup with Montana plates is parked in a yellow zone in Lot J. Hasbrouck tickets the vehicle.

10:35 "It's time for dessert," Hasbrouck says as he offers Thiele some peppermint Skol. "No thanks but you go ahead," she replies.

10:37 Hasbrouck chews as they continue to patrol the main campus and then cruise back to Campbell Field. All is quiet.

11 We stop in Lot A and talk to Officer Richard Golden. "It's been quiet," says Golden. "I've been just going around in circles."

11:05 Hasbrouck checks in with the office. They continue to patrol. Hasbrouck says, "It's like hunting; you're always looking for anything unusual or an unusual movement. It used to be pranks, but now there is more vandalism."

11:30 The patrollers go to the motor pool and fill the cruiser up — nine gallons of gas.

11:35 They stop to turn off the lights left on in the motor pool. Hasbrouck comments, "I wish I had the money that they waste by leaving the lights on."

11:40 Back at the security office, Hasbrouck fills out the desk reports. Thiele wait for the night shift officer to arrive.

11:45 Officer George Wade arrives. He says he'll be glad to have Thiele ride along in the cruiser — he can use the company. "I have everything I need — all you need for this shift is time," Wade says. They leave to patrol the campus.

12 They continue to patrol inner campus between the Journalism and Forestry Buildings past the Venture Building and on to the Oval. All is quiet.

"You look for someone who seems out of place," Wade says. "Someone you would not see on a college campus. I try to patrol by each building at least twice a night because this campus has poor lighting."

12:05 a.m. A bulletin comes over the radio: four convicts have escaped from Deer Lodge State Penitentiary. They may be armed and are considered dangerous.

Wade looks Thiele in the eye and says, "They're bad ones, but I don't think they'll come out this way. They'll probably stay low for awhile."

12:15 They continue to patrol down Maurice Avenue through UM married student housing, over to the University Golf Course Clubhouse and to Campbell Field. All is quiet.

12:25 They check the railroad section north of campus. They're looking for transients, hobos and joggers, Wade says. "We just want to make sure everyone is all right." All is quiet.

12:35 The patrollers head down University Avenue to Fraternity Row — all is quiet.

12:45 It's time to patrol the parking lots again.

12:50 A blue 1976 Dodge station wagon is parked on the grass in front of Aber Hall. Wade calls in for a check on the car.

The vehicle belongs to a Jack Stratton, Missoula. There is no sign of Stratton — Wade writes out a ticket.

1:05 The patrol continues to the University Center parking lot, to Lot H and down Campus Drive. All is quiet.

1:08 A call comes over the radio saying, the vehicle on the grass belongs to a Stratton, and one of the escaped convicts is a Stratton.

1:09 Wade and Thiele are off to Aber Hall to check the vehicle. The vehicle is gone.

Radio call: The vehicle belongs to Jack Stratton. He is not related to Robert Stratton, the escaped convict.

1:10 Wade and Thiele make their way back to the Campus Security Office.

1:15 They're back at the office. Thiele has had enough; she's going home.



Fiscal policy needs definition

In a report to Central Board last week, it was announced that 12 campus organizations were running "major deficits." ASUM-run groups — administration, accounting and day care — compiled the highest total deficit of \$20,287.08.

Reflective of the mood of the country and the Reagan administration, fiscal austerity is the watchword of the year. To have student funded groups so blatantly ignore a basic rule of zero-based accounting—i.e. balanced budgeting — and spend what they have not is financial promiscuity.

And it needs to stop.

But the problem compounds itself.

Last spring ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer said that all 1980-81 budgeted groups would have their accounts zeroed out, thus any deficit they incurred would be absorbed by the general fund.

He later changed his mind and said that all group accounts would be carried forward against their budget allocation for this fiscal year. He said this method would punish those groups that overspent their budgets and reward those that had spent frugally.

Now he has changed his mind again. Burgdorfer now will allow all deficits to be reverted back to the general fund. This amount, if Burgdorfer's figures are correct, totals \$29,759.09 and excludes the reported \$12,715.73 deficit by the Montana Kaimin. Instead the Kaimin will run a surplus.

Furthermore, not only is it unconscionable to overspend and have a group's deficit absorbed by the general fund, it also may be illegal.

According to the ASUM Constitution, all money remaining at the end of the fiscal year, in this case about \$37,000, is supposed to be reverted to a reserve fund. Only Central Board with a two-thirds vote can authorize transfers from this fund. So if Central Board and the ASUM administration follows the dictates of their own constitution, a general fund cannot be used for anything since it no longer exists.

Simply put the problem is a lack of clearly conceived and clearly applied fiscal policy for ASUM-funded groups.

The solution need not be so complex either.

Part of the fundamental problem is that Central Board is required to develop its own fiscal policy before it begins budgeting to give itself and groups requesting money budgeting guidelines. This was not done last spring, but the void was filled by Burgdorfer who developed his own policy.

Putting this comedy of errors aside, the problem emerging from this situation is that a new Central board and a new business manager are elected every year. In turn the fiscal policy can be changed vastly both in scope and philosophy from year to year.

A possible solution would be to have the Budget and Finance Committee develop a fiscal policy that would be not only part of ASUM's by-laws, but also extend for a period of two years.

There are several advantages to such a system.

The Budget and Finance Committee is comprised of several CB members, the ASUM business manager and students. Another wise perhaps ex-officio addition to this group would be the ASUM accountant who has the most direct contact with day to day financial details.

Making the fiscal policy a part of the by-laws offers two benefits. First of all the by-law should include a provision that the policy can be amended only by a petition by 10 percent of the students. That would solve the problem of providing the opportunity for CB members to tamper with the policy. Secondly, by-law status provides a clear and precise outline for ASUM and students to follow when questions of financial and budgeting policy arise.

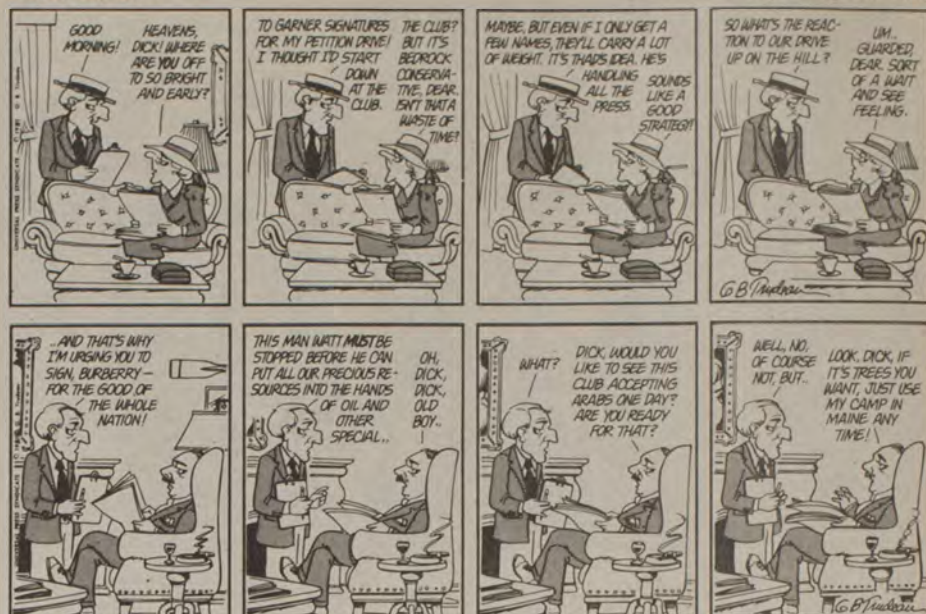
Another advantage would be that a two-year enactment period would provide some continuity and help to newly elected officers from year to year. And every two years the policy could be amended in a committee that has no political motivations.

Central Board needs to act to solve this poorly organized and very confusing situation of "having a working fiscal policy." Problems, especially ones concerning hundreds of thousands of dollars, should not be allowed to perpetuate.

—Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Volumn inaccurate

Editor: I find articles like the one on drafting 50-year-olds, that appeared in the Wednesday Kaimin, to be somewhat disconcerting.

It was inaccurate for one thing. It will not be 19-year-olds who will be called first when the draft is resumed it will be 20-year-olds, the 21-year-olds, then 22, 23, 24, and 25-year-olds, then 19-year-olds.

It won't simply be assembly line workers, minorities, and the hardcore unemployed who go either. It will also be students. There is no longer any deferment for going to school, no matter what your are studying.

Articles such as the one mentioned may provide a momentary chuckle, but ultimately they lead to a sleepy complacency that may soon prove to be deadly. Especially if you are in the high priority groups 20 through 25.

The death of Anwar Sadat is one more ugly proof of the fragility and instability of the world in which we live, and the prospect of having to defend our "friends" and resource bases in the Mideast is now just that much closer to becoming a reality; and it won't be 50-year-olds that are called on to defend that resource base... you can bet your life on that.

Vern Dearing
Draft Counselor

Support a free Poland

Editor: The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop the progress of those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students

disagrees with the Soviet's mishandling of Poland and are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Jack Abramoff
chairman, College Republican National Committee

Keep abortion safe

Editor: Concerning the current Senate hearings to decide if the Human Life Amendment should be passed, I would like to share some thoughts.

As a woman concerned with our rights, along with speaking as a birth control and abortion counselor, I can see through my experiences with other women that, by making abortion illegal it will only lead to a greater number of dangerous, illegal abortions. As the law stands now, abortion is a safe medical procedure. Through my work I have seen very few physical complications or side effects due to abortion. This is due to the skill and training nurses and doctors receive in this area. The abortion today is performed in a setting of the utmost sanitary, sterile conditions using the correct medical instruments — not in somebody's dirty basement.

Need I go into the horror stories pre-dating the 1973 decision to make abortion legal? Women dying from attempts to self-abort with coat hangers, vacuum cleaners and poisons seem like a thing in our past. But what happens now, in the present, in the future, if this handful of representatives has their way? Again, we will see women die or suffer widespread physical damage due to incompetence of

"doctors" or friends who think they know how to perform this medical procedure.

Abortion will not stop, it will go underground. You may say that these women should use birth control. However, through my work I see many, many women who use birth control — but it fails. There is not one contraceptive on the market today with a prevention rate of 100 percent. Until a safe, reliable method of birth control is developed, we will continue to face the fact of unwanted pregnancies.

For the sake of all women I therefore urge all those who support freedom of reproductive rights to come and show that support on Saturday, Oct. 17 at noon. Come and march with us — speak out for freedom of choice.

Mindy Opper
senior, zoology

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.



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Conservative groups benefit from radicals' influence

By Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

Dave Foreman of the radical environmental group, Earth First!, said last week at the University of Montana that the nation's conservation groups are too moderate.

The accusation, two representatives of national conservation groups said yesterday in telephone interviews, are true. And besides being true, the accusation may be beneficial to environmental concerns, they said.

news analysis

Bill Cunningham and Hank Fischer agree that their respective organizations, the Wildlife Society and the Defenders of Wildlife, are too moderate, but despite this, the organizations are still being called extremist.

This false labeling is causing people to steer away from supporting or participating in conservation organizations, Cunningham and Fischer said. They said Earth First!'s radical battle cry puts the environmental issue back into perspective.

"It makes us look more reasonable," said Cunningham, the northern Rockies representative for the Wildlife Society. "People have tried to label us as

being on the radical fringe. Earth First! does make us more moderate."

Fischer, the Montana field representative for the Defenders of Wildlife, said conservation organizations are involved in a public relations game. "And conservationists are often outdone in the PR game," he said.

"You get tired of being called extremist when your views are not extremist at all," he said. "It is ridiculous to call what we're doing for the environment extremist."

Earth First!'s radicalism shows the general public what environmental extremists really are, the two representatives said.

The Earth First! viewpoint was expressed at UM last week when members Foreman and Bart Koehler, former representatives of the Wildlife Society, blasted other conservation groups and anti-environmental factions.

Foreman and Koehler's message was that eco-radicalism and action are the necessary but neglected ingredients for better environmental support. They called several national conservation organizations — the Wildlife Society, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth and others — "namby-pamby."

"We'll help make groups like the Sierra Club look like moderates," Foreman said in an interview last week. "Until Earth First! there wasn't a political spokesperson for eco-radicalism."

When asked if the group is

hurting conservation and environmental concerns, Foreman replied, "I don't see how the environmental movement can be hurt. We've already given everything away."

He said that Earth First! wants to be known as too radical because this will draw attention away from other conservation groups, which will enable them to be more effective.

"We don't presume to speak for the environmental movement," he said. "We speak for the radical environmental movement."

Cunningham and Fischer said Earth First! speaks for a faction of the environmental movement that has been silent too long.

"They're speaking out and they are speaking out as loud as they can," Cunningham said. "You have to admire that."

Fischer said "It's (Earth First!) a symbol of frustration. It is also a symbol of 'we're not going to give up.' A lot of people like that spirit."

He said Earth First! puts back the emotion that has been lacking in the environmental movement.

Being called namby-pamby, he said, "almost feels good. I get called extremist 90 percent of the time."

Cunningham said Earth First!'s satirical approach does not bely the seriousness of their message.

"We've got to lighten the load once in a while," he said. "Thank God they're doing it. I wish them all the success in the world."

Guest speaker slated for tonight's CB meeting

ASUM's Central Board will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell will speak to CB members. ASUM President Steve Spaulding plans to have a guest speaker talk about various departments on campus at each CB meeting this year.

Also, Spaulding will nominate a chairman for the Constitutional Review Board. Former chairwoman Sue Grebeldinger resigned last spring to attend school out of state.

Students wishing to contact

Central Board members on any issues may contact them at the following numbers:

Off Campus:
Deanna Bornhoft: 721-4679
Ken Dermer: 543-6250
Jennifer Fenchak: 721-5066
Bjorn Goldis: 721-4679
Paul Kettenring: 728-6646
Marquette McRae-Zook: 543-7056
Amy Pfeifer: 549-7135
Ruth Sjelvik: 642-3862
John Smith: 303 S. 3rd W. No. 3 (no phone)
Jeanne-Marie Souvigny: 728-7320

Kent Spence: 721-6028
Scott Stanaway: 728-9722 or 728-5161

On Campus:
Jim Brennan: 243-4865
Jennifer Eversman: 728-8490
Garth Ferro: 243-4378
Anitra Hall: 542-2475
Janet Rice: 243-5124

Off Campus Organized:
Tom Agamenoni: 543-3692

Married Student Housing:
Jim Morehouse: 728-8673

week in preview

Meeting
Student Montana Education Association 7:30 p.m., LA 242
WRC Brown Bag, noon, Montana Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms

THURSDAY
Meeting
Society of Professional Journalists, 6:30 p.m., Journalism 211

Film
Jeremiah Johnson, 8 p.m., Copper Commons.
Free
Miscellaneous
ORC Swap Meet, noon to 5 p.m., University Center

FRIDAY
Film
"I want to live," 12:10 p.m., Womens Center 215



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New Play by Prof. Rolland Meinholz	
THE CENCI	MAY 12-15, 19-22
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ASUM loan office has dual function

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Loan & Complaint Office, located in the ASUM offices in the University Center, is open for business to all students.

Mickale Carter, loan/complaint officer, said the office has two separate functions.

First, the office gives out loans. Regular loans, as opposed to emergency loans, do not exceed \$200 and require a co-signer. The interest rate on regular loans is 7 percent. Regular loans fall due in 90 days and the interest rate jumps to 12 percent if the 90-day deadline is not met.

The office also makes emergency loans. These loans do not exceed \$50 and do not require a co-

signer. No interest is charged if the loan is paid back in 30 days. After 30 days, 9 percent interest is charged.

What exactly constitutes an emergency is determined by Carter.

Carter said that money is presently low in the loan fund because National Direct Student Loans were difficult to get this year and students swamped her office for money.

Carter said that since the loan fund is so low, it may be difficult for students to receive loans at this time.

But Carter added that loan money is constantly being recycled and the fund will be replenished as money is paid back by students.

To apply for any loan, an appli-

cant:

- must have paid the Student Activity Fee in the quarter the loan is applied for.

- must not be on probation.
- must have a GPA of at least 2.0.

- must have been enrolled at the University of Montana the preceding quarter and must not be graduating at the end of the quarter.

- must have a reasonable credit rating.

Students must complete a loan application that can be obtained from the Financial Aids office or the loan/complaint office.

If a student feels that the application was rejected unfairly, he may appeal the decision to the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee for review.

Another function the office serves is listening to complaints. Carter said she assists in processing complaints involving the administration, the university or any teacher.

Carter said she usually makes informal contact with people involved in a complaint.

"Not every unfair treatment has a remedy," said Carter, "but if there is a legitimate remedy, we pursue it."

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—Thomas Jefferson

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Step right up to the Miss Legs contest

By Paul VanDevelder
Kaimin Reporter

Contestant number six gave everything she had to give in Monday night's Miss Legs Missoula contest at the My Place lounge, but that still wasn't enough for the judges.

When she got up to dance in the third and final phase of the competition, people in the audience started barking. She forced a smile across her teeth and continued bumping and grinding and whipping her head to the music. Her motions became jerky.

Contestant number six was

fitting into the scene like a grin at a funeral, and some of the judges were hiding their faces. I know I was hiding mine and praying at the time that THEY wouldn't ask me to write this story. And she had been going along just fine through the first stage of the competition.

During the first stage the judges were asked to rate the shape of the girls' legs on a one to 25 point basis. After modeling their legs for the audience the emcee, Jason Hunter, asked each girl a few questions.

"Tell us, contestant number six, how do you keep your legs in such good shape?"

She said something about 69 ways but the howls from the audience drowned out the rest. They were whisked off stage and the music started up again. The second stage of the competition would begin in 45 minutes. People stood three deep at the bar. It was hot inside and I sat down at a table with a doctor friend, a lawyer, two of the judges, and two young women who immediately identified themselves as "not libbers but appalled."

"What do you think about all this?" one of the young women asked one of the judges.

"I'm just helping out a friend," he said.

"Who's going to win it?" she asked him.

"It's between number two and number four," he replied.

"Number two is knock-kneed as hell," said the other judge. "I've got one and three."

"What did that number six say?"

They repeated it.

"What did number three say?"

"She said she kept her legs in shape by having young men chase her around the house," said my doctor friend.

"Where are you going?" he asked me.

"I'm going for a walk."

I bumped into Cedric Hames, the proprietor of the lounge, on my way to the door, and he asked me what I thought.

"It's crazy," I told him. And it was.

That was a safe answer. I had liked Cedric immediately over the phone and I liked him when I met him.

"If I've learned one thing in the five years I've been in this business, it's that women are every bit as kinky as men," Cedric said.

I nodded, as though we had shared a secret, and went outside.

During the second phase of the competition, which was to be scored on the basis of poise, the contestants were asked about their fantasies.

Contestant number two said something about hot tubs and Jello and whipped cream and Rhett Butler. The audience loved it.

Contestant number three said she fantasized about T&T, which she deciphered as "tie-up and tease."

When he came to contestant number six I scooted back about another foot under the table because I didn't want to be hit by any flying objects. Men in the audience were throwing their hats onto the stage. Sooner than later they would run out of hats.

"What's your ideal man?" she was asked.

"Well, my ideal man is like an M&M," she said. "He melts in my mouth, not in my hand."

That did it. I think she sensed that she was through by the reaction of the crowd. Between the second and third phases of the competition she came over to the table where three of the judges and I were sitting and one of them pulled out a chair for her.

"I haven't gotten a break all night," she started. "This is my big chance. I'm 27 years old. I've got an 11-year-old son and a 7-year-old daughter. I've never been on an airplane ride. I've never been on a cruise. This is everything I've ever dreamed about..."

I looked around for somebody familiar in the crowd I could talk to, but at the same time I was fascinated by her confession. It kept going on. A barmaid went by and one of the judges stopped her and offered to buy contestant number six a drink. That was when she should have known it was all over.

It was all over in due time. Not soon enough for contestant number six. When the decision was announced she flashed the underside of her T-shirt to the audience, reading "FUCK YOU," and I guess, looking back on it, that pretty well summed things up.



MILLION DOLLAR LEGS? MAYBE. Here Julie Huston, senior in business and member of Kappa Alpha Theta society at the University of Montana, and Lila Orf will receive trips for two to the Bahamas and spots in the national finals of the Missoula Miss Legs contest to be held later this year in Cincinnati, Ohio. (Staff photo by Paul VanDevelder.)

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Faculty Senate to consider revision of retirement plan

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Reporter

A revision of the retirement plan is among the subjects that will be discussed at the opening meeting of the University of Montana Faculty Senate tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in Room 11 of the Liberal Arts Building.

James Cox, president of the senate, said starvation would be easy on the present retirement plan "if you lived long enough."

"We're going to consider a revision in the current retirement

plan," Cox said. "We want a revision which will counteract the effects of inflation."

Cox said the Faculty Senate will also try to determine guidelines for the evaluation of administrative members.

"The particular methods we used last spring in evaluating faculty members met with mixed reviews," Cox said. "We sampled faculty opinion about the administrators. This year we're trying to come up with a set of guidelines which will determine

an administrator's evaluation... a set of guidelines which will please everyone."

The senate is also trying to come up with a method for UM's long range planning for allocation of its limited resources.

"Our highest ambition for the Faculty Senate is to find a method of planning which will help us to allocate what limited money we have," Cox said. "We're hoping to find a method which will help us see in what directions the university is headed."

classifieds

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- LOST: SORORITY pin — filled with pearls. Please call 728-2151. Reward offered. 9-4
- LOST: ZIPPO cigarette lighter with name engraved, in room BA 111 or BA 309. Call 721-1846. 9-4
- LOST: A set of keys, with a red leather key case. 243-5372. 8-4
- LOST: DARK blue backpack in or around SC 131. 549-1923 or turn in to UC lounge clerk. 8-4

personals

- WHAT THE hell is a Tad Wineman? 9-3
- DAVID GRISMAN Mandolin and Guitar Workshop, Oct. 16, 3 p.m. All musicians welcome. \$10 each. Bitterroot Music, 729-1957. 9-3

A RAPID READING and Study Skills Course is available to University of Montana students. Contact the Reading Lab, Rm. 18, University Hall for details. 243-5415. Inquire before midterms drag you down. 9-3

FEMINISM and LIBERTARIANISM: WHY EACH IMPLIES THE OTHER DISCUSSION 8 p.m. tonight at 403 South 4th West. Sponsored by Missoula County Libertarian Party. Everyone invited. 9-1

EROTIC FILMS Discount for students w/L.D. Adult Shop, 210 E. Main, 728-3689. 9-3

STUDENT MONTANA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in L.A. 242. 9-1

LIVE THEATRE is a gas! UM Theatre Season '81. '82. 243-4581. 9-3

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DAWG MUSIC in Missoula Friday, Oct. 16. The David Grisman Quartet, 8 p.m., UCB. 9-2

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DAVID GRISMAN Friday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., UCB. 9-2

FORMER SEARCHERS Slalom, and Back-up, contact 728-5267, Newman Center, 728-3845 for new addresses, phone numbers. 7-3

UNDISCOVERED MARCEAUS, Belushia and Hennings. Your time has come! Call 721-3908, 721-3907 or 721-5635. 9-3

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FOREIGN SERVICE exams are December 5th, 1981. Application deadline Oct. 23, 1981. Forms in career resources library, CSD Lodge 148. 8-3

ATTN ALL AFS RETURNEES interested in forming a returnees club. Call Matt after 5:30. 728-5806. 7-5

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and Lesbian organization, offers various services, including Rap Group: Mondays, 8:00; Gay Males Together, Tuesdays, 8:00; and Gay Women's Network, Saturdays. For more information call 728-6589 from 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in existence are two hotlines: 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 6-1 8-1

INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up now in Lodge 101. 5-4

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! See Lodge 101 for sign up and information. 5-4

Sign up now for INFORMAL SORORITY RUSH! Sign up in Lodge 101. 5-4

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P.T. STUDENT to help senior citizens with exercises. 543-6412 even. 9-3

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services

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CFAA's rock lobster reigns

By Michael Yeakey
Kaimin Reviewer

"Cowboy Mouth" is obscene, dirty, foul and offensive, and it contains more truths than most newspapers do on any given day. A production of the Clark Fork Actor's Alliance, the play opened last Thursday night at the Top Hat in downtown Missoula.

"Cowboy Mouth" is, at first glance, an innocuous little play about the schizoid adventures of two down and out people in a Texas border town. Slim, a has-been, never-was rock-n-roller, is played by Craig Menteer, and Cavale, a crazy-eyed, feather-and-bangle festooned loony prophet, is portrayed by Donna Liggett. Joe Arnold, who does an incredibly authentic lobster gurgle, plays the Lobsterman.

The play is fragmented, half-crazy and often gets clouded, but in the end, all the pieces fit together and it makes sense. Cavale rants nearly continuously, often about her dead crow,

Raymond, but more importantly, about rock stars, both real and imagined, that she has known in her search for a rock-n-roll Savior. One candidate was Johnny Ace, a black-suited rocker out of East Texas who played true, sad songs. She idolizes Ace, and says with a most loving tone, "He played Russian Roulette like his last hit record — and lost. He blew his brains out."

Slim is her current candidate and captive. Her stories of rock and roll stardom keep him going; they keep him flailing away at his guitar and ancient set of drums. After Cavale tells him about Johnny Ace, Slim sighs, "I love your stories; it's like listening to the street." For Slim, that's where the real world of Rock with a capital "r" is, full of its realistic beauty and life and death.

But that's just the good part of the play. As it wears on, more and more details come to life, and both main characters begin to get on each other's nerves. At one point,

Cavale (who if we're to believe her at this point in the show, has spent some time under psychiatric care), says, "I'm sick of telling stories about people killing themselves — it makes me jealous." That's how low their mutual mental state has sunk to; while Cavale rants further about her "Jesus with a cowboy mouth," Slim screams, "But I ain't him — I'm nobody!" Cavale can't handle the truth that Slim isn't what she's made him in her dreams, and she nearly breaks down, crying, "you tread all over my dreams."

They call back the Lobsterman, who made an earlier entrance as (what else?) a lobster delivery man in a good comic scene, just to have company and something to do. Here's the only place in the play where the action lets down and the scene just plain drags for a long time, until the Lobsterman peels out of his costume to become the new "rock-and-roll savior" as Slim sneaks out to go back to his wife and kids.

Your guide to ASUM films

Redford becomes liver-eatin' legend

By Derek Bouse
Kaimin Reviewer

Jeremiah Johnson will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Copper Commons free of charge.

Jeremiah Johnson, tomorrow night's ASUM film offers themes and material of relevance to Montana and the "wilderness experience." the story existing on the peripheries of Montana history and civilization's initial urgings toward the northern Rockies.

Robert Redford appears in this pseudo-factual adventure as "liver-eatin'" Johnson who by some accounts was doing just that to Crow Indians. Happily, Redford is not called upon to perform such acts on camera. Instead he offers a sincere portrayal of one of America's great myths: The Mountain Man.

The film was scripted by John Milius whose artistic vision eclipses that of director Sydney Pollack. The conflict between Johnson and the Indians, and their ultimate veneration of him is emblematic of the mutual respect and admiration among rivals typical of other Milius screenplays. Milius' rival characters do not represent the opposing polarities of good vs. evil, hero vs. villain; but the dialectic of individual vs. societal values.

Johnson's desire to escape corporate white society (significantly associated with lower elevations) leads him to ascend into wilderness areas. Poised between two cultures, he is persuaded by representatives of white society (seen as sniveling and weak) to guide them through the mountains. His decision to follow his white heritage causes him to lose him mountain home and Indian family and places

him against the Indians, turning him to the cold and vicious "Crow killer" that haunts the mountains.

After burning his home, he embarks on a career of vengeance against the Indians and is reborn as a killer. He is totally free, bereft of the past. He assumes mythic proportions, the Indians are honored to do battle with him, and his apotheosis is complete.

Still there is an ironic edge to all of this. For herein is the film's pessimistic commentary on man's attempt to live harmoniously with nature. Jeremiah Johnson is ultimately a victim; denied his free will and the chance to carve out his own destiny. Like the classical western hero who comes to the aid of white society and its manifest destiny, he succeeds also in making the west uninhabitable for himself. In the end, there is nowhere left for him to retreat but into the realm of myth.

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Agent . . .

Cont. from p. 1

been exposed to Agent Orange is still not acknowledging the responsibility, Burgess said.

"What does 'priority' mean?" Burgess said. "Congress is sending a message to the V.A. in this bill — a message that the treatment previously being administered was not adequate."

Agent Orange is a code name for a defoliant sprayed in Vietnam. It contained a chemical, dioxin, one of the most poisonous substances known to man. Agent Orange was used to kill plants in the jungle areas, denying cover and food to the enemy and clearing the way for base camps, landing zones and waterways.

About 5 million acres were sprayed with 400 million pounds of the Agent Orange, according to the Veterans Leadership Conference in Chicago, which is involved in a class action suit against the chemical companies that produced the defoliant.

The Agent Orange used in Vietnam was made by a number of chemical companies at the request of the U.S. government. There is a class action lawsuit against the chemical companies in a New York federal court brought by servicemen who served in Vietnam.

The lawsuit seeks recovery from the chemical companies of the cost of treating the medical problems of the veterans and their families.

The chemical companies tried to sue the U.S. government but were unsuccessful.

About 75 local veterans are involved in the suit according to

the McClelland Law offices, who are assisting veterans in the Missoula area.

The spraying of Agent Orange stopped in 1971 after Vietnamese women complained they were giving birth to a high number of deformed babies as a result of contact with the herbicide.

Some veterans blame the herbicide for causing a vast variety of disease — including cancer, birth defects in their children, miscarriages by their wives, impotency, respiratory problems and liver, skin, nerve and emotional disorders.

Symptoms of the dioxin poisoning may include skin rashes, tumors, fatigue, headaches, stomach or kidney pain, gastrointestinal disorders, motor disturbances, ulcers, nervousness, cancer and birth defects in offspring.

Dioxin poisoning may also have occurred to Vietnam veterans who were not directly sprayed upon in the field. Research shows that dioxin con-

centrations persist in the soil and could have become introduced in the water, fresh fruit or vegetables that combat troops consumed.

The Veterans Administration thus far has refused to admit medical liability for vets exposed to Agent Orange until there is irrefutable proof that their medical problems are service-connected.

The VA is compiling a registry of veterans who suspect they have been exposed. About 60,000 Vietnam veterans have told the VA they fear their health was impaired by contact with the chemical.

The VA is having a difficult time determining who might have been exposed to the dioxin because records of the troop movement in Vietnam were found to be in total disarray, blamed on the haste with which U.S. forces left Vietnam.

"The real problem is that the VA is fighting it every inch of the way," Burgess said.

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121 S. Higgins

Next to the Wilma

Griz tickets to go on sale

A Rolling Stones concert it ain't, but sports fans may want to bring their sleeping bags to the fieldhouse as 1,000 tickets for the Bobcat-Grizzly game to be played Oct. 31 in Bozeman go on sale today.

The first sales for the \$5 tickets will be to students who bought the all-sports season tickets with the yellow sticker on their ID cards.

Plenty of tickets should still be left Thursday for students who bought only the fall sports ticket.

Additionally, a student is eligible for only one ticket, and students must show validated cards.

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