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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-21-1981

Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SNOW SHOWERS surprised many students yesterday—and inspired the Kaimin staff. See related stories on page 6 and this page, in addition to the usual weather box. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

It's not easy to find Spaulding in ASUM office, students find

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

From Oct. 6 to Oct. 14, ASUM President Steve Spaulding did not make it into his office before 2:30 p.m.

Some Central Board members have said that their constituents have complained that they never are able to find Spaulding in office.

The issue was directed to Spaulding at last week's Central Board meeting, when it was stated that Spaulding makes \$325 a month.

Since then, said some ASUM officers, Spaulding now comes in earlier, tells secretaries when he leaves his office and where he can be contacted if needed.

In an interview yesterday, Spaulding admitted that he does not spend much time in his office during the day. He said, for example, that it is easier to contact people in the evenings by phone.

He also said that many committee meetings are held after 5 p.m., and he likes to attend as many of these as possible.

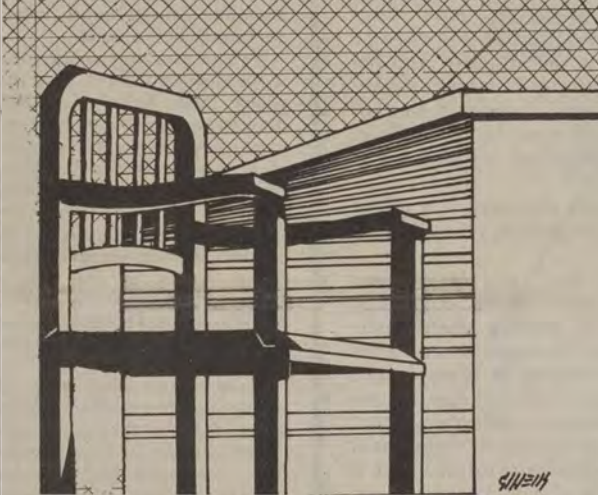
Spaulding added that he attends community meetings during evening hours. "Many meetings are held downtown," he said. "I don't feel that people should come to my office to see me. I go to see them."

He said that since complaints were voiced at last week's CB meeting, he has placed a notepad on his door so that he can return messages and can also be located by leaving messages with the ASUM secretaries.

He has also kept a record of the amount of time he spends on the job. Monday, he said, he spent eight and one-half hours working and yesterday, more than six hours.

Spaulding said he has made some sacrifices to take the presidential office. He is taking three credits this quarter and did not make the amount of money this summer as president as he could have made in a regular job.

Central Board members Jennifer Fenchak and Marquette McRae-Zook said that they thought Spaulding should post his office hours on his door so that students may reach him whenever needed.



McRae-Zook said Spaulding "has a responsibility to be here when students need to see him."

Spaulding acknowledged this complaint and said that he will try to be in better contact with CB members and students.

"ASUM officers know what they have to do to hold a good office," Spaulding said. "I just try to best work my time as I can."

SAC wants to change class schedules

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

If the Student Action Center has its way, morning classes will be shortened by 10 minutes on Nov. 11 so a class-free hour beginning at 1 p.m. can be set aside for students to participate in a discussion on the threat of nuclear war.

But it is University of Montana

President Neil Bucklew who will have the final say in the matter. SAC will ask Bucklew for his approval of the idea later this week.

The purpose of the discussion, according to SAC director Mike Kadas, is to try to educate students, faculty and the Missoula community about nuclear weapons, the growing possibility of nuclear war and the need to

prevent such a war from happening.

The discussion would be part of a nationwide "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War" being held at more than 60 universities nationwide.

The convocation is being sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and is supported by former presidential science advisor George Kistiakowsky and astronomer Carl Sagan, among others.

Tonight Kadas will ask Central Board to not only endorse the shortening of classes but also to acknowledge the need for a convocation of this type to take place.

Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah law professor, has been scheduled to speak at UM on Nov. 11. Firmage has experience in international law and arms control. He has also been active in Utah's fight against placing MX missiles in that state.

Schweitzer fired for saying Soviets have superiority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army yesterday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official

said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security adviser.

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 13

CIA may want you

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Central Intelligence Agency is looking for a few good economists, historians, mathematicians, political scientists and geographers.

The CIA will be at the University of Montana Nov. 10 to conduct employment interviews. It will be interviewing seniors and graduate students who have (or soon will have) degrees in com-

puter science, economics, foreign languages, geography, history, mathematics, physics and political science.

"We use every branch of human knowledge," said Thomas Culhane, CIA personnel representative in Portland, Ore.

"Ninety percent of our people are employed to do research," he said.

The primary goal of the CIA is to provide the president and Congress with information that would help them make proper decisions concerning national security, Culhane said.

As an example, Culhane mentioned the CIA historian who often examines the causes of a war so that the president may determine how to deal with such a conflict.

According to Dr. Don Hjelmseth, director of the Career Planning and Placement Services at UM, the CIA will be conducting the interviews with the cooperation of his office. He said the CIA is a member of the College Placement Council, a group of institutions that finds new employees through on-campus interviews.

"They (the CIA) come here to find employees just like Gambles and Gulf Oil," Hjelmseth said. He added that the CIA uses a pre-screening method in which interested students send resumes and applications to the CIA recruitment office in Portland.

The CIA examines each resume and informs the Career Planning Services which students it would

Cont. on p. 8

Either sky is falling or winter has begun

By Pat Kennedy
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Yesterday, as most of us came out of various buildings, we discovered (what looked like) snow coming from the sky. Either that or the sky was falling and Chicken Little was out to lunch and neglected to warn us. Needless to say, it was cold, a little wet and the wind was bitter. The weather was doing almost what it was supposed to.

The forecast from the National Weather Service at Johnson Bell Field for yesterday was: cooler, windy at times, with a 30 percent chance of rain at 10 a.m. The high was to be near 50 degrees. What did it do? Snowed most of the afternoon at 34 degrees and left five inches of the white stuff on Marshall ski area.

Now this is not the meteorologists' mistake out at the weather station. It is no one's fault. Montana is famous for proving the weathermen wrong.

Now the forecast for today, as of last night, is: Part clearing with the snowfall ending by late this evening. Low for tonight is 20 to 25 degrees. High for tomorrow is 40 to 45 degrees. Chance for precipitation is 20 percent today;

and 10 percent tonight. (We'll see.)

There were travelers' advisories all over the state yesterday with the major cities in Montana being affected by the snowfall. The ever-famous Farmer's Almanac has predicted a severe winter. The Almanac has been 80 percent accurate in past predictions. It looks as if it may be right again. (The farmers better bundle up their cows.) Ah, yes, the dreaded yet loved season is upon us. Winter, the season of unstartable cars, oversized jackets and runny noses. But then again, a time for sleds, skis and peppermint schnapps in hot chocolate.

Today's weather

There'll be partial clearing with areas of valley fog. It'll be partly cloudy with scattered snow showers today, but it'll be fair tonight.

High today 47, low tonight 18.

Where's the rhyme or even the reason?

"What are you guys doing?"

The two women stopped talking and turned around to address a police officer in a patrol car. It was 9:35 p.m. Oct. 7 on the 300 block of Daly Avenue, only two blocks from where, minutes before, a young woman fought off an assailant with a wine bottle.

The two women approached the car to ask what was wrong.

The lone police officer explained what had just happened two blocks away. They were unaware of the incident and hadn't seen anyone. Then, according to the women, the officer allegedly seemed disdainful and indicated that perhaps they were asking for trouble by walking at night.

One of the women lived nearby, but the other had five blocks to walk, alone, before she was home. Both voiced concern for her safety to the officer. Finally, frightened for what could happen, she asked the policeman for a ride to her apartment.

She was refused that ride.

The woman made it home safely that night. She ran, informed that the attacker had not yet been found and was most likely still in the area. She obviously was shaken, first by the crime, and then by the callous and wholly inappropriate response of the officer. Good God, she probably thought, who is protecting me?

What happened here? Several patrol cars were no doubt in the area looking for the attacker. And her request was not unreasonable; one officer could have left to take the woman home, acting to prevent perhaps another assault or attempted rape. In fact officers usually offer some kind of protection or assistance at the scene of a crime.

Several calls to try to identify this particular officer from the numerous officers who probably responded to patrol the area failed.

However, given the fact that such an incident occurred requires and inspires some disturbing questions. How prevalent is such a chauvinistic attitude among male officers? What precautions is the Missoula police department taking to prevent such attacks in not only a high-crime area, but also an area where there is a large population of sorority women? Finally, should such an officer be allowed to continue?

There is no clear ending or solution to this incident. It never should have happened and should never happen again. One lesson should be clear though: preventative protection, such as in this instance where a simple ride home would have averted the possibility of another attack, would be much more logical than perpetually reacting to crime.

—Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Victimization

Editor: Dear Readers, My world is different now than it was a week ago. Now I am afraid to walk alone — anywhere. I look behind my back when I hear footsteps — even in the daylight. I suspiciously eye males as I pass them. I find it hard to believe that it actually happened. Yes, I am the woman who hit my assailant over the head with a wine bottle. I was damn lucky I had that thing.

I'm writing to the women — please, be very cautious at night. Don't walk alone. Sure, you say, "those things never happen to me." Well, that night, as I was walking alone, on a poorly-lit street, I turned around and saw my assailant before he jumped me. I turned around, thinking, "This is too obvious, he wouldn't rape me. That'll never happen to

me." A second later, he had me pinned on the ground.

Women — do not be stubborn! Think! I do not want to hear of any more victims. Nor do I believe you want to be a victim. There is a high rate of attempted rapes and rapes, right here on campus. Don't ignore it!

One note: the man who attacked me may have longer hair than mentioned last week in the Kaimin. I would say it was just below the ears. Keep a lookout for him. We certainly don't need him roaming the streets of Missoula.

Thank you for hearing me out.

The Victim

Editor's note: This letter is printed anonymously to protect the identity of the woman.

Wanted: pen pals

Editor: Thousands of college students in more than 100 countries overseas are seeking American pen friends of the same age and interests on American college and university campuses. They have written to Letters Abroad, a New York clearinghouse for international adult correspondence which matches Americans with applicants from abroad.

We hope your readers will want to participate in this program which has linked 1,200,000 Americans and their counterparts overseas since it was founded as a non-governmental, non-profit educational effort in 1952. Almost all applicants for American friends correspond in English, but on occasion each friend writes in the other's language to improve his facility. Many exchanges have resulted in personal visits between correspondents.

There is an abundance of applicants from Third World areas of Africa, Asia and South America, as well as from Europe. This "one to one" exchange can provide students with a new understanding and appreciation of the feelings and opinions of their counterparts in other lands. Many college correspondents have written to tell us what an enriching experience they have had.

There is no charge for this service but a contribution of at

least \$2 to Letters Abroad to defray its expense is suggested. For immediate action applicants should send name, address, age, interests and hobbies to Letters Abroad at 209 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Frederick Winship
President, Letters Abroad

No satisfaction

Editor: On Oct. 9, I had the misfortune of going to the Fox Theater for the midnight showing of the Rolling Stones movie, "Gimme Shelter." A small crowd of about 30 people were gathered there to witness all the sex, drugs, violence and rock 'n roll that was the Altamont Pop Festival of 1969. What we got instead however, was a film which seemed to be edited with the cunning expertise and sensitivity of a giant sloth. But it was the soundtrack — the most critical part of a movie of this nature — which suffered the most. Throughout the entire film, two of the four stereo speakers would periodically cut out. There were even a couple of 5-10 minute intervals where there was no sound at all. One would have had no trouble falling asleep were it not for the hooting and hollering of the audience demanding that something be done about these problems.

But nothing was done. Upon confronting two teen-age ushers, and demanding a refund after the movie, I was told that I had no right to a refund. When asked why, one of them produced a sign that was allegedly hanging out front saying, in essence, that the Fox could not guarantee that the quality of this motion picture was like being at a real concert. They said I was welcome to talk to the manager upon his return on Monday, which I did. It was like talking to a panda. When I mentioned to him that his business ethics stunk, his reply: "Maybe so." When I suggested a letter might be forthcoming in the paper, his reply: "Go right ahead."

Well here it is, Mr. Peep Show Man; I know you won't mind a bit. That business with the feeble groundless waiver of yours told me nothing about the poor shape that film was in. It also implied to me that you knew in advance of the film's condition. Obviously the distributors gave you some shitty goods, but you'd be damned if you were going to bear the loss. Why not pass it on to the unsuspecting public? Am I to

assume that since the Fox is part of the Mann theater group, that this is standard company policy? You pay the piper and hope for the best.

It's high time that we recognize who these greedy, bloodsucking parasites are; and just weed them out of our business community by not supporting them. They obviously don't care, and they'll laugh in your face once you've been had.

Gary Kardon
senior, forestry

Not entertained

Editor: I question Paul VanDevelde's purpose of the half-page coverage devoted to the Miss Legs Contest at My Place bar. If the intent was to entertain, I was not entertained. If it was to inform, one paragraph would have sufficed. If it was to spark agitated readers to submit heated letters to the editor, congratulations, you succeeded. My views in reference to the ethics of the contest itself are not of primary concern at this time.

Articles of such sensational nature serve no purpose to the Kaimin or to the students who read the publication. Appropriated ASUM funds used to produce the Kaimin and column space are grossly misused and could certainly be put to better use covering more culturally and educationally relevant topics. In fact, I can think of at least 69 other subjects which I consider newsworthy and would feel comfortable contributing both my funding to pursue the articles and my time to read them.

Tina Solberg
senior, sociology

montana
kaimin

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Adams awarded \$1,000 to research peace culture

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

What has happened to the flower children of the 1960s? Did yesteryear's protestor turn into today's upright citizen, a member of the very establishment once so scorned? Or does the counter-culture of the 60s continue to grow and thrive into the 1980s?

One person thinks he might have the answer. Meet Barry Adams, former participant in the 60s counter-culture, and now University of Montana senior in sociology.

Adams was awarded a \$1,000 Watkins Scholarship this summer to research the present status of the 1960s youth movements. Adams says that although groups like the hippies seem to have died out, there is evidence that they are continuing to grow, although they no longer receive or desire the attention the media gave them in the 60s.

Adams plans to attend "counterculture" meetings such as barter fairs and the Rainbow Gathering in order to do his research. He will write descriptions of his personal observations and interviews to see if such groups are still vital in today's culture. He will also submit a paper on his findings to the 1982 meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Dressed in a fringed-leather jacket, dark framed glasses, long hair, and a baseball cap proclaiming "rebel," Adams is, as long-time friend and senior in journalism Michael Crater put it "unique in the world."

"The first time I met Barry, I was thinking 'what an odd character,'" Crater said. "When I got to know him, I realized that he's very sharp. You can say a sentence to him, and he'll understand it on more levels than you do. He's good at working with a wide range of people, gauging

To limit the press is to insult a nation; to prohibit reading of certain books is to declare the inhabitants to be either fools or slaves.

—Claude Adrien Helvetius

Don't get the idea that I'm one of those goddamn radicals. Don't get the idea that I'm knocking the American system.

—Al Capone

them and helping them."

Adams was a part of the 60s youth movement in Haight-Ashbury, the anti-nuclear movements of the 1970 and the organization of the annual gatherings of the Rainbow family, an association of groups of people around the Pacific Northwest who are seeking alternative lifestyles.

His wide knowledge of many



BARRY ADAMS

groups of people helps him in his self-proclaimed goal of using his research paper as an interpreter between cultures.

"I want to write this paper to give researchers an incentive to find the doors into the peace culture, which is alive and well," Adams says. "I want to show researchers that the peace culture hasn't disappeared."

Adams says that the peace culture of the 60s has become the communes, food co-ops and barter fairs of the 1980s.

"The culture of the 60s is continuing to grow," Adams says. "People didn't drop out, but they left the public eye behind. They're not retreatists, but are trying to find ways to help people by setting out on specific projects, like becoming biologists to help heal Mother Earth."

Adams says that he will use a combination of interviews with major figures from the peace movement of the 60s and a random selection of people he knows from that era to show that the peace culture is still extant and that it has something to offer the 1980s.

"I think the 80s are going to be the 60s all over again," Adams said. "We're a combination of the heart of the 60s and the analysis

of the 70s. I think the U.S. is gearing up for a righteous war, and people are going to look to the experience of the 60s to try and stop it. I want to show with this paper that the 60s weren't a blaze of light that went out, but a candle that is blazing long and full in the dark. I want to show that the peace culture is not fading, but growing, like the mustard seed."

Robert Balch, associate professor in the department of sociology and Adams' adviser, said he thinks Adams tends to overestimate the significance of the 60s movement in the 80s.

"They (the youth movements of the 60s) aren't just an anachronism," Balch said. "I think we'll be seeing more protest movements in the future, movements that have their roots in the 60s. Barry is right in the middle of it. He knows what's going on in these groups."

Balch says that he feels Adams sees his life as a mission of what he wants to do.

"I think everything Barry does has a purpose towards what he wants to do," Balch said. "He definitely has a lot of charisma. He has an amazing ability to switch back and forth between cultures."

today

Meetings

Rodeo Club, LA 203, 5 p.m.
Sugar bear tryout practice, fieldhouse, 7-9 p.m.
Black Student Union, officers for the coming year will be elected, new members welcome, Venture Center 112, 7 p.m.

Lectures

"I did it my way," free, Olwen "Wini" Jones, a fashion designer with Roffe, Inc., of Seattle and UM graduate will speak, WC 215, 8 p.m.
"Water and Energy in the West: Needs, Effects and Impacts," free, William Woessner, UM associate professor of geology, Pharmacy-Psychology Underground Lecture Hall.
WRC Brown Bag, "A Feminist Look at the Family," free, UC Montana Rooms D and E, noon.

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COMPARE: Regular commercial coach class fare approximately \$830 round trip and commercial discount fare approximately \$600 round trip.



TOKYO STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, October 21, 1981
at 8:00 PM
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classifieds

lost or found

- FOUND:** WELL-WORN jean jacket on the Bitterroot River Sunday. Call Dave, 543-4486. 13-4
- FOUND:** IN U. area, a young, gray, female cat, 10-19, with blazes on throat and stomach, no collar, call 728-6956. 13-4
- LOST:** 10-19, between Food Circus and Science Center, 1 pr. gold wire frame glasses. Please call 243-2247 — by no doing you may be eligible for valuable prizes! Thank. 13-4
- LOST:** MEN'S Belair digital watch. Silver band. If found, phone 243-4906 or drop off at U.C. 13-4
- LOST:** TAN Stetson cowboy hat. Seen to be lost at Sigm Chi Frat house during rush. If found call 243-4978. (Will identify size and inside). 13-4
- LOST:** A dark green North Face down vest. It was a true friend. If found, please call Phil at 549-7934. 12-4
- LOST:** A brown and light brown hooded jacket, last seen in the Business Building, third floor, 10-15. Please call 243-4056 if found. 12-4
- LOST:** WILL the women who found my briefcase Wed. night please return it. I am in desperate need of the papers it contains. Sandy, 728-4828. 12-4
- LOST:** BRAND new University of Montana T-shirt (still in sack). Gray, with yellow and orange. If found please call Carl at 251-3699. 12-4
- LOST:** YELLOW nylon bag of kayaking gear on Hi. 90 just east of Missoula Saturday afternoon. Reward for return — call George at 243-5783 or Cindy at 542-2751. 12-4
- FOUND:** LIGHTWEIGHT "Field & Stream" jacket. Men's size large. Venture Center 103 or call 2584 to identify. 11-4
- LOST:** A small beige Tupperware container with makeup in it in the bookstore on Tuesday, Oct. 14. If found please call 728-9318. 11-4
- LOST:** BLUE nylon wallet in BA building. Reward offered. Call 728-6998. 9-4

personals

- LYANNE** — HOW about some mixed doubles? Your secret admirer in the C.C. 13-1
- HENRY** IS having double fun drinking shoe Schatz of Oly, as he drops his Calvins in Victor. 13-1
- RETURNING STUDENTS/Phoenix**, don't forget! Lunch with President Bucklew today at noon in UC Mt. Rooms — 360 I & J. 13-1
- IS TAD** Wineman the freckled French fry of every female's fantasy? 13-1
- GREEKS** SHOW their homecoming spirit with homecoming mums! 728-2151. 13-1
- GREEKS** SUPPORT the Griz with mums. 728-2151. 13-1
- TAKE A HIKE!** Down the Clark Fork River to Higgins Street Bridge and Bitterroot Music. 5% discount for students. 529 S. Higgins, 728-1957. 12-4
- LIVE THEATRE** is a gas. UM Theatre season ticket. 243-4581. 12-4
- YES, LSD** is still being used as an adjunct to psychotherapy by respectable East/West Coast clinicians. 12-2
- MUSIC, COMEDY**, drama, world premieres at 30% savings! Buy your '81-'82 UM Theatre season ticket today. University Theatre B.O., 243-4581. Offer good through this Saturday. 12-4
- NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY** vs. Civil Liberties. Ada Sanchez speaks out. Thurs., Oct. 22nd, 8 p.m., UCB. 11-4
- COME AND** listen to Ada Sanchez speak out on Nuclear Technology vs. Civil Liberties. Thurs., Oct. 22nd, 8 p.m., UCB. 11-4
- CASH PRIZES** offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade, Saturday, October 24. Applications available at ASUM — UC 105 — and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center — 243-5211 for more information. 10-6
- NEEDED:** SPACE on table during Art Fair 22-23 Oct. 626-5879. Willing to share fee. 10-3
- CASH PRIZES** offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade — Saturday, Oct. 24. Applications available at ASUM — UC 105 — and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center — 243-5211 for more information. 10-6

help wanted

- CO-OP ED INTERNSHIPS:** Graduates (or outstanding undergrads). NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION INTERNS, 5 to

- begin Jan. '81, 5 to begin late June '82, in energy, public lands, water resources, pollution/toxics, fish/wildlife. Also 5 research internships in 1982, full-time, paid, 6 mo. DEADLINE: 9 Nov. '81 and 6 April '82. NATL. CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTERNSHIPS. Open to all majors, must have completed undergrad requirements, is a candidate for grad school and interested in consumer affairs, 3 internship classes. 1st DEADLINE is 25 Dec. '81. FOR MORE INFO COME TO MAIN HALL 125. 13-5
- NIGHT MANAGERS** needed at Poverello Emergency Housing beginning Nov. 1. New efficiency apt. provided plus daily noon meal and small stipend. Inquire at Poverello Center, 535 Ryman, 728-1809 or 728-8526. 12-4
- HELP WANTED** — all past concert security workers and lifters: security meeting Monday, October 26, 4 p.m., Grizzly seats in Field House. No meeting, no work. 12-2
- NEED** photos of Mala places, events, wildlife, etc. Will be placed in Nat'l Brochure with photo credit. Call Rusty — United Farm Real Estate, 721-1812. 10-4
- CO-OP INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE:** United Farm: Students interested in a prof. real estate career after graduation, under grads and graduates. DEADLINE: 25 Dec. 81. The Newspaper Fund; a) Minority Internship-graduate students in any discipline and seniors who plan to enroll in graduate school. b) Editing Internship Program open to journalism students. Both are summer 1982 paid internships. DEADLINE: 19 Nov. 81. Environmental Intern Program: Summer paid Internships in most disciplines. DEADLINE: 25 Jan. 82. FOR FURTHER INFO ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, COME TO MAIN HALL 125 X-815. 8-5
- OVERSEAS JOBS!** Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write LJC, Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-12

services

- CAMPUS VETERANS** (Students and staff) have lunch every Thurs. in the Gold Oak Room at 12 p.m.! Look for veterans' signs. 12-2
- PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING** 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30
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transportation

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- RIDER(S) NEEDED** to Salt Lake City this Wed., Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. Returning early Mon. a.m., Oct. 26. Call Cam, 543-6772. 12-2
- GOING TO** Steamboat or vicinity over Thanksgiving? Call Linda at 549-1615. 12-4
- RIDER(S) NEEDED** to Salt Lake City. Leaving Wed., Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. Returning Sun. or early a.m. Mon. Oct. 25-26. Call Cam, 543-6772. 11-4
- RIDERS NEEDED** to Salt Lake City, Wed., Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Returning Sun. or Mon., Oct. 25-26. Call 543-6772. 11-4

for sale

- 1930's GIBSON double O size flattop guitar. All original Very good for fingerpicking — outstanding sound, good condition. Call 721-2279 after 5:30. \$300. 13-2

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- HALLOWEEN COSTUMES** at Carlo's One Night Stand, Sixth and Higgins. 12-2
- HEXEL JR.** Comp. 170's. Head GK03 175's. Koflach boots, size 7, and Lange boots, size 10. 549-7945. 12-4
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wanted to buy

- URGENT:** NEED copy of "White Dog" or "Chienblanc" by Romain Gary, call 728-1989. Buy or borrow. 8-5

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- OWN BEDROOM** in 3-bedroom house in Rattlesnake. \$90 month. Available Oct. 25. Mike, 728-1814. 13-3
- SHARE CHRISTIAN** living — looking for female to share house. Pets allowed, fenced yard. On bus route. \$87.50/mo. 243-5682, 3-5 p.m. M.T. TH. 12-2
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pets

- LOOKING FOR** a good country home for two BEAUTIFUL ALASKAN dogs. Preferably both together. Male and a female, 5 months, 8 months. Very well trained. Please call 721-3029, ask for Robin. 12-3

pregnancy counseling

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

athletics

- JV WOMEN'S** basketball tryouts. Nov. 2nd. Contact Robin Selvig at Field House or by phone, 243-5334 for more info. 12-4

homecoming!

- CASH PRIZES** offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade. Sat., Oct. 24. Applications available at ASUM, UC 105 and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center, 243-5211 for more information. 13-3
- KAZOO ... KAZOO ... KAZOO ...** 12-2

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SAC phone bill remains unpaid

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A bill for collect phone calls made last spring totalling \$462.82 from Terry Messman Rucker to his wife Darla while she was working at the Student Action Center has still not been

collected by ASUM.

Messman Rucker, a former University of Montana journalism and wildlife biology major, made the calls to his wife, while he was in a minimum security prison in Boron, Calif. She was a PaperSAC editor at the time.

Messman Rucker was in prison for trespassing Easter Day, 1980 at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls during a nuclear arms protest demonstration.

Contacted in California by the Kaimin three weeks ago, Messman Rucker said he intended to pay the bill. He also said he would not know the exact amount of the bill until he was informed by the Kaimin.

ASUM sent a letter dated July 9 to Darla Rucker demanding payment of the bill. ASUM received no reply.

A second letter, dated Oct. 1, was sent to Rucker's Missoula address asking that the bill be paid. Again, ASUM did not receive payment.

According to ASUM secretary Brenda Perry, as soon as ASUM acquires Rucker's address in Berkeley, Calif., it will send Rucker a registered letter asking for payment. ASUM hasn't yet learned Rucker's address.

If Rucker doesn't pay the bill by Nov. 1, the matter will be turned over to the Missoula county attorney, Perry said.

Escapees captured

BROWNING (AP) — A personalized license plate bearing the name of one of three state prison escapees led to their capture here early yesterday morning.

The three trustees slipped away from the state prison ranch near Deer Lodge on Sunday night. Richard LaFountain, chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs police, said the three men were arrested without incident at the homes of relatives of one of the escapees.

The public pays for its information

HELENA (AP) — Informing the public is a multi-million dollar activity for the state of Montana.

If you have a question — about almost anything involving the state — some agency has probably issued a news release or brochure on the subject. This past year:

- where the fish are biting.
- what Gov. Ted Schwinden said when he dedicated a grove of trees in Pennsylvania to honor Montana war veterans.
- how to increase the sex drive of your sheep.
- what to do if verticillium wilt attacks your alfalfa.
- where the highways are icy.
- how you can tell the difference between ruffed grouse, blue grouse and spruce grouse.
- where you can recycle used oil.
- where you can find "Montana's best-kept secrets...famed trout streams, hot springs, wilderness areas, guest ranches and resorts, ghost towns, museums, rodeos, festivals and all the details you need to plan your own getaway."

An Associated Press survey

found that state agencies and offices will spend almost \$3 million this fiscal year to compile and disperse such information to the public.

The state will issue thousands of news releases, produce films, tape material for radio and television, collect agricultural statistics and publish newsletters and magazines.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is by far the largest information operation in state government. It plans to spend \$1,016,000 on informational services.

The Department of Commerce plans to spend \$613,000; Montana University System, \$565,000; Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, \$116,704; and Highway Department, \$104,448.

The Department of Agriculture will spend about \$81,000; Natural Resources and Conservation, \$59,000; Health and Environmental Sciences, \$54,000; Institutions, \$40,000; Military Affairs, \$36,000; Justice, \$33,000; governor's office, \$27,175; Administration, \$25,000; and Historical Society, \$10,000.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 AM-5:00 PM ART FAIR in the University Center Mall.
2:30 PM MONTANA MINDPOWER PANEL featuring UM Rhodes scholars Ralph Kirby Davidson and Mark Peppier and UM Professor of Philosophy, Maxine Van de Wetering. "Liberal Arts Education: Viable or Obsolete?" University Center, Montana Rooms 360 B-E.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:00 AM ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEETING, University Center Montana Rooms.
9:00 AM-3:00 PM UM FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRIP to Lubrecht Forest Experimental Station.
9:00 AM-5:00 PM ART FAIR in University Center Mall.

10:10 AM-11:00 AM PANEL—"Public Service and the Practice of Law" featuring the 1981 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients Robert D. Corette J.D. '34 and R.H. "Ty" Robinson J.D. '45 and the 1981 Young Alumni recipients Greg L. Hanson J.D. '71 and Daniel Kemmis J.D. '78. It will be held in the UM Law School, Room 202. All faculty and students are invited.

10:30 AM-10:30 AM OPEN HOUSE at Alumni Center.
10:30 AM-4:00 PM REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION TABLE at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

11:00 AM-NOON SCHOOL OF LAW RECEPTION honoring 1981 Distinguished and Young Alumni Award recipients. It will be held in the UM Law School's Pope Room. All faculty and students are invited.

11:30 AM-NOON CARILLON CONCERT honoring Reunion Classes by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music.

NOON HOMECOMING LUNCHEON, University Center Ballroom, honoring Reunion Classes of '31, '56 and '71. Tickets available at the door for \$5.00 per person.

1:00 PM-4:00 PM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION in J204.

2:00 PM GOLDEN CLASS PICTURE, University Hall Steps.

2:00 PM DAA-YAA PICTURE, University Center Steps, west side.

2:00 PM-4:00 PM CAMPUS TOURS by the UM ADVOCATES, leaving from the Alumni Center.

2:00 PM-4:00 PM MONTANA MINDPOWER EVENTS include the following:

2:00 PM-4:00 PM Wood Chemistry Research. On-going. Groups may drop in at any time for a 20-minute visit to the Wood Chemistry laboratory; current research is directed mainly toward investigation of wood residues and cellulosic materials to chemicals and fuel. Discussion of lab projects by Dr. Fred Shafizadeh, Director and Professor of Chemistry, Science Complex, Room 418.

2:00 PM-4:00 PM Montana Mission Project. On-going. Groups may drop in at any time for a 20-minute discussion. Native American art, photographs and archaeological reports on Montana's missions. Walking tour of this UM gallery exhibit. Dr. Duane Hampton, History (2:00-3:00) and Professor Bruce Barton, Art (3:00-4:00). Gallery of Visual Arts, first floor of the Social Sciences Building (former UM Library).

2:30 PM-3:00 PM Research Studies in Psychology. The application of non-human primate resources for the study of human developmental problems: discussion and slides by Dr. David Strobel, Chair of Psychology. He will also give visitors a brief look at the new building—including areas designed for the rhesus monkeys. Psych-Pharm, Room 304.

3:15 PM-3:45 PM Astronomy. The heliostat: how UM's astronomy students and professors observe and analyze the sun's rays. Dr. Thomas Margrave, Physics-Astronomy, Science Complex, Room 227.

3:15 PM-4:00 PM CARILLON CONCERT by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music.

4:00 PM UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: Introduction of Neil S. Bucklew as UM's 14th President and featuring the Montana String Quartet with Walter Olivares, violin; Laurie Young, violin; Thomas Elefant, viola, and Fern Glass, cello. University Theater.

5:00 PM-5:30 PM CARILLON CONCERT by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music.

Luncheon & Banquet
Tickets: 243-5212

Theatre Tickets:
243-4581

Football Tickets:
243-4051

5:00 PM-6:30 PM ARTISTS CHAMPAGNE AND CIDER RECEPTION for 1st Annual Homecoming Multi-Media Art Show - Canyon Room, Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

5:00 PM-12:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW, presented by the Many Hands of Montana Gift Gallery - Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison. Featured Artists include: Karl Stein '75, All-American Free Safety for the UM Grizzlies in 1969 and 1970; Donna Thomas '78; and Katherine Murchison Fichtler '77.

6:00 PM-7:30 PM PUBLIC RECEPTION honoring Neil and Jo Ann Bucklew, hosted by UM Alumni Association, Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

7:30 PM AWARDS BANQUET at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn honoring 1981 award recipients. Tickets available at the door for \$10.00 per person.

9:00 PM LIGHTING OF THE "M" on Mount Sentinel.

9:15 PM SINGING-ON-THE-STEPS featuring Lance Lovell and Mike Magone, Masters of Ceremony. Introduction of Distinguished and Young Alumni recipients and Rhodes Scholars: Harley Lewis, Athletic Director; Larry Donovan, Head Football Coach; Spurs; UM Cheerleaders; Sugar Bears; and Silent Sentinel. Entertainment furnished by the UM Chamber Choral, under the direction of Don Carey, University Hall steps.

10:00 PM WINE AND CHEESE PARTY honoring Reunion Classes and DAAs-YAAs at the home of President and Mrs. Neil Bucklew, 1325 Gerald Avenue. Hosted by ASUM Alumni Relations Board and UM Advocates.

10:00 PM PEP RALLY AND SNAKE DANCE—All UM Students are invited. North of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, near the Van Buren Foot Bridge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:00 AM FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, University Center Rooms 361 C, D and E.

9:00 AM GRIZZLY DASH - 6.2 mile run from Southgate Mall to downtown Missoula. Entry forms may be picked up at the Alumni Center. There is a \$5.00 entry fee. T-shirts awarded to all participants. Trophies for the first 2 finishers in each division. Proceeds go to Missoula Youth Homes.

10:00 AM-12:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW, continues - Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

10:30 AM HOMECOMING PARADE beginning at Circle Square, proceeding down Higgins Avenue to Rose Garden Park on Brooks Street.

11:00 AM-1:00 PM REUNION BRUNCH - CLASS OF '31 AND DISTINGUISHED GUESTS at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, Bitterroot Room.

11:00 AM-1:00 PM CLASS OF '56 REUNION BRUNCH at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, Lewis/Russell Room.

NOON CENTURY CLUB TAILGATE PARTY, Dornblaser Stadium, in the south parking lot.

1:30 PM INTRODUCTION OF DAA AND YAA RECIPIENTS prior to football game at Dornblaser Stadium.

Half-Time MASS BAND SHOW featuring the UM Marching Band and 11 visiting high school bands, under the direction of Tom Cook, Music Professor.

5:00 PM POST-GAME NO-HOST FUNCTION co-sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and the Century Club at The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM CLASS OF '71 GATHERING - The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM NO-HOST GATHERING - The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM OPEN HOUSE at Sororities, Fraternities and Residence Halls.

8:00 PM "ERNEST IN LOVE," a musical play presented by the UM Drama/Dance Department, University Theater.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 AM-9:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW concludes - Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

Area ski runs are shaping up

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Already you can see the "think snow" signs all over campus — scratched into desk tops, plastered on bulletin boards, even on buttons worn by people whose eyes glazed over at the sight of the white stuff coming down yesterday.

Velma Green is thinking snow. She is the manager of the Marshall ski area east of Missoula. Marshall is spending more than \$100,000 on a new snow-making system that will provide man-made snow for 3,000 feet of the area's ski runs.

Green said the ground work in preparation for the installation of the snow-making system, which is manufactured by Hedco, should be completed by Nov. 1, and the system should be set up by Nov. 15.

The ski area has usually opened up anywhere from the first week in December on, Green said. She said there was no way to predict what the winter was going to be like but called yesterday's snow "just beautiful." Green said yesterday afternoon the mountain already had four of five inches of snow on the top and about three inches on the bottom.

Marshall has a triple chair lift, a T-bar and a Poma platter lift, along with four rope tows. Twenty percent of the area's slopes are rated for beginning skiers, 55 percent for intermediates and 25 percent for experts. A season pass for the ski area costs \$85.

For skiers who like to "go for it," the Montana Snow Bowl northwest of Missoula is the place to go. It has about 20 runs, half of which are rated expert. General manager Dave Malasky said the Snow Bowl is "considered a very challenging area," but added it also has beginner and intermediate slopes.

Malasky said the changes on the mountain for this year's skiing include new cables for the chair lift and T-bar, and "a lot of brushing out and cleaning up," especially of areas that were damaged by flooding last spring.

The ski area, which has a double chair lift, T-bar and rope tow, usually opens during the

first or second week of December, Malasky said. He said season passes for students are selling at last year's price of \$135 until the Safety on Skis fair to be held at Big Sky High School on Nov. 8, after which the price will be raised to \$148.50.

Further away from Missoula are the Discovery Basin and Lost Trail ski areas, both of which are about 90 miles away.

Discovery Basin, which is on Rumsey Mountain near Anaconda, is now just finishing a snow-making system exactly like the one being installed at Marshall, according to manager Joe Bolkobatz.

Bolkobatz said he hopes the Hedco system, which he estimates will cost about \$150,000, will allow Discovery Basin to open on Thanksgiving. He said last year the ski area didn't open until after Christmas.

Discovery Basin has a chair lift that provides access to several runs, Bolkobatz said, including one brand new run. The area also has a Pony lift on a beginner slope.

Season passes cost \$195 for the first adult in a family, and books of six tickets are available for the price of five, Bolkobatz said.

Fifty percent of the area's runs are rated from beginner to intermediate, 35 percent are intermediate and 15 percent are rated expert.

The Lost Trail ski area, is more than 7,000 feet high and has a double chair lift for access to the ski runs. It is located about 90 miles south of Missoula on U.S. Highway 93. No representative for Lost Trail was available for comment yesterday.

Where is human nature so weak as in a bookstore?

—Henry Ward Beecher

It is easier to love humanity as a whole than to love one's neighbor.

—Eric Hoffer

The mystery of the beginning of all things is insoluble by us; and I for one must be content to remain an agnostic.

—Charles Darwin

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Student Walk-In Service can relieve academic blues

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Senior Editor

Bob became involved with the Student Walk-In Service "by walking in here," he said.

The Walk-In is a free, confidential listening service open to all University of Montana students. Located in the Student Health Center Building, the Walk-In is staffed by student volunteers who listen to others' problems without passing judgment.

Bob, now 23 and a volunteer at the Walk-In, recalled that he had been piling guilt and self-blame on himself following his divorce and said that, like many people in crisis situations, he'd had a tendency to "fall in a hole and dig deeper instead of climbing out."

The principle behind the Walk-In is that "the best therapy is to talk about it," Sheila, another volunteer, said. The volunteers do not give advice, she said, and if a student asks for advice the volunteer will present the options that are open to the student. The students must "take on their own responsibility," she said.

"Everybody has the ability to heal themselves," Bob said, adding that this task is often made easier by talking about the problem.

Joyce Dozier, Student Health Service administrator, said the Walk-In is run by student volunteers who have "been through personal crises" of their own and are therefore "sensitive" to the problems of others. While the volunteers are under the guidance of the Student Health Center's mental health staff, she said, the Walk-In is operated separately — and solely — by the student volunteers.

The Walk-In, Dozier said, does not use professionals or paraprofessionals and is not used as a training ground for psychology students. Thus, she said, it offers students another option of help, one that does not have the "stigma" that seeking

professional aid still holds for some people.

The volunteers meet twice a week for an hour at a time for "training sessions" with the three nurse practitioners who constitute the mental health staff. The number of volunteers varies, but there are usually 10 to 20 volunteers each quarter.

The prime requisite for working in the Walk-In is caring, Sheila said. Volunteers are trained not just to listen but to show that they are interested and listening attentively, she said.

Bob said this includes "reflective listening," in which the volunteer repeats what the student has just said, phrasing it as a question. Thus, if a student said, "I feel bad," the volunteer might say, "You feel bad?" The student would thereby have the choice of going on from there in any direction.

In addition to repeating, Sheila said, body-language techniques for showing attentiveness, such as maintaining eye contact, leaning forward toward the student, nodding at what the student says and particular sitting postures must be combined with what each individual volunteer feels comfortable and relaxed with.

Beyond this training, Sheila said, volunteers occasionally receive talks about specific problems such as alcoholism, rape and drug treatment from professionals in those areas or from people who have dealt with the problems.

The Walk-In receives visitors with all kinds of problems, Dozier said, from students who have broken up with boyfriends or girlfriends to students who don't have a place to sleep, from those with major psychological problems to those suffering from loneliness or homesickness. If a student has a problem requiring more than a listener, the volunteers have a list of organizations and professionals, both on and off campus, to refer

the student to.

Sheila said that when problems develop in a student's personal life, they are magnified by the pressures of academic life — sometimes to the point where the student no longer knows how to handle them.

Sheila herself has been in counseling for five years, she said, since she was 17 and her parents discovered — and didn't know how to deal with — the fact that she was using hard drugs. Only the past two years of counseling, at UM, have been beneficial, she feels. Sheila became involved with the Walk-In after her resident assistant brought her to see one of the professional counselors in the center, but she did not become a volunteer until this quarter.

Visitors to the Walk-In do not have to give their names to the volunteers, and no records are made of who visits the Walk-In or of the nature of the visit.

Volunteers do record the total number of new and return visitors during their shifts. The Walk-In averages 25 to 40 visits a week, Dozier said, adding that the service received about 200 first-time visitors each quarter during the 1980-81 school year.

The Student Health Service provides the facilities and up to \$300 a year for advertising for the Walk-In, Dozier said.

The Walk-In is located at the east end of the Student Health Center Building, at the corner of Eddy Avenue and Maurice Avenue. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and every night from 7 to 11.

SHARP-SIAS Missoula Theatres

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"ARTHUR"
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ASUM Programming Lecture Series

Seasonal workers needed

MISSOULA (AP) — People applying for summer and seasonal jobs with the Forest Service should do so between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15, 1982, a spokesman said.

The following types of jobs will be available in the agency's Northern Region of Montana, North Dakota, western South Dakota and northern Idaho:

forestry, range, recreation, fire control, engineering, surveying and biological, physical and hydrological science. Some clerical help will also be hired, according to the spokesman.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time they report for duty and must be capable of performing arduous work, the spokesman said.

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Schweitzer...

Cont. from p. 1

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schweitzer concurred in the action, taken by Allen at 7:15 EDT yesterday morning after an article on the speech appeared in The Washington Post. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

Although the general caught White House officials by surprise, Schweitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble.

"Well, I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble... in order to lay out the threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said in the apparent-

ly extemporaneous talk.

Reagan himself said he did not agree with the general but regarded him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Schweitzer is a highly decorated Army officer who served as deputy commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam in 1970 and later commanded the famed regiment in Europe after the war. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the military's second highest award for valor, three Silver Stars and the Purple Heart with six oak leaf clusters, indicating he was wounded in battle seven times.

Schweitzer, 53, joined the National Security Council staff in 1979 and earned a reputation among his colleagues as a "hard liner," even among the generally hard-line Reagan strategists. When Reagan began as president, Allen named him director of defense policy.

Asked whether he had known

of Allen's action in advance, Reagan said he did not and had been unaware of any "personnel problems."

Asked if he agreed with Schweitzer's statement that there is "a drift toward war," Reagan said: "No... I think this country could have been on a road that might be described that way when we were unilaterally disarming and letting the margin of safety disappear, the window of vulnerability gets wider. That's why we're following the course we're following now, so there can't be a drift toward war."

The Reagan administration has pressed for substantial increases in defense spending to augment U.S. strategic defenses.

Schweitzer will be succeeded at least temporarily by his deputy, Rear Adm. James Nance.

CIA...

Cont. from p. 1

like to interview while at UM. Hjelmseth said this quarter more than 100 UM students have requested applications from his office.

Culhane said people wishing to work for the CIA should have qualities of a "good" U.S. citizen. He stressed honesty and in-

telligence. "These individuals should be able to learn rapidly," he said. "They have a lot to learn."

Interested students can get an application from the Career Planning Services, Room 148 in the Lodge. Applications should be mailed to P.O. Box 643, Portland, Ore. 97207. The deadline for filing is Saturday.

Brezhnev gives PLO official diplomatic status

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a strong new sign of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced yesterday that the Soviet Union was awarding the PLO's Moscow office "official diplomatic status."

Arab diplomatic sources in Moscow considered the move a Soviet and PLO response to the strategic military alliance between the United States and Israel announced in September.

They also said the Soviet action — while on the surface little more than a protocol nicety — also appeared to herald still closer political and military cooperation between Moscow and the PLO.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoted Brezhnev as saying Palestinians have won "sympathy and respect" for their cause around the world, and that the PLO has gained "extensive international recognition as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

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