CLARK claims arms ‘madness’ can be stopped by young people

By Kyle Albert

“The young people of America stopped the war in Vietnam, they can stop the madness of the arms race,” said Don Clark, director of International Education Studies at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Clark’s lecture before a crowd of 150 students in the undergraduate Lecture Hall on campus last night was the second in a series sponsored by the Joint Effort, and his attorney, Deirdre Boggs of Missoula on behalf of the owner of the Missoula Vocational Retail Store, and the owner’s interim business manager, who would serve until the ASUM general election March 3.

The lawsuit was initially filed Jan. 1 to Jan. 9, but it was allowed to reopen when Smith issued another restraining order barring the state from enforcing the law while the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the drug paraphernalia act was heard in the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The lawsuit was initially filed by William Stoianoff, owner of the Missoula Vogt, and his attorney, Carl Burgdorfer, who was officially approved as the new ASUM accountant.

“An accountant, he (Burgdorfer) is expressly prohibited from making policy,” said CB member Tom Hartman. “CB member Kent Spence agreed, saying, ‘I don’t like to see anyone have their hands in both pots.’”

CB also discussed the planned spraying this spring of 2,4-D on parts of the university campus to kill dandelions.

Kerin Brannin, a UM student, presented 322 petition signatures to CB and asked for a review of her proposal to endorse banning the spraying of any 2,4-D on campus. Brannin said other chemicals, or digging the weeds up, could solve the problem.

The board tabled further discussion until next week’s Joint Effort appeals paraphernalia ruling

By Dan Carter

U.S. District Judge Russell Smith’s recent ruling on the anti-drug paraphernalia act has been appealed by the owner of the Joint Effort, a local paraphernalia retail store, and the owner’s attorney.

On Jan. 30, Smith ruled that five of the six provisions of the act were constitutional, but said Section 1 of the act, which prohibits the advertisement of drug paraphernalia, was “unconstitutionally vague.”

The Joint Effort, located at 114 E. Brown St., was shut down Jan. 1 to Jan. 9, but it was allowed to reopen when Smith issued another restraining order barring the state from enforcing the law while the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the drug paraphernalia act was heard in the 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The lawsuit was initially filed by William Stoianoff, owner of the Missoula Vogt, and his attorney, Carl Burgdorfer, who was officially approved as the new ASUM accountant.

“Everyone says ‘put a stop to it now,’” said Elser. “I love it,” said Elser. “There isn’t any other way to live. Every day is a good day with me.”

Elser does not advertise his business because, he said, his customers come by word of mouth. "All of my clients are good because they come highly recommended by previous guests," he said. "Those people (the customers) get checked out thoroughly.

Elser's customers come from all over the world. They vary from the young to the elderly and are not necessarily wealthy. Elser takes them out on seven- or eight-day hunting or fishing trips for about 855 a day. His reservation list is backed up a year in advance.

"Everyone says 'put a monetary value on what you do for your guest,' but there is no way you can label the cost of changing his (the guest's) course of stress," Elser said. "A man who takes a swing away on Wall Street needs a place where he can un-load. He needs me. It's mental rest that I provide. Physical rest is laying down and going to sleep.""Erler said the future for the outfitting industry looks "ex-cellent." He said that when the economy goes bad, it will be cheaper for people to hire an outfitter to take them into the backcountry than it would be for them to own their own horse and try to do it on their own. "The outfitting industry actually started in the Depression," Elser said.

In view of this, Elser is training the outfitter of the future. During the last year, he teaches outfitting courses at his ranch and at the Missoula Vocational Technical Center.

According to Elser, 100 people usually take his courses each year, and they have a good chance of finding a job in the outfitting business. "There are no longer any of the old-time packers left," Elser said. "These are the men who learned packing from their fathers. And there are none of the old-time cowboys around. We’re losing this pioneer skill fast, and we are trying to preserve it.

Elser's courses are eight weeks long and offer about 25 hours of instruction. He calls it a "hands-on course" in which, for a cost of $65, potential wilderness leaders learn the skills packing horses and mules, and animal first aid, fire building, camp cooking, horse shoeing, equipment maintenance, and the selection of grazing areas.

Elser wrote the textbook for both his ranch and Vo-Tech courses with the assistance of Bill Brown. The enrollment for this winter's classes is full, but Elser is starting to take names for next year's classes.

"I like to perpetuate a skill and I just like to teach," said Elser, who has a degree in secondary education from Montana State University.
Prospects for the ERA got even darker yesterday. The Illinois General Assembly opened its 1982 session yesterday, following a statement made earlier this week by the president of the Illinois Senate, Philip Rock, that if sponsors of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment asked for and thought they could win the vote, he would call for a procedural vote that could have been the key to an Illinois ratification of the ERA.

Current procedural rules require a three-fifths majority vote of the Illinois assembly to approve amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The change sought by ERA supporters would allow state ratification with a simple majority vote; this change could have been accomplished by a simple majority vote.

Thus, if the rule had been changed, Illinois likely would have joined the list of 36 other states that have approved the proposed 27th Amendment, as the ERA has been approved by both the House and the Senate of the Illinois General Assembly but has never received a three-fifths majority vote from both at the same session.

But Rock and his fellow Democrats in the assembly failed to push for the vote to change the rule. We were unable to reach Rock last night to find out why he didn't follow through on his support for the ERA.

And in Oklahoma yesterday, the ERA was dealt another blow when the state Senate refused to approve the amendment. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, has called Oklahoma a key state in the attempt to get the ERA ratified.

But although an even more critical blow dealt to the ERA last month darkened the hopes of many ERA supporters, the situation is not yet so bleak as to absorb every encouraging light.

A federal judge in Idaho last month ruled that Congress did not have the authority to extend the original March 22, 1979, deadline for 38 states to approve the ERA. The judge further ruled that the five states that have rescinded their approvals of the ERA were within their rights to do so.

These decisions, however, may well be overturned. The U.S. Constitution requires no deadline for ratification of amendments; therefore, any deadlines set by Congress are arbitrary and should logically be extended — or revocable — if Congress so desires. The June 30, 1981, deadline should stand unless Congress changes it.

The student runs counter to the judge's stand on rescission. A number of states attempted to rescind their ratifications of the 14th and 15th amendments; Congress rescinded their ratifications but ignored the rescissions. And in the 1970s, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the changing of ratification votes is a political issue, to be decided by Congress.

So not all hope for ratification of the ERA is gone. And in the next 167 days, this country must strive toward becoming, finally, a nation that grants equal rights to all its people.

Brian Rygg

Postscript

After noting the invasion of privacy by Poland's "Big Sister," (see story p. 10) we must wonder whether it isn't beyond the limit of reasonable security. We are on our own phone bill, if it means that "Big Mother," Ma Bell, will no longer have a monopoly.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

era outlook:
dark but not black

outlook:
dark but not black

outlook:
dark but not black

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are to be concise and to the point. They should not exceed 300 words (although we reserve the right to shorten them). Letters must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and address for verification. Letters should be typewritten or double-spaced. All letters are subject to verification of the writer's identity. The content of any letter or advertisement may not reflect the opinion of the Montana Kaimin. Comments are welcome, but we reserve the right to moderate and edit all content. The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse any submission. Original letters will be returned to the author for signature and return to the system.
Free Press has money, employee shortages

By Yvonne Lucero
Assistant Contributing Reporter

The Clark Fork Free Press failed to make a profit from the first three issues it published last quarter and is now bound by a shortage of employees.

Mark Grove, co-editor of the paper, which is published by the Student Action Center (SAC), attributed the loss to a lack of advertising.

Grove said the people at SAC want the paper to pay for advertising. He said the people at SAC want the paper to pay for advertising this quarter, and that it came closer to itself through advertising this quarter and is now bound by a shortage of employees.

Quarterly data compared to the last quarter showed that the paper was only published by the United Auto Workers and General Motors workers because they did not come to work.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show yesterday morning UAW president Douglas Frasca said the agreement is unprecedented because historically, "talking about the profits and talking about prices was just not within the purview of collective bargaining. The company would just not talk about it at all."

The union and GM agreed that the money would be used to fill the vacant positions, but because there seems to be a lack of interest.

"There is a lack of people who are willing to put in the time," Warner said. "Maybe there aren't the right kind of people in journalism around."

Grove said he plans to continue with the paper regardless of the employee shortage.

Missoula's cheese allotment distributed to needy families

By Scott Gratton
Assistant Contributing Reporter

Part of the 30 million pounds of surplus cheese that President Ronald Reagan authorized for distribution to the needy was given away to Missoula citizens yesterday.

Due to federal laws that assure farmers a minimum price for their products, the cheese was in government storage until Reagan released it from the U.S.D.A. Commodity Program.

According to Food Stamps Issuance Coordinator Merrilee Town, who is in charge of the distribution, 722 five-pound blocks of cheese were distributed at the Food Stamps Issuance Office, 725 W. Alder St.

The Human Resource Development Council in Missoula received 231 cases of the cheese. The council gave 112 cases to needy families. The remaining 100 cases are to be given to charitable organizations throughout the community.

"This showed that Reagan has a heart, but I think inflation really was the cause," said Wayne Pearson, who was standing in line for cheese.

"This is a good program, but it has to be continued if it is to work," Pearson said. "The council took the expense of the food in the Depression, and that is a really frightening thought."

Bob Williams, who was also standing in line, said nowadays are the times when food lines are needed. "We ship food to Russia and the rest of the world when people here at home really need it," Williams said.

Human Resource Development Council workers said that no proof of income was needed to receive the cheese, but added that they hoped those who didn't need the cheese would not take advantage of the distribution.

A cheese distribution table was set up at the door by the Low Income Group for Human Improvement (LIGHT). The group posted signs that said, "Smile, say cheese, it's your Depression," and "White House Rats give up the cheese."

Pat Moore, an original member of LIGHT, said the cheese would last only about a week, and added that the amount is not enough. "If Reagan was smart, he would have lines like this every day," Moore said. "They've got a lot more food in surplus than just cheese."

FREE CHEESE IN HAND, needy people wait in line for more goodies at the cheese fondue stand sponsored by LIGHT. (Staff photo by Perry Backus.)

Ford Motor bargainers postpone talks to debate passing savings to customers

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. bargainers announced yesterday that they are postponing contract concession talks for 24 hours so that the No. 2 automaker can consider a proposal to pass along savings from such union concessions to customers.

The proposal was agreed upon by the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker.

The one-day postponement was announced by Peter Pestillo, Ford's vice president for labor relations.

The union and GM have agreed to pass along savings from contract concessions directly to buyers, but the government cast a shadow on the concession talks, but by predicting widespread job loss.

The union and GM agreed that any cost savings that result from union sacrifices to make domestic vehicles more competitive with foreign models would be applied to car and truck prices.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" show yesterday morning UAW president Douglas Frasca said the agreement is unprecedented because historically, "talking about the profits and talking about prices was just not within the purview of collective bargaining. The company would just not talk about it at all."

The union made the same proposal to bargainers for Ford Motor Co. late Tuesday afternoon. Talks resumed yesterday at GM.

"Without work all life goes rotten," — Albert Camus

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 1882–3
By Renata Birkenbuel

February is Black History Month nationwide, and Kevin Young, president of the University of Montana Black Student Union (BSU), said he hopes that all UM students will support the event, which began as Black History Day during the 1960s. "I hope to make it better than any Black History month the university has had in recent years," said Young, a sophomore in social work. "Usually in the past there hasn't been a lot of heavy emphasis on it."

The purpose of Black History Month is to highlight the achievements of black people, according to Candy Ghee, vice president of BSU. "It is to enlighten the rest of the people, whites, for example, and other minorities, about contributions of blacks in historic times and the contributions blacks are making today," she said.

"As America has grown, so have the black people," Ghee added. UM's BSU chapter will present a gospel concert featuring three choirs from Great Falls and a UM gospel group as part of Black History Month activities. The concert will be held Feb. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Other BSU activities include a play, which will be presented the last week of February, and a meeting with local high school students, where members of BSU will talk about the meaning of Black History Month.

KUFM Radio is broadcasting two programs this week in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 15. Other programs this week in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 15. Other programs this week include a speech by Ali Muhammed and a talk about the meaning of Black History Month by Dr. Ulysses Doss, director of the UM's Department of African-American Studies.

Black History Month activities to help blacks' achievements

Study groups, for example. "We try to help them deal with any racism problems they may meet up with," she added. Although there are about 50 to 60 black students on campus, according to Ali Muhammed, counselor and minority adviser at the Center for Student Development, only about 20 of them are active members of BSU.

Thompson, who was hired last Fall, said that he saw BSU as "an oasis, cultural and educational, or an outlet to discuss frustration."

Activities for this year's Black History Month will be more localized, Thompson said, because of BSU's small budget. ASUM provided BSU with a budget of $500 for 1981-82 and according to Ghee, most of it will pay for next month's activities.

Black enrollment is declining at UM, Thompson said, adding that it has been decreasing since 1974, when there were about 70 black students on campus. He said the decline in enrollment over the past five years is one reason that his position as counselor and minority adviser was created.

Thompson's job is to reach prospective students and give academic and financial guidance to BSU's executive board and is currently putting together a proposed recruitment package with Doss, who headed BSU from 1966 to 1977.

Although BSU was once an affiliate of the African-American Studies Program, it has been independent of the program since 1977.

The main obligation is to assure youself. —S. J. Perelman

Avoid revolution or expect to shot you. —S. J. Perelman

Friday will be a 90-minute special of King's three speeches at Massey Hall in Toronto during the early 1960s. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m.

BSU is a support group for black students and has its headquarters at 1001 Arthur Ave. Ghee stressed that everyone is welcome at meetings. The next meeting will be Sunday at 7 p.m.

Ghee, a junior in French, said BSU's major goal is to help blacks who come to UM to adjust to Missoula life. Most blacks, recruited to UM are from the city, according to Ulysses Doss, director of the study groups, for example. "We try to help them deal with any racism problems they may meet up with," she added. Although there are about 50 to 60 black students on campus, according to Ali Muhammed, counselor and minority adviser at the Center for Student Development, only about 20 of them are active members of BSU.

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The main obligation is to assure youself. —S. J. Perelman

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Ghee said. Activities are geared toward education-

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4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 14, 1982
Wives, mothers need not be deterred from seeking home-based careers

By Joanne DePue

The University of Montana Women's Resource Center began its winter Brown Bag lecture series yesterday with living proof that a woman does not have to let marriage, children or school prevent her from pursuing a career.

The lecture, entitled "The Business Pursuits of Women," was held in the University Center Montana Rooms before an audience of about 30. Daniels Richards, a Missoula, both of Missoula, were the guest lecturers.

Rumors abound over KYLT's fate

By Kyle Albert

"The sounds you make are Muzak to my ears. .." said KYLT disc jockey Michael Ray. Ray has been at KYLT since November 1977. Now he and many other station employees can only guess whether they will have jobs after the changeover.

Many listeners are outraged by rumors that the only commercial rock station in the area may begin playing 24 hours of pre-taped top-40 music. A small group of area individuals, including University of Montana students, have recently banded together to circulate a petition supporting the station's format. They will collect signatures this week in university residence halls. Greek

Romeo is a full-time student at the university, divorced and the mother of two young children. She also runs a catering service out of her home, specializing in French dinners for 10 to 12 people.

Romeo said women seeking a home-based career must be aggressive. When she started her business, she said, she had business cards printed, told students in her French cooking class at the Missoula Vo-Tech about it and even took pastries to the French department of the university.

Romeo now is seeking a teacher's certificate in French and carrying 18 credits at the university, in addition to running her catering service.

The other lecturer, Lindsey Richards, is a gynecologist at Missoula's Western Montana Clinic. In her words, "I'm a product of my time."

Richards entered medical school in the early 1970s, a time when there was a great increase in the number of women seeking careers as physicians.

Looking back to her first day of medical school, Richards said, "I remember thinking I should be serving coffee instead of being greeted by all of those people."

Despite a lack of female role models and the fact that she often was assumed to be a nurse, Richards said that "women who chose to become physicians received a lot of encouragement," and added that encouragement came particularly from those involved in the women's movement.

Richards has been practicing gynecology for several months, having completed her residency last June. She is married, the mother of a 10-month-old daughter and one of four female physicians in Missoula.

Additional lectures in the Women's Resource Center's "The Business of Women" series will deal with such issues as job interviews, career preparation and balancing competing career, family and sex role differences.

Falls given more power to search without warrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday gave police officers more power to conduct searches without warrants.

In reinstating a drug-possession conviction stemming from a 1978 incident on the Washington State University campus, the court created a new exception to the rule that police must first get a warrant before searching someone's home.

The justices, in a 6-3 decision, struck down a Washington Supreme Court decision that would have made a new total for监视 necessary for Neil Martin Chrieman, who was convicted for possession of marijuana and LSD found in his Washington State dormitory room.

The justices, in a 6-3 decision, struck down a Washington Supreme Court decision that would have made a new total for监视 necessary for Neil Martin Chrieman, who was convicted for possession of marijuana and LSD found in his Washington State dormitory room.

The officer stopped Overdahl and asked for identification, at which point Overdahl was considered legally under arrest. The student was accompanied by the officer to his 11th-floor room, got some proof of his age. As the officer stood at the room's doorway, he saw seeds and a pipe he thought might be evidence of marijuana. He entered the room for verification and, after getting permission from Overdahl and Chrieman, conducted a search that turned up the marijuana and LSD.

Chrieman's conviction was thrown out by the state supreme court when the officer's search was ruled to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable searches by police.

No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her body. No man can call himself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother.

— Margaret Sanger

Fischer Europa 99ST

Metal Edge $12495

GATORS

Long Deluxe ..... $995

Gortex Gators $1295

Swix Waxes $1.29

SOREL BOOTS

Complete Selection of Styles & Sizes

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100% Wool and Blends

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Montana Kaemin • Thursday, January 14, 1982—5
Plane crashes into bridge in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida-bound jumbo jet crashed into a Potomac River bridge yesterday, smashing automobiles and plunging into the icy water. About 65 people were reported killed, but the casualty count was unconfirmed.

The Boeing 737, an Air Florida flight, with at least 75 people aboard, was bound from Washington National Airport to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. aboard, was bound from a snowy takeoff and crashed.

Florida-bound jetliner roared from a snowy takeoff and crashed.

Within minutes after the crash, helicopters pulled several survivors from the river, but others were presumed to have died in the river.

"The assumption is that most of the people are down there still in their seaweed from the takeoff," said police spokesman Gary Hankins.

Air Florida Vice President Cesar Alvarez said he was not certain of the number aboard, but it was at least 76. Earlier had there said there were five crew members and 74 passengers.

At least 17 survivors were taken to area hospitals, and there was no indication that there would be any more. Some of those who lived were injured in the crash.

Elser is heavily involved in efforts to keep the area free of nuclear arms. He doesn’t think, however, that development will happen because, as he states, “We won’t let it. Some of us think that we have developed enough.”

Elser will continue to provide that rest for his customers enjoy.

And Elser will continue to provide that rest for his customers.

Today’s weather
We'll have milder temperatures today with a chance of snow showers.

High today 40, low tonight 26.

WIN A KEG OF BEER TONIGHT
Spirit Night Starting at 7:15 Adams Field House

ALL University of Montana Students admitted FREE with I.D. Card

Lady Griz vs. Host the Bobcats
The best cheering section tonight will win a 16-gallon keg of beer. The judging will be done on enthusiasm, cheering originality and team spirit.

You must arrive and register your cheering section prior to 7:20 to be eligible.

Call 243-2213 for more information.

Thursday, January 14, 1982
THE WORLD

Trybuny Ludo, the party newspaper, charged that the private farmers who produce 60 percent of Poland's food kept badly needed food off the market as winter approached and shortages got worse.

* Military and civilian air and ground search teams scoured thousands of square miles of the Sahara yesterday for the 28-year-old son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Mark Thatcher disappeared five days ago during a cross-country auto race through North Africa.

THE NATION

* Yellowstone National Park officials have isolated 120 bacteria that have caused blindness and death in the park's herd of bighorn sheep. They say the prognosis is good that the herd will survive. The sheep have been suffering from an eye disease commonly called "pink-eye."

* The American Friends Service Committee says the plan to train 1,500 Salvadoran troops at U.S. military bases shows that the Reagan administration spurns a negotiated settlement in El Salvador in favor of a military solution.

* Bone marrow transplants will delay and perhaps prevent the deaths of patients with slow-moving, chronic leukemia, which until now has been considered fatal, doctors say.

MONTANA

* Two Montana State University students, who spent two days in the mountains after their small plane crashed and overturned in deep snow, were rescued yesterday. Pilot Perry Seabold of Plentywood, 21, and passenger Marc Bourciar, Great Falls, 21, both are in good condition.

* The Burlington Northern Railroad will lay off 200 people in the Billings Region, which includes most of Montana, northern Wyoming and the western half of North Dakota, a spokesman says, adding that the layoffs are due to declining business.

State Air National Guard to receive special award

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Air National Guard will receive a special commendation from the Air Force in recognition of its contributions to the nation's defense, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said yesterday.

He said the Montana Guard's 120th Fighter Interceptor Group was the over-all "William Tell" winner in Air Force competition to determine the best air defense unit.

George Forschler, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for reserve affairs, will visit Montana on Saturday and Sunday to present the commendation, Melcher said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potential "greenhouse effect" of increased carbon in the atmosphere could help Soviet agriculture but have the opposite effect on farming in the United States, an environmentalist told a congressional hearing yesterday.

Russell Train, president of the World Wildlife Fund-U.S., said present rates of growth in the global use of coal and other fossil fuels could cause the amount of carbon in the atmosphere to double by the year 2000. This could increase average global temperatures by about two degree Celsius, "with progressively greater increases as you move toward the poles," said Train, a former Environmental Protection Agency administrator.

He said the warmer climate would mean a "marked improvement" in agriculture in northern areas of the Soviet Union, where farming now is only marginal. On the other hand, the rich grain belt of the United States would find temperatures rising about five degree Celsius, "with an accompanying sharp reduction in rainfall," Train told a Joint Economic Committee hearing on the role of coal in revitalizing the economy.

Since burning coal gives off considerably more carbon dioxide than oil or natural gas, Train suggested that it might not be a good idea to let "world economies become 'hooked' on the use of coal."

He recommended that the government work with other countries to monitor changes in the atmosphere's carbon content.

The potential effects "underline the need for the United States to develop a far better capability to carry out long-term analysis and strategic planning concerning such global resource issues," Train said.

'Secondary effect could hurt U.S. agriculture, help Soviets'

THE NATION

* A spate of stories in the Italian news media has reported that a weekend sweep of Red Brigades hideouts in Italy netted terrorist suspects who had been in contact with the kidnappers of kidnapped U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James Dozier and his Red Brigades terrorist captors.

* Poland's Communist Party broadened its campaign against the independent labor movement to include contact with the kidnappers.


* Senate Majority Leader George Forschler, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for reserve affairs, will visit Montana on Saturday and Sunday to determine the best air defense unit.

* Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 14, 1982
classifieds-

lost or found

SNEAKERS FOUND, please call and identify: 243-2117

LIGHT TWEED Flea Market finding a lighter color. Call Mary, 366-2675.

STOCKINGS: MY blue wool are out the window, nice looking, mine are the only pair and 1/2. Other sizes available. Call 242-4664. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

ONE BLUE and white cross country ski, want sold on Saturday between 6 and 8 p.m. at Montana Kaimin.

FOUND ONE extra small room. Call 36-5026.

DENTIES Done Dent Check, Dial 36-36-36.

FOUND BRIG TS Prickett's snickers and 47-4664.

LIGHT SH White Cocoa Dams in office lost & found.

FOUND LIGHT BLANKET in blue case with white & green. Someone has my blanket. Also lost thankful envelope mat with name A & 53. No return. No persons.

FOUND 1 Car Key made by Taylor, has a plastic canopy over key top, it's stuck in my key with key top on it. Return it to C. Upton Check Front Desk.

LOST ON U.C. small mixed leather coin purse with zipper gaper. Please keep lost the cash and return in the drop box. 243-3415.

FOUND ONE key with 2 keys, American eagle painted on. Width: 1 1/4". Length: 4 1/2". Color: Silver. Return to丢失. 728-4191.

FOUND KEY chain with brass, Painted Montana, a star and a horse. Return to丢失. 728-4191.

FOUND UNINCORPORATED at Grandy Pool, Call 243-6664.

BUSINESS ANALYST II position in Bozeman. Call 243-6664 or 48-7211 today.

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THE FOLLOWING Kaimin stuffers are requested to work: Fri. January 22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sharma, Alum, Memphis, 549-1220. For more information, call 210-243-1107.

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: "Reflections on the Movements of the American Marten in Montana."

Dr. J. Bartlett. Call 36-5026.

MUSICIANS: Male and female, please call Jack Heflin, 543-5432. Can offer monetary aid to some students.

WANTED: COOK to be active in all on campus. For information come to University Center 104 or call 243-6661 for more information.

HELP wanted:

WEED MANAGEMENT group needs help to make more efficient. Bonner Hall, 120-243-1102.

SPORTSentoys Night Tomorrow: Lady Grizzlies host the MSU Bobcats at 8 p.m. The best cheering section will win a Slipper of the Month.

WANTED: FEMALE Part-time Bookkeeper. Call 243-5831. For information come to University Center Office 321.

FIRE KEG:- for the most enthusiastic fans stocked. Grizzly Bobcats, women's basketball.

SPORTSentoys Night Wednesday: The Lady Grizzlies host the Missouri State Bears at 7:30 p.m. The best cheering section will win a Slipper of the Month.

WANTED: INTERNs to be a part of the media efforts. Call 728-7303. For more information, call 721-5425.

TFR Sportsentoys Night: The Grizzly women's basketball team takes on the TFR. Be there and cheer for a big win.

UNEVENTFUL EVENING: Join Fat Liberation for a fun party that will last all night long. Call Larry at 543-8050.

FIRE KEG:- for the most enthusiastic fans stocked. Grizzly Bobcats, women's basketball.

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WANTED: STUDENTS to buy lecture notes for Economics 211, Anthropology 101, History 152, Chemistry 111, Biology 101, Anthropology 101, Mathematics 114, or 6814, or Jack Heflin, 543-5432. For more information contact University Center Office 321 at 243-5831.

 services

SHARP SPECIAL quality work. Firepoly poster. Lesser print point, Sativa, 243-5831.

WANTED: STUDENTS to buy lecture notes for Mathematics 114, Anthropology 101, Anthropology 101. For more information contact University Center Office 321 at 243-5831.

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enery

THE FOLLOWING Kaimin stuffers are requested to work: Fri. January 22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sharma, Alum, Memphis, 549-1220. For more information, call 210-243-1107.

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: "Reflections on the Movements of the American Marten in Montana."

Dr. J. Bartlett. Call 36-5026.

MUSICIANS: Male and female, please call Jack Heflin, 543-5432. Can offer monetary aid to some students.

WANTED: COOK to be active in all on campus. For information come to University Center 104 or call 243-6661 for more information.

HELP wanted:

WEED MANAGEMENT group needs help to make more efficient. Bonner Hall, 120-243-1102.

SPORTSentoys Night Tomorrow: Lady Grizzlies host the MSU Bobcats at 8 p.m. The best cheering section will win a Slipper of the Month.

WANTED: FEMALE Part-time Bookkeeper. Call 243-5831. For information come to University Center Office 321.

FIRE KEG:- for the most enthusiastic fans stocked. Grizzly Bobcats, women's basketball.

SPORTSentoys Night Wednesday: The Lady Grizzlies host the Missouri State Bears at 7:30 p.m. The best cheering section will win a Slipper of the Month.

WANTED: INTERNs to be a part of the media efforts. Call 728-7303. For more information, call 721-5425.

TFR Sportsentoys Night: The Grizzly women's basketball team takes on the TFR. Be there and cheer for a big win.

UNEVENTFUL EVENING: Join Fat Liberation for a fun party that will last all night long. Call Larry at 543-8050.

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There's time to add skiing

Until Jan. 26

UM Nordic Ski School

PSIA Certified

UC 164 243-5072

Complete X-C Ski Lessons

HPE 100 Sections 36, 37, 38, 39

Also Check Center Courses for X-C Ski Lessons and Telemark Clinics During Winter Quarter

--Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 14, 1982
Took the work, which took place in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was to test whether strychnine would be as effective as 12,000 rabbits, he said.

"We hope the poisoning will work at least as well tomorrow," said Brian Finnigan, secretary of the Bingham County Rodent Control District.

The poison acts on the nervous system and causes respiratory failure within 20 minutes. Environmentalists have objected that other rodents, including endangered bald eagles, also can be killed if they feed on the carcasses of poisoned animals.

Two U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service observers observed the spreading of the poison to ensure that agency rules were followed. Wildlife service spokesman Eric Peacock said rodent control work is "a very controversial issue amongst anglers and farmers in the area."

"They're not real happy," Peacock said. "They think we're poisoning the waters."

"I don't see much future for the Coors boycott,"he explains.
Poland's phones being censored

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Big Sister is warning telephone callers that telephone conversations are "being controlled" in martial law now in progress.

Since telephone service in Poland's major cities was restored last Sunday, some numbers start a screechy-voiced woman chirping: "Rozmowa K ontrolowana."

In Polish that means, "The call is being controlled, the call is being controlled." The voice changes, sometimes high, sometimes a bit husky. But the message is clear: something about the telephone may be heard and there should be no doubt.

Big Sister — a variation on Big Brother, the symbol of dictatorship in George Orwell's classic novel "1984" — is what foreign journalists have dubbed the Polish voice.

On the first day the telephone came back, with days of silence, the intrusion was often inconsistent.

People testing the telephones reported the same numbers triggered Big Sister, but others didn't.

Calls to the Roman Catholic Church press office were said to be under control by the voice, as were calls to some others whom one could assume would not be controlled.

But it was unclear later if the "interference" was triggered by the person placing the call or the phone number receiving it.

Two days after the phones were back in order, every call from the Associated Press office phone brought the warning, "the call is being controlled," two or three times. Then the voice stopped and the other party either did or did not pick up the phone.

It was not the fact of the warning, but only the form it took that came as a surprise.

In an announcement that telephone service would be restored within the nation's big cities, the authorities said that the calls would be subject to control and could be cut at any time.

The communiqué also warned that telephone conversations could be subject to further checking and that anti-state activity could lead to arrest.

Some people reported that calls were cut when such words as "internal" were used in conversations about seized members of the now-suspended independent trade union, Solidarity.

But others said use of the word "Walesa," the name of the now-seized chief of the independent union, and "Solidarity" did not trigger a cutoff. It is unlikely that every single call is monitored, it is impossible to tell which are, and it is the effect of the woman's reminder is clear.

People will be mindful of the voice repeating "Rozmowa K ontrolowana. Rozmowa K ontrolowana . . .".

Overcrowded business schools endanger universities' accreditation

AUSTIN, Texas — It is recognized that most academics dream about the day when they can conduct an off-campus field survey of business schools and business schools. But the University of Texas' undergraduate business school five the best in the nation, Texas administration and a grim message:

Fix up the school or lose accreditation.

Enrollment in Texas' College of Business Administration, it seems, has grown so fast and so much that there wasn't enough room for the 10,000 students enrolled in the college.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which regularly reviews new and accredited business administration programs around the nation, told Texas that it had two years to improve its teacher-to-student ratio, or risk loss of accreditation.

The accrediting group requires one faculty member for every 400 undergraduate students, a ratio that was not unusual for a bright Ph.d. to have for his or her students, but not unusual for a bright Ph.d. to have for his or her students.

The college, which is the only one of its kind in the nation, is being allowed to remain open because of its high teacher-student ratios. Smaller schools like Bowling Green and West Chester State have similar problems.

"If every school's resources are taxed, and many are," observes Charles Hickman, the AACSB's associate director. "You would have one Ph.d. back to Graduate School who is not having enrollment pressures."

Roland Stone, the AACSB's director of accreditation, adds that "The College of Business Administration is currently on probation and is in dire need of losing accreditation.

But of the schools regularly reviewing for accreditation, one can assume would be a bright Ph.d. to have for his or her students.

"From our perspective, the most important task is to attract more students into Ph.d. programs," observes Dr. Kenneth Smith, dean of Arizona's business school.

Smith says, "the difference between academic and business schools is not as great as most people seem to think. For instance, at the better schools it is not unusual for a bright Ph.d. to be recruited (by colleges) at a salary that ranges between $28,000 and $30,000 for a nine-month position. But students don't know about it. In order to increase the supply of Ph.d.s, we need to step up our recruitment efforts."

A new AACSB report says new business college teachers average starting salaries of $22,800 last year, although new accounting and finance teachers are getting $25,100 and $24,300, respectively.

SATURDAY ARTS ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Beginning Jan. 16

WHO — Missoula area-wide children, ages 3 through high school are invited to participate.

WHERE — Fine Arts Building on the University campus.

WHY — The program is sponsored by the Department of Art under the registration of a Great Season!

Grizzly Football TEAM PARTY starting at 9:00 tonight in the library

JOIN THE FUN

Heidihaus

FREE BEER 10-11 P.M.

TRADING POST SALOON

SAM WILDFIRE SOCIETY PANCAKE EATING CONTEST AND BREAKFAST
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

JAN. 16—15 AM
All Men's Gym $1.50/student. $4.00/family!

1st Prize—$20.00 Gift Certificate to Warehouse Food Market, 1 case of beer, and a Trophy. 2nd Prize—2 cases of beer. 3rd Prize—1 case of beer. Gift Certificates donated by Warehouse Food Market. All beer donated by Grizzly Grocery, Dufur, Worden's Super Market, and Warehouse Foods. BE THERE!!

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