Montana Kaimin, February 5, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Cox plays many roles

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

If you want to leave a message for James Cox, drop it off at his office in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. Or drop it off at the Faculty Senate Office in Main Hall. Or even drop it off at his mailbox in the School of Education.

If those ideas don't work, you can reach him at home but don't call ten minutes before the dinner hour because he will be feeding his flock of 80 sheep.

What it boils down to is that Cox is a busy man. He is chairman of the Faculty Senate, chairman of his mailbox in the School of Education at University of Montana as a chemistry and history professor for the Fort Deca Department of Chemistry. He also is chairman of his flock of 80 sheep.

A year later he was drafted into the Army and while stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., he was an editor for the Fort Deca Dispatch, the post newspaper.

While in the Army, Cox also co-authored a tongue-in-cheek book about Army life, Drafter's Guide to the Armed Forces.

Cox attributed his activity as a young man to simply "curiosity and restlessness." In 1946 he was discharged from the Army and moved his family out to Montana to settle.

"After I got married, I decided there would be two ways I could make a living most personally," Cox said. "One would be writing, preferably for newspapers, and the other would be education.

Before he could decide, a teaching position in education in Jordan, Mont., was offered to him. He accepted it and has been teaching ever since.

Cox taught for several years in central Montana and eventually became superintendent of schools in Ryegate.

In 1956, Cox was invited by the head of chemistry and education departments at Montana State University to finish his doctorate and to teach there. In 1964 he was hired at UM as a joint professor in chemistry and education.

Since coming to UM, Cox has primarily taught teaching techniques for science classes. In addition, he has worked extensively on science documentaries.

"I simply write outlines and help with the determination of a shooting script and the editing," Cox said.

But Raymond Murray, dean of the department of programmed organization administration, praised Cox's editing work in the film documentary.

"He has developed some superb films in conveying science to students," Murray said. "They (the films) are important contributions.

Cox has a TV documentary on world water problems in the Pacific and it will be shown nationally on PBS sometime in April.

These days, Cox puts in a great deal of his time as chairman of the Faculty Senate. "I see the senate (as the principle forum of academic concerns)," Cox said.

During his one-year term, which will end in April, Cox has helped the senate approve the new post retirement service regulations for retired UM faculty, which are designed to keep up with inflation.

He also has worked on issues designed to strengthen the curriculum at UM.

"It's something I wouldn't volunteer for," Cox said.

A good ambassador's tailor with a fashionable stock of suitings to select from. A good ambassador's tailor with a fashionable stock of suitings to select from. A good ambassador's tailor with a fashionable stock of suitings to select from.

Correction

In the Kaimin yesterday, it was incorrectly stated that Diane Campbell is the president of Kappa Epsilon and that she organized the Over-the-Counter Drug Fair.

Diane Orlando is the president of Kappa Epsilon and the organizer of the fair. Diane Campbell is vice president of Kappa Epsilon.

The Kaimin regrets the error.

ASUM plans initiatives forum

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

A forum featuring supporters of several initiatives under consideration for November's Montana state election ballot will be conducted Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Center Mall.

There also will be tables set up for registration of student voters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the mall. Both the forum and the registration tables are sponsored by the ASUM legislative committee.

Jeanne-Marie Souvigny, a senior in educational studies and member of the legislative committee, said the initiatives are being addressed now so that people can become acquainted with them by election time and so the petition drives can get an early start.

For an initiative to get on the state ballot, a petition of supporters' signatures must be turned in to the state election office.

The amount of signatures needed varies with the initiative.

Some of the initiatives that will be addressed include:

• the "gambling initiative," which would create the State Gambling Commission and legalize gambling authorized by that commission.
• the "Milk Decontrol initiative," which would eliminate price control for milk and cream and allow milk and cream processors to set their own prices.

The initiative would probably lower consumer milk prices.

• the "plant closure initiative," which would force a business operating at least five years in one location and employing at least 50 people, to provide severance pay to employees and a cash settlement to the state if the business shuts down.

• an initiative to get the Liberty Insurance

Nazis, cats, dogs...

Swagerty petition deceives ASUM Elections Committee

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board candidate Shawn Swagerty, junior in general studies and honors, is out of the CB race — for two reasons.

Yesterday, Wednesday...he tentatively withdrew his name from the ballot to run as a write-in candidate for ASUM President.

Yesterday, ASUM Elections Committee chairman Dan Hallsten, reviewed Swagerty's ballot petition and found that "some of the signatures are not of people at the University of Montana." Swagerty was disqualified from appearing on the ASUM general election ballot on March 2.

Swagerty, fine arts editor of the Montana Kaimin, said about 50 signatures on his ballot petition were authentic and included proper UM identification numbers.

The other signature, Swagerty said, were either made up or were names of various Nazi war criminals, doctors and cats, rock musicians, and mass murderers.

Swagerty said he did it "basically to see how far ASUM Elections Committee could be pushed before they realized something was drastically wrong."

Hallsten said he heard from another ASUM official about Swagerty's petition Wednesday night and decided to check it.

The petition was originally verified by the elections committee chairman and Swagerty's name on the ballot.

Several weeks ago Swagerty went by us, Hallsten said.

Hallsten said that if he hadn't heard about the petition, he didn't know how long it might have gone undetected.

"It wouldn't have been too long," he said.

One petition that didn't get by the elections committee was Richard Mockler's. Mockler, a sophomore in general studies and honors, turned in a photocopy of Swagerty's petition in an effort to get on the ballot for CB.

Mockler said he wanted to get on the ballot and "didn't want to go to any trouble to do it."

Mockler said he will now be Swagerty's vice presidential running mate.

Swagerty and Mockler will be running their campaign on the "Destination: Success!" party ticket.

"If we're elected, we're going to change the ASUM Senate," Swagerty said. "Both offices will have equal power."

"We'll both be 'success producers' and research managers," he said.
Graduate students face devastation

Wielding his now calculable doublespeak tongue, Reagan is dealing higher education another blow: proposed elimination of the graduate student loan program.

About 650,000 students, half of all those attending the nation's graduate schools, received some kind of federal assistance last year. Graduate students, doctors, lawyers, managers and other trained professionals — received between $1.8 billion and $2.3 billion in guaranteed loans.

More than 1,500 graduate students and 200 law students at the University of Montana also received a share of that amount. Don Muller, director of financial aid, said that Reagan's proposed loan cuts will "devastate graduate programs" around the country. One might also add to the casualties more than 50 percent of graduate students enrolled at UM.

The devastation will be violent. According to the latest figures, 67 percent of law students, 62 percent of business school students and 28 percent of students at graduate schools of arts and sciences receive federally guaranteed student loans.

Under the current program, the federal government insures long-term, low-interest loans. Graduate students may borrow $5,000 a year for a maximum of $25,000. The interest rate on guaranteed loans used to be 7 percent; it is now 9 percent.

Billed as a "cost-saving measure" by James Moore, the director of post-secondary aid programs at the Department of Education, Reagan's proposal has the effect of cutting off these graduate and professional students from their primary source of funding.

The actual cuts they are making, however, are to their own throats. Fewer and fewer students will be financially able to attend graduate or professional schools, consequently swelling the ranks of the unemployed even more.

Are there alternatives for these students? Few. The work-study program has already been "trimmed" back. Last year at the UM the work-study budget was reduced by $50,000. Eligibility for basic grants has been restricted: a student may not receive a basic grant if his family's income is over $10,000.

Graduate students can also work while attending school, but many classes already do that, and there are several problems inherent in that option: not being able to finance the more difficult curriculum, the student may earn lower grades, etc. He also may have to prolong his enrollment in school to finish the program, a move which increases the total cost. And of course both of those depend on him being able to locate a part-time job in this strapped economy.

Reagan's doublespeak is clearly contradictory: while he gets out the "good" news, he deliberately leaves out the "bad" news. As in these articles, he omits a part of the truth: he has deliberately left out the real reasons why college is getting more difficult for the average student. It is a part of his "doublespeak" that he is unable to use in his speeches.

My advice to you Ms. Hanson is to quit looking for a cause and instead just print the facts. Unfortunately for you Ms. Hanson, Vietnam is over and the students are working on another foreign policy failure despite your best efforts.

Roger Rue

Letters

El Salvador not Vietnam

Editor: This time I almost overlooked another pitiful article on the El Salvador issue. The Kaimin as always is still trying to sell false bread years later.

You Ms. Hanson, like many other liberals who come to the University of Montana are flying under the wrong flag. You certainly don't know the facts behind the reality that the American government is supporting Fidel Castro's freedom fighters against remaining Russian missiles in Cuba.

My first reaction was to call the customer service editor and point out this great omission. I also got Mr. Albert's phone number, intention to give him hell for his lack of journalistic responsibility.

You certainly don't lose any credibility by supportive Fidel Castro's freedom fighters. If the government is supporting Fidel Castro's freedom fighters against remaining Russian missiles in Cuba. Then why not say so? How can the audience not know what they're talking about.

More important than basing reports is the truth about U.S. nuclear weapons policy. No administration has ever stated that the U.S. is not prepared to use nuclear weapons. In fact, U.S. administrations from Kennedy's to Carter's have often threatened, both explicitly and implicitly, the use of nuclear weapons. Also, we will soon be deploying the MX missile, a weapon adequate enough to launch an attack on the Soviet missiles in their silos. When asked why we'd build such a weapon if not to use it in a first strike, Col. Burchfield responded that U.S. intent is to use the MX against remaining Russian reserves after we've been attacked. When I pointed out to him that, having attacked us, the Russians would surely be prepared to launch their remaining forces on a moment's notice (thus making our salvo useless), the colon cut off further discussion.

The U.S. does not wear a white hat in this insane arms race. Our country's policy includes the possibility of initiating a nuclear war and we are building weapons which will enable us to do so. I urge the Kaimin and all others to verify these statements and refuse to report them.

Butch Turk

Bad air

Editor: Sure we are all students at the University of Montana. But that doesn't mean we study the same subjects, it means more than that, it means we are interested in the same things. So what do these students have in common? mathematician and football player, married student and biologist, or freshman and senior? The answer is no solution hasty obvious it can easily be mistaken but it's something that affects most Americans, a lot of Montanans, and all Missoulians. The answer, if you haven't guessed, is bad air.

Athletes are encouraged to run outdoors and mathematicians suffer from headaches and congestion. Married students with children worry about the health effects on immature lungs and biologists attempt to gauge the particulate count in terms of stages and alerts. Freshman and sophomores can study in Missoula's winter, but still three more years and seniors rejoice over the last winter in Missoula. Air pollution affects all students and all Missoulians.

Why was Clancy Gordon's position filled by a biologist who is not a professional pollution educator? Educators realized the importance of keeping up the standard of quality. University of Montana when they worked to replace K. Ross Too's position with another. Other than another Montana, this series of the same should be done for Clancy Gordon.

All citizens of Missoula should insist that the University of Montana is not complete without an educator/researcher on air pollution. I would encourage all concerned students, to write letters to: President of ASUM, Central Board, Neil Bucklew, environmental studies, Mayor Bill Creek.

Remember we're all in this guy together.

Kerrie Brine

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed approximately triple spaced on one side of letter size paper. No more than two letters will be published per week. The author's name, affiliation, telephone number and address for verification should be included on the letter. The Editor reserves the right to edit any letter. The Kaimin will respond to all contributors who request a response. Suggestions, ideas, letters and comments about the paper, distribution, display, and circulation are encouraged.
Home economics majors face tough requirements

By Renata Birkenbuel
Examiner Reporter

Home economics is not for sissies. Requirements for any of the five areas of emphasis in home economics major are tough, according to Sara Steensland, chair of the Montana home economics department.

UM has 85 home economics majors this quarter who specialize in one of these areas: dietetics and food service management, clothing and textiles business, home economics education, child development, and family relations and family economics and management.

Not all required classes are in the home ec department, which increases the difficulty of obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree, Steensland said. Food management majors must take business, microbiology and chemistry classes, for example. Education and economics classes are also required for home ec majors.

There are three men registered as home ec majors and Steensland, who has taught at UM since 1968, said most male students specialize in food ec, observe the children's behavior for various class projects.

The home ec department has an active American Home Economics Association student chapter, which studies developmentally disabled children and serves as an observation setting for UM students.

According to Susan Dark, special education teacher, students majoring in communication sciences and disorders and sociology, as well as home ec, observe the children's behavior for various class projects.

The home ec department has an active American Home Economics Association student chapter, which studies developmentally disabled children and serves as an observation setting for UM students.

“That is one thing we’re proud of,” Steensland said about Gust’s active participation in AHEA. Gust is also the student representative of the Montana Vocational Education Advisory Council.

Robert Reid's
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“Laurels to Max Holly.” — Joan Didion
“A beautifully paced novel.” — James Welch

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Robert Reid

Don't Get Caught—
Winter quarter textbooks will be pulled from the floor starting February 16th. Books that are not being used next quarter need to be returned to the publisher in order to:

• make room for next quarter's books
• generate money to pay for next quarter's books
• avoid late charges
• mark down as possible sale merchandise

Books to be returned are determined from the next quarter's textbook requisitions. If no order has been placed, books must be returned to the publisher.

Finding ways to serve you better!

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 5, 1982—3
THE LIBRARY
NOON — 6 P.M.
$1 Pitchers
25¢ Schooners
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10¢ Beers $1 Pitchers
50¢ Hi-Balls
9 p.m. — 1:30
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93

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FRIDAY NIGHT
Music by County Line
NO COVER CHARGE
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT — 2 for 1 DRINKS

SATE NIGHT:
BETA SIGMA PHI BALL

GRIZZLIES IN CONTROL
BY JIM HEAD,
SPORTS EDITOR

Lakeview men begin another season of 20-6 at home. Thursday, Lakeview beat Chico 87-71.

Lakeview Boys 20-6 at home
Lakeview Girls 27-5 at home

Lakeview Men Begin Another Season of 20-6 at Home.

Lakeview Boys 20-6 at Home.
Lakeview Girls 27-5 at Home.

Lakeview Men Begin Another Season of 20-6 at Home.

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Lakeview Boys 20-6 at Home.
Lakeview Girls 27-5 at Home.
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THIRD of all these jobs? In just 3 short months the man will shave for the 8th time. Will give you a lifetime's experience in the barbering business. Happy Birthday, Wayne, from your girls. 728-6390.

FEBRUARY 28th, 1982

BIRTH CONTROL. POISON CONTROL. HUEY, P.E.F., and J.R. — today's the day! Here's TIRED OF all this snow? In just 3 short

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Wayne, from your girls. 728-6390.

HUEY, P.E.F., and J.R. — today's the day! Here's

TIRED OF all this snow? In just 3 short

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Wayne, from your girls. 728-6390.

HUEY, P.E.F., and J.R. — today's the day! Here's TIRED OF all this snow? In just 3 short

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Wayne, from your girls. 728-6390.
Search committee to screen applicants

The committee members to find a new dean for the University of Montana School of Education have been selected and will begin screening applicants as soon as is sure that all applications postmarked before today's deadline have been received. The appointee, who will assume the position July 1, will replace Albert Yee, who resigned Dec. 30.

Faculty members on the search committee are Committee Chair- man Raymond Murray, associate president of research and dean of the graduate school; Professor William Fisher, Professor Lee Von Kuster, assistant Professor Chris Southerns, Professor Gary Nygaard and assistant Professor Ted Colodner, all from the School of Education. Also representing the faculty are Dean Maureen Curnow of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate Professor Richard Billstein from the mathematics department.

Also on the committee are three students from the School of Education. They are graduate students Sheila Stearns and Janet Vannini and undergraduate Carrie Benner.

Cox . . .

Cont. from p. 4

widely to faculty members and staff officials," Fritz said. "He keeps his hand on the pulse of the university in that respect. He does a hell of a job and it takes a lot of his time, I'm sure."

As active as he is, Cox still finds time for his hobby as a sheep rancher on his 80-acre farm west of Missoula.

Cox calls the flock a "glorified 4-H project." He will spend the entire spring break helping his flock, such as birth and death, rainfall, shade, salt and cold weather.

After his term with ECOS is over, Cox plans to stay active by making a documentary about world food supplies. But his activities won't stop there. Cox looks forward to skin diving off the Caribbean Island someday.

ATTENTION CAMPUS BUDDIES!

The Montana Foresters' Ball is just around the corner.

You can pick up those "free" pictures taken can pick them up outside Room 110 of the Forestry Building.

Join us for Saturday Night Live and SCTV Special!

Happy Hour from 11:30 — close

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GOOD FOOD STORE

130 W. PINE

6–Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 5, 1982
"Inside of a dozen years Helena will only be a suburb of Marysville," boasted the Marysville Mountaineer newspaper in July of 1892. In the 1880s and 1890s, Marysville, about 18 miles northwest of Helena, was the leading producer of gold in Montana and had an estimated peak population of 3,000 to 4,000. Today it's little more than a ghost town.

Not far from the Continental Divide, Marysville is nestled among the mountains. To get to the town, it is necessary to travel six miles on a winding gravel road laid on an old railroad grade that runs along Silver Creek. A row of crumbling, deserted brick buildings, some of which are sloppily boarded up, line one side of Main Street. A door sags inward on its hinges. The sound of melting snow runs along Silver Creek.

Across the street, a golden cat with no tail is curled up in the snow at the corner of a bar called the Marysville House, the town's only business establishment. The only other major road, which runs parallel to Main Street, sports an old but well-maintained school house, which is now used as a community hall; an empty, weathered Methodist church and a Catholic church. Some relatively modern houses and mobile homes are scattered about, indicating that people now live here. In fact, about 70 people, most of whom are retired or commute to work in Helena, reside in Marysville.

Up on the hill opposite the town are the ruins of the historic Drumlummon mill, which was destroyed in a forest fire 10 years ago. All that remains on the site is the old stone walls, charred lumber and rusted pipes.

Marysville is only a shadow of what it had been.

Although other mines such as the Periberechot, the Bald Butte and the Empire also were in the area, Marysville's prosperity has generally depended on the Drumlummon. The mine, discovered in 1876 by Thomas Cruse, an Irish immigrant, was named for his native town in Ireland, and Marysville, the town which sprang up with his discovery, was named for Mary Ralston, who is said to have been the first woman there.

In 1883, Cruse sold the Drumlummon for about $1 million to the Montana Company, Ltd., an English corporation that brought the production level of the mine to its height. In 1911, it was sold to the St. Louis Mining and Milling Co., the mine's current owner. It has been estimated that the Drumlummon produced a total of $20 to $30 million in silver and gold.

The town's peak years are said to have been from 1885 to 1895. Although few, if any, people are around today to tell of them, try to imagine a bustling town where local businessmen's horse carriages and ox carts rumbled down the streets and women in their long, high-necked dresses and kid boots browsed through the millinery shops and food stores. Later in the day, bearded, sooty miners probably staggered in from a day's work at the Drumlummon to relax over a few shots of whiskey in one of the town's many saloons.

Back then, the townspeople engaged in social activities ranging from ice cream and strawberry festivals to boxing matches and charity balls. Evidently, the Fourth of July celebration was one of the highlights of the year. On June 22, 1893, the Mountaineer made the following announcement: "There will be crowds of people in Marysville on the Fourth to visit 'the liveliest camp in Montana.' Helena will have no celebration and if we can get railroad transportation one half the residents of the Capital City will come to Marysville on that occasion . . ."

The town was decorated with evergreens, streamers and flags. Booming cannons and resounding bells sparked off the festivities early in the morning with the day's activities including a grand parade, a drilling contest, a bicycle race and a grand ball. Apparently in the early 1890s, Marysville didn't have an efficient water system, and it lacked an electric company and a bank until 1895.

In an 1892 issue, the Mountaineer lamented: "Kalispell, with less population than Marysville, has three banks. Has Marysville a bank? No, my dear sir; when we want to send away a New York draft for $10, we have to pay railroad fare to Helena to get it."

The optimism that characterized the town's peak years soon began to wane though. Ownership feuds, lawsuits between stock-holders, flooding in the lower levels of the mine, lack of capital cont. on p. 8
ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn Quarter, 1982, or Winter Quarter, 1983, you may petition for guaranteed placement during the month of February.

The deadline for submitting petitions is February 26, 1982.

Petitions must be accompanied by a $50 deposit. For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU School of Nursing Office at 994-3783 or your current pre-nursing advisor.

This is the last time to petition for Autumn 1982.
As most mines had shut down during the Depression, eliminating company jobs, most people in Marysville were leasing on their own at that time, Korting said. Leasers, who took out leasing on their own at that time, averaged $6 a day at a time when the average wage was about $4 a day.

Butte for smelting then because the smelter in East Helena was too expensive, he said. He made an average of $6 a day at a time when the average wage was about $4 a day.

According to Korting, they rarely closed in 1951. A tiny woman, about 5 feet tall, Smigaj, the daughter of a cigar factory immigrant who had settled in Marysville as a miner.

Chuckling, Smigaj recalled the first time she saw her husband. Apparently, her husband and his two brothers had quite a reputation for their fighting skills. Upon hearing of the Smigaj brothers' reputation, two well known, Helena boxers felt compelled to challenge them. They arrived at a dance in Marysville one night and to the dismay of the women, fight ensued involving two of the Smigaj brothers. Needless to say, the Helena boxers were soundly beaten and run out of town. Though angrily threatened to return, Marysville never did see them again.

Clarence Cooper, Smigaj's son-in-law, was born in Marysville in 1916. People said "I was born in a spudbin," he joked. Cooper, who was a classmate of Mrs. Kortings, also worked at the Dumumont mine for a number of years.

One of his most vivid memories of Marysville is the Northern Pacific railroad train, which ran through the middle of the town up to a turntable on Main Street. "Four or five of us kids could turn it around and get it going the other way," he said. It was a "great big steam engine," he remembered.

Whether Marysville will ever regain any of its former vitality seems to depend largely on the possibility of future mining operations.

Much of Thomas Cruze's property in the Marysville area is now owned by his great nephew, William Cruze, who resides in Hoboken, N.J., where he resides in Hoboken, N.J.
cont. from p. 9

president of William T. Cruse & Co., a plastics industry.

Born in 1903, Cruse was about 11 years old when his great-uncle died in 1914. In a telephone interview last fall, Cruse said he remembers Thomas Cruse as a man of medium stature who was mild-mannered and had a soft Irish dialect.

Cruse, who was born and raised in Helena, said that he used to go up with him and his father to Marysville by train, pick up a carriage at the Marysville livery stable and drive up to his great-uncle's property in Bald Butte, which he bought after he sold the Drumlummon.

As president of the Thomas Cruse Mining and Developing Co., Cruse hopes to begin mining operations on his Belmont property in the Marysville area this spring. He said he has reason to feel optimistic about the success of the venture from exploratory reports and thinks it will spur some growth in the town of Marysville.

Right now, Marysville is only an "interesting, old retired mining camp," he said. He would rather see "traffic, not weeds on Main Street" again, he added.

Two other mining companies in the Marysville area are Gulf Mineral Resource Co. and Gold Sil, which now leases the Drumlummon property from the St. Louis Co. Both are still in the exploratory stages. Although Gold Sil is primarily interested in gold, Tom Burkhart, project geologist for Gulf, said the company also has been interested in finding evidence of other minerals such as silver and tungsten.

According to Burkhart, Gulf has been in the area for three years, mostly concentrating its activities near Bald Butte. He said that three exploratory drills had been established on the Continental Divide; however, Gulf had pulled these out in early November for the winter months, he said.

He said that the company doesn't know if it will resume activities in the spring yet and that he is not sure what Gulf's future is in the area.

Gold Sil Business Manager Kay Donohue said that Gold Sil has its own property in the area, in addition to the property it leases, and that the company has been in the Marysville area for about two-and-a-half years. It employs 10 people, none of whom live in Marysville.

Noting frequent disputes with Gulf Mineral Co. over mining claims, Donohue said he could not be specific about Gold Sil's prospects because of the competitive nature of the mining industry. He did say that he expects a lot of progress this spring and that he has "bright hopes" for future Gold Sil mining operations.

Donohue said that currently Gold Sil has no plans to reopen the old Drum­

lummon mine and that the company doesn't know if it will resume activities in the area this spring yet and that he is not sure what Gold Sil's future is in the area.

They're all kinds of people, from all walks of life, with all kinds of interests. Music, sports, engineering, and almost every academic major. Their reasons for taking Army ROTC are as diverse as they are themselves.

Some want the personal benefits they'll get from a pure leadership course. Others want the experience they'll get from serving as an Army officer, and the headstart it will give them in a civilian career.

Some can use the extra $100 a month they'll get for up to 20 months during the Advanced Course. Others just like the physical and mental challenge.

What kind of people take Army ROTC? People who want to get everything they can out of their college years. People like you. Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.