

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

9-28-1982

Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1982" (1982).

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 7392.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7392>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK Marty Mornhinweg eludes a Northern Arizona University player in the first quarter of Saturday's 36-35 UM win. (Staff photo by Jim Lesuer.)

No summer publications may mean bylaw violation

by Sam Richards
Kaimin News Editor

"... A summer publication must be funded from the summer activity fee." — from Article 4, section 2, ASUM bylaws

There wasn't a summer *Kaimin* or newsletter published at the

University of Montana this year — an occurrence which, depending on who you talk to, may have been a violation of the ASUM bylaws.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook, who was a Central Board member last February when

Cont. on p. 8

Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 1

\$4,800 missing from library fund

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Senior Editor

An estimated \$4,800 in cash has been discovered missing from a fund at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library recently and the loss continues to baffle university officials.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said Thursday a thorough investigation by the University of Montana's internal auditor confirmed rumors in late August that the funds were missing, but failed to find how the

money was taken or who the culprit was.

However, the investigation did determine, he said, that the money accumulated from Xerox machines, fines and lockers had disappeared over a one-year period during the 1981-82 school year.

Bucklew said he considers the incident a "serious loss" and has turned the matter over to the State Attorney General's Office for further investigation. The Board of Regents was also told of the problem, he said.

According to the director of the law enforcement services division of the state Justice Department, Fritz Behr, the UM report has just recently been received. He said it will now be reviewed and a recommendation made to the Attorney General's Office within a few days.

Bucklew said a discrepancy was brought to his attention early in the summer and all library employees and staff members were questioned about the loss, but no con-

Cont. on p. 8

ASUM spends working summer lobbying for work/study funds

By Sam Richards
Kaimin News Editor

Although most University of Montana students went home for the summer, a few stayed behind — either going to school or tending other business.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook, a sophomore in interpersonal communication and journalism, was among the stragglers. She, ASUM Secretary Brenda Perry and ASUM Accountant Carl Burgdorfer kept student government offices open over the summer, and McRae-Zook is now looking forward to a successful school year for ASUM, and also for the UM administration and

students.

McRae-Zook, 25, stressed communication in her ASUM presidential campaign last spring, and she said it's already paying off.

"This is going to sound cliché, but I think ASUM has become more respectable (than last year)," she said. "People want to become a part of us."

She said that five incoming freshmen have already approached her during their first week at UM, a sign she attributes to her speaking to students at orientation sessions.

During the summer, McRae-Zook participated in several university-related projects, including serving on a financial aids

task force, which went to Helena and helped convince the Montana Board of Regents to write a \$3 million student work study fund into the Regents' 1982-83 university system budget proposal to the upcoming State Legislature. The task force proposed \$5 million, but the regents turned that down.

Don Mullen, director of UM's Financial Aids office, said UM will probably get "about \$1 million" of the money.

McRae-Zook and the other Montana university student presidents and lobbyists who went before the regents decided grants wouldn't go over with either the regents or

Cont. on p. 8

Missoula artist's recognition growing

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

According to Missoula artist Monte Dolack, he first started drawing in "year one."

At 32, Dolack is quite a bit past his first year and quite a few more people know about his talents.

A recent series of 12 airbrushed posters and greeting cards distributed nationally and around the world has helped.

The series is a collection of work Dolack produced for Portal Publications, located near San Francisco.

"They were 12 pieces that were all related in that they all involved figures from the cinema," Dolack said from his studio, a transformed art-deco radio station above Missoula's Top Hat bar.

"They were all associated with theaters that were similar to the Crystal Theater in their philosophy of what they showed."

The Crystal Theater in Missoula shows classic, foreign and independent films.

So far the prints are selling well. In the first two months of distribution, Dolack said, 50,000 cards and 18,000 posters had been sold.

Dolack, who has designed about 100 posters, said the project took six months of work to complete.

"I should have spent a year on it," he said, but because of other projects "I condensed the time to six months." Dolack said he can finish a project in a night if necessary.

"I'm comfortable with a month to two months to work on a piece, the actual work time that's put in on one is probably about three weeks, but that usually gets extended because I'm usually working on five or six pieces at a time. Sometimes more, I've done a piece in a week, and it doesn't work."

Turning an inspiration into a poster is a long process, Dolack said.

"I evolve sketches and ideas. I evolve them until I'm happy with the concept and the idea and then I 'hand-craft' them. I see them through to the finished product."

The business side of his career, Dolack said, "works very much like a band cutting an album, or an author with a book — I have been given advances so I have time to work on the project. I will eventually make royalties from them. I essentially have to pay back the advances, so I won't see any money from them for about a year."

Once the artwork is finished, it's sent to the printers. Although the Portal series was published near San Francisco, most of Dolack's work has been printed in Missoula; usually either at Artcraft Printers, Gateway Printing or the University of Montana Print Shop.

Once printed, the posters are sent to clients around the country by Released Imagination, the distribution company run by Dolack and friend Joe Statts. Released Imagination doesn't handle the Portal Publications material ex-

cept for a limited number of signed prints on higher quality paper, since Portal does its own distribution.

Dolack usually has 500 to 3,000 prints made up of each poster. Portal, however does about 15,000.

One of the best things about the release of the Portal series for Dolack is the nation-wide exposure it has given him. "I'm now approaching a place with my publishing company where I can do posters that I just want to do — be my own client," he said.

"I'd like to get into doing more fine art prints. A silk screened print for \$40 to \$50; an affordable limited edition fine art print," he said. "And there's really a market for that because people can't always afford to buy an original painting."

Dolack's studio is filled with the sketches that appear to be both a source of amusement and a source of inspiration.

A preliminary sketch for the Crystal Theater airbrush print, featuring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, shows Colbert saying to a carrot-eating Gable, "Hey fella, I'd sure like a bite of your carrot."

Dolack was born and raised in Great Falls, and attended both Montana State University and UM. "I started coming over to Missoula when I was in a band — I grew up in a rock 'n' roll band, and we used to come play here in the mid-60s," he said. "I like Missoula quite a bit."

But he said, being an artist in a

"cultural frontier" such as Missoula is difficult.

"A lot of my best ideas are never used," he said. "I'll present a client with four ideas, and he'll pick the most conservative one. And that's part of living in Missoula and that's part of the reason why I'm always on the edge of my chair to move outta here."

"I could see myself spending time in the Bay Area or a place like New York. ... Everyone I talk to is thinking about going."

"There is very little (artistic) support here. The university is the support system here," he said. "There is still a lot of art activity in Missoula; I mean cultural frontier

that it is, there are a lot of pioneers here. The university is what keeps it all together."

Dolack first attended MSU and then UM. While at UM, he studied ceramics and painting but dropped out when he started his own studio, because of what he called a conflict between assignments and real-life.

At 20, Dolack started his professional art career. At 24, he and some partners started the Warehouse Gallery on Alder Street where DaVinci's Art Supplies is now located.

"We originally renovated the

Cont. on p. 8



ARTIST MONTE DOLACK demonstrates the air brush technique used to create his world famous posters. (Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

Welcome

Welcome and welcome back to the University of Montana, and to the *Montana Kaimin*.

The *Kaimin* is making some changes we believe will improve the paper, and many of them are in the editorial page and the op-ed (opposite the editorial) page.

The "Opinions" section is already a very special part of the newspaper. Unlike the front page and the rest of the news pages, which carry objective news articles, the editorial and op-ed pages are supposed to carry opinions.

Kaimin editorial

This piece, as shown by the above "Kaimin editorial" label, tells the official position of the *Montana Kaimin*. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the UM School of Journalism, ASUM, the university, or the state. The opinions expressed in the rest of the pieces in the "Opinions" section are not even necessarily those of the *Kaimin*—or of anyone besides the author.

At the *Kaimin* we are now able to serve you, our readers, because we've been fortunate enough to obtain some new syndicated features. We can thus provide a greater diversity of views, entertainment, insights and information.

"The Innocent Bystander," by Arthur Hoppe (whose column was featured in the *Kaimin* several years ago), will appear three times a week. The *Columbia Journalism Review* said that while Hoppe "is less widely known than Art Buchwald and Russell Baker, (he) may nonetheless be the nation's best political satirist," as Buchwald's "column misses as often as it hits" and "often seems a bit bland compared to Hoppe." Baker, it said, "has trouble finding the themes that will carry his richly wry commentary. Hoppe has more ideas, and better ideas, than either of his rivals."

Twice a week *Kaimin* readers will find the conservative views of George F. Will, winner of the 1977 Pulitzer prize for distinguished commentary. In so awarding Will, the Judges said he was "at home with a wide range of topics from international relations, campaigns and urban problems to the history of machine guns and the vagaries of the press."

Alternating days with Will will be William Raspberry, whom *Time* magazine called "the most respected black voice on any white U.S. newspaper." He considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue. Not surprisingly, his judgements regularly nettle the Pollyannas and militants. "Raspberry's column often sets its focus on education issues."

The "Citizen" column, introduced in last spring's *Kaimin*, will be produced once a week by the *Kaimin* columnist, and a new column, "Forum," will be written by several local organizations and individuals.

Like Hoppe, cartoonist Jules Feiffer is making a return to the *Kaimin*. Feiffer, who describes himself as "liberal-radical or radical-liberal with a strong conservative streak," will tickle, prod and provoke readers with his weekly satiric cartoon.

Pat Oliphant — along with his kibbitzing penguin, Punk — emigrated from his native Australia in 1964. Just three years after he arrived in the United States, Oliphant won both an editorial cartooning award from The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and a Pulitzer prize. Now, just 15 years later, he is joining the pages of the *Montana Kaimin*.

Feiffer and Oliphant will be supplemented by cartoons from the selection the *Kaimin* automatically receives with the articles from College Press Service, and the *Kaimin* graphic artist will continue to draw occasional editorial cartoons.

Also continuing, of course — at least through this quarter — will be Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury." Gerald Ford once said, "There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media and 'Doonesbury' — not necessarily in that order." Unfortunately, starting this January Trudeau will take a break of more than a year from the Pulitzer-winning comic strip, which the *Kaimin* has been running since the spring of 1972.

Joining "Doonesbury" on the op-ed page is the country's fastest growing comic strip, "Garfield." Created by Jim Davis in 1977 and syndicated in 1978, it already appears in more than 1,100 newspapers. The fifth book of "Garfield" strips just came out, and requests for the strip have been the subject of a host of letters to the *Missoulian*. For readers not yet familiar with the lasagna-loving cat, the strips today and tomorrow will introduce the main characters. After that, the *Kaimin* will print the proper "Garfield" strips for each week. Reading Garfield's "I hate Mondays" exploits on Tuesday may take some getting used to, but the *Kaimin* is printed Tuesday through Friday only.

The last — but certainly not the least important — features in the *Kaimin* "Opinions" section is the means by which UM students, faculty and staff and the rest of our readers have their say: the letters to the editor. This is your forum, the "free marketplace of ideas."

While the *Montana Kaimin* welcomes your letters, though, please note that because of too many exceedingly long letters in past quarters we are now compelled to enforce the 300-word length limit firmly. Otherwise one long letter can prevent several shorter letters from appearing.

The new features — like the rest of the newspaper — are meant as a service for the readers. Let us know what you think.

Brian L. Rygg

FEIFFER



Getting your money back from your landlord

Bruce Barrett

This is the first in a series of articles on landlord/tenant relations by Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services attorney.

Forum

Obtaining a full refund of your security deposit from a landlord can often be a trying problem. In recent years this problem has grown due to the increase in the amount of deposits, some of which now are several hundred dollars. The best action a tenant can take in guaranteeing the return of the deposit is to execute a detailed inventory of the premises in cooperation with the landlord at the time the place is rented.

The main purpose of this inventory is to insure that a tenant will not be charged for damage done prior to his renting the premises. This written inventory is actually required. Montana Law requires a landlord to provide a tenant with a "statement as to the present condition of the premises." The landlord is also required to list any damages done to the premises by his previous tenant if that damage has not been repaired. A tenant could simply wait for the landlord to supply the required list. If the list is not supplied the law makes it more difficult for a landlord to prove that his present tenant actually caused the damage

being taken from the deposit, and certainly a landlord who fails to provide such a list is opening up the possibility of his tenant claiming the damages were already there when he moved in. Still, experience here at the ASUM Legal Services Office has shown that it is better to have a list than not to have one, and that cooperating with the landlord in compiling the list can avoid a lot of problems when the tenant moves out.

It is best to walk through the house with the landlord at the beginning of the tenancy, and compile the list together. It can be broken down into rooms, with each room described in terms of its floors, walls, ceilings, and furnishings. It is important to have a list that goes into detail. Many lists end up stating only the general condition of the rooms; e.g. good, fair, or poor. This is difficult to use as proof if a problem arises later. The list should state in detail the condition of the rooms. Even nail holes, chips in the paint, and small carpet stains should be listed. If for example, a stain on the carpet is not listed, a tenant might find himself paying for a professional rug cleaning to the tune of \$80 or \$90, all for a stain someone else caused. Once the list is compiled it should be dated and signed by both parties. If a later problem arises, both parties will be able to consult the list that they themselves compiled to see if the problem was pre-existing. Both parties should keep a

copy of the signed list. At times additional damage is discovered after the tenant has moved in which was not discovered initially. This should be added to the list and the landlord should be notified as well. This will provide a tenant with something to use if charges are made for pre-existing damage.

A list of the condition of the premises can stop dishonest landlords from charging tenant after tenant for the same damage. Most of the time, however, it is not dishonesty that is the problem. Landlords simply have failed to examine their rental units, and often think that the unit is in better shape than it really is. Starting off your tenancy in a sound, business-like manner is the smart thing to do, and generally landlords appreciate this kind of attitude on the part of their tenants. Do not hesitate to ask the landlord to compile the list with you. If a landlord hesitates or delays compiling the list with you, beware. You may want to look for another place, especially if there is existing damage. If you still decide to move in, go through and compile the list anyway. Take a neutral party with you, then both sign the list. The list, coupled with the landlord's refusal to make the list with you, will look very good if you find yourself in a court of law. The little bit of time it takes to complete this list pays off in the end. Considering the high amount of deposits these days, it is cheap insurance.

Letters

Beware draft

Editor: If you are male between 19 and 25 or female of any age with someone you care about in this category you should be very, very worried about President Reagan's response to the happenings in the Middle East.

America's involvement in Vietnam began with a contingent of twenty-five "advisors." Eight hundred combat ready marines are being sent into Lebanon.

If just one of those marines is killed as a result of combat this country may well find itself embroiled in another Vietnam type situation.

If this should happen the above mentioned age group will be hit with a couple of nasty surprises all at once.

One of these surprises will be that the draft will literally return overnight, and local draft boards are in place now manned by newly trained personnel who will begin processing inductees

almost immediately.

Another surprise, of special interest to students, is the fact that there are no longer any deferments or exemptions for students in the 19 to 25 age category.

If this information frightens you, as it should if you are in the 19 to 25 age group, then contact Vern Dearing, draft counselor, 243-2451 or stop by the ASUM offices for information.

Vern Dearing
243-2451
Draft Counselor

Wants correspondence

Editor: I am a resident of the Washington State Penitentiary. One of my major goals is to correspond with society.

I am 5'11", brown eyes, black hair. I enjoy playing racquetball, swimming, horseback riding, and camping.

I have an associate of arts degree in social services, a certificate in supervisory management from the University of Utah (correspondence program), and a certificate in custodial maintenance from the Walla Walla Community College.

I will be respectful and honest in all of my letters and will answer all correspondence directed to me.

Wishing you a nice day, I am

Sincerely,
Marvin Raines, No. 275477
P.O. Box 520
Walla Walla, Wash. 99362-0520

What happened to Frontier?

Editor: Whatever became of the *Frontier* magazine? Has it been replaced by some other campus-based literary magazine?

I shall appreciate any information you have regarding it.

Sincerely,
Laura Jo Measure

1400 4th Street West
Kalispell, Mont. 59901

Montana Kaimin

"Expressing 84 years of editorial freedom"

Editor: Brian L. Rygg
Managing Editor: Bill L. Miller
Business Manager: David Stevens

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160)

George F. Will

Responsibility, not complicity

WASHINGTON — Palestinians have now had their Babi Yar, their Lidice. The Beirut massacre has altered the moral algebra of the Middle East, producing a new symmetry of suffering. Israel's health now depends on turning a feeling face to the world, and internalizing this fact: Simply by being the strongest power in the region, Israel is implicated in (which does not mean it is responsible for) the flow of events.

Babi Yar was a German massacre of Russian Jews. Lidice was a Czechoslovakian town where the populace was massacred in reprisal for the assassination of the SS officer Reinhard Heydrich. The sensibility of this century has been shaped by the sight of such things; the syntax of society has been wrenched out of shape by the flat language — "eliminate," "liquidate," "final solution," "Judenrein" — that has been used to denote what the pictures show.

Israel exists not only because of such events in Europe, but also because of pictures of those events. Pictures generated passions to supplement legalisms in the struggle to found Israel as a haven for wandering Jews.

Experience, it is said, enables the world to recognize a mistake when it makes it again. Begin, an experienced man, again seems determined to appear only lawyer-like and truculent in a crisis — this time in response to what has befallen some wandering Palestinians who, like Jews in Europe 40 years ago, were defenseless in a murderous situation. The language of the Begin government's official statement ("a Lebanese unit . . . caused many casualties") is grotesque. Casualties, indeed.

Because Israel's army is justly famous for competence, it is in danger of being unjustly notorious for complicity in the massacre. The world is in no mood to consider that confusion normally attends military operations and that in Lebanon, the normal quantity of confusion is cubed. Persons who do not understand this will think that whatever happens in an Israeli zone of operations is what Israeli forces intend. The less one knows about history, the more one is apt to regard it as a realm of intentionality.

So it is urgent that Israel make clear — not least to itself — the mixture of intentionality (if any), incompetence

and innocent inability on Israel's part in events that led up to the massacre.

After the massacre, Israel's government turned a flinty face to the world, rejecting with "contempt" the thought that Israel has some responsibility for the massacre. ("Responsibility" is not a synonym for "complicity.") But in explaining its military operations, Israel took upon itself — explicitly — some responsibility for order in Beirut.

Israeli forces were within sound of the massacre, which may have extended over three days. Israel's intelligence service warned the government that a massacre could occur unless Christian extremists were kept away from the Palestinian camps. On Friday morning (killings may have extended from Thursday night to Saturday morning) an experienced Israeli reported to the foreign minister's office rumors that a massacre was under way in the Beirut camps.

Nothing is missing to complete the discomposure of the Begin government, which now has simultaneously an actual Vietnam (an ill-defined commitment) and a potential Watergate (a stench of stonewalling and mendacity). The questions are: What did Israeli officials — military and civil — know and when did they know it? And to what extent was ignorance culpable? These must be answered quickly, by an Israeli commission of unimpeachable standing.

If you believe, as I passionately do, that Israel incarnates the response — the reproach — of intelligence to animalism, then you expect Israel to show "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." A "decent" respect for opinion does not involve pandering to whatever passions are predominant at the moment. The phrase "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" was not merely a rhetorical flourish by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. The phrase underscored the fact that the American Revolution

was an act based on principles transcending a dispute between some colonists and a king.

Israel, like the United States, embodies principles with a claim to general validity, including principles of democracy. A democracy becomes corrupted when there is no penalty for failure, or no willingness to acknowledge failure. The essential business of democracy is the locating and enforcing of responsibility.

The vitality of Israel's democracy — including the civil sense of its military — is currently questioned. This is, I am

confident, unfair, especially to a military that chose to take casualties to avoid civilian casualties in Lebanon. So if the Begin government, which apparently had to be pushed into a honorable inquiry, does not plumb this tragedy publicly, it will deserve a reproach once spoken by Ronald Knox: "The government has turned its back on the people and now has the effrontery to charge that it has the people at its back."

(c) 1982, The Washington Post Company



GOING TO COLLEGE?

SAVE YOUR TIME AND YOUR MONEY . . .

because if you don't, you won't be there long!! For the first time, students and graduates, and even dropouts have collaborated on a project aimed directly at making your college career a successful one.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?
You need to know how to read. You also need to know how to take advantage of others' experience. More importantly, you need enough money and time to achieve your goal. Before you can succeed in your chosen career you must succeed in college. If you are not in college to become successful, you don't need to read any further.

50% OF STUDENTS WILL FAIL . . .
to graduate from the college that they entered. That's right!! Fully half of all entering students do not graduate. That is a national average. Why? Some of you don't belong in college. However, most of these dropouts simply either can't afford to continue or they can't organize their time. If your time isn't organized, your college life will be miserable!

If someone had given me this information in school I would not have had to quit . . . I was broke and discouraged. This book could have saved me in college.
R K R
Cleveland, Ohio

SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AID . . .
are getting harder and harder to obtain. The Original College Survival Guide, tells you how and where to look. There is still aid available if you know how to go about getting it.

WHAT'S TO LOSE?
Absolutely nothing. That's right, not one thing. If for any reason, you return your book within ten days undamaged, your money will be fully refunded. No questions, no strings, you will get your money back. It's that simple.

WHAT'S TO GAIN?
The Original College Survival Guide, tells you how to save your time and your money. You can save 20% or more on your current food costs with just a little effort and know-how. It does more than that. Your book tells you how to deal effectively with the administration. You will learn what to beware of in leases and how to get out of them if you have to. It even tells you how to make money at college!

\$100 CASH IN ONE DAY!!
Several methods described in this book can net you this much and more!! No tricks and no gimmicks. These methods have been tried and proven by other students. You have the motivation and intelligence or you wouldn't be in college. The Original College Survival Guide, gives you the secrets. You supply the effort.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD!!
That's right, free. Many students pay no money for their room and board. No, they don't live at home. You could do it too, if you knew how. Remember, if you are not satisfied with The Original College Survival Guide, for any reason, you get your money back. What do you have to lose?

ROTTEN ROOMMATES & BAD PROF'S.
You should avoid both. You can if you know how. You will learn how to find out who the bad teachers and lousy roommates are before you get them, not after. Moreover, you will learn what it takes to be a good roommate.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE?
Or should you live in the dorm or perhaps at home? Your book gives you the trade-offs to consider.

IN EIGHT WEEKS . . .
You can be two months poorer or many years wiser. The decision is yours. The years of experience contained in The Original College Survival Guide, have never been presented in such a complete and easy to read fashion before.

I could have saved a small fortune in college with this book. I sure as --- am now.
A. D. Law Student
Ventura, California

YOU PAID MORE . . .
just to apply to college. They didn't give you a money back guarantee either. Shouldn't you be willing to pay less to find out how to get through college than you did to get in?

I wouldn't be successful today if I hadn't succeeded in college. This book would have made it a lot easier on my wallet and my mind. The information in this book is worth hundreds of dollars to any student.
D. L. S. Material Manager
Fortune 200 Corporation
Mentor, Ohio

NOT IN ANY STORE . . .
will you find this book. Order today. This offer will expire in two weeks and may not be repeated.

ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL TO: VILLAGE PRODUCTIONS COMPANY
P. O. BOX 301
PERRY, OHIO 44081

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
NO C.O.D.'s

Original College Survival Guide(s) @ \$8.65 each (Ohio res. \$9.13 each)

PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

allow 4-8 weeks delivery
© copyright 1982 Village Productions Co.

"COUPON"
Welcome Back Students
Special
Gyros For \$1.00

Limit 2 per coupon—Good through Oct. 2, 1982

Athens Greek Food

2021 South Ave. 549-1831
 Mon.-Thurs. 11-9:00 Fri.-Sat. 11-9:30

Hansen's
Missoula's ICE CREAM Store
 519 S. HIGGINS AVE.

WELCOME STUDENTS

2 for 1

coupon applies to single dip cones

Over 30 flavors —

Several new ones: Pecan Divinity, German Chocolate, Almond Fudge, Apple Streudel

Offer expires oct. 10, 1982

AMAZING FULL-LENGTH FEATURE IN NATURAL VISION
3 DIMENSION



Andre de Toth's *House of Wax* (1953) was the most popular and commercially successful film that ever used 3-D, probably because de Toth emphasized sex as much as horror, spectacle as much as plot. Vincent Price, in his first horror role, plays Professor Henry Jarrod, a master sculptor whose wax figures reveal a great love of beauty. His partner Matthew Burke wants him to create macabre figures instead to make their wax museum more profitable, but Jarrod refuses and Burke burns the place down for the insurance. Left for dead, his life's work destroyed, the now disfigured Jarrod is confined to a wheelchair and without the use of his hands, is forced to rely on Igor, a muscular mute (Charles Bronson in an early role) and Leon, an alcoholic, to do his sculpting. Thrills, chills, and laughter await you in *House of Wax*, but if you want to know any more you'll have to come see the show! Admission to this feature will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for kids. You'll still need the traditional 3-D glasses, and we ask you to recycle them at the end of the movie in the box near the exit. Color. Great Fun!

STARRING VINCENT PRICE AS
 The half-man half-monster who stalked a panic-swept city for the show-world beauties he craved for his Chamber of Horrors!

"HOUSE OF WAX"

Crystal
THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 SHOWS—7:00, 9:15, 11:00 P.M.

All Things Rare and Beautiful
RISHASHAY



FALL INVENTORY

Indonesian Airbrushed
 Rayons and Batiks
 Handcrafted Silver and Enamel Jewelry
 515 South Higgins—721-6909
 10-5:30 Mon.-Thurs., 10-9 Fri., 10-5 Sat.

Chinese Kimonos
 Shoes and Silk Tops

Programming to bring Liddy, Fogelberg . . .

By Tim Benson
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Despite an estimated cut of \$5,000 from its budget last year, ASUM Programming is presenting a package of entertainment this year that will offer enough variety to please everyone, according to Programming Director Tim Smith.

Smith, who took over as director in May, said Programming is ahead in its scheduling of performing arts, concerts, lectures and films for the first time in years. Fall Quarter scheduling is tentatively set, though other events will be added.

An appearance Nov. 15 at the University Center Ballroom by G. Gordon Liddy, convicted conspirator in 1972's Watergate break-in and aide to former President Richard Nixon, will highlight Programming's scheduled series of lectures for Fall Quarter, Smith said. Carlos Pedraza, lectures

Close alliances with despots are never safe for free states.

—Demosthenes

Diplomat: A person who can be disarming even though his country isn't.

—Sidney Brody

WELCOME!
WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

The following **CAMPUS WELCOME** sponsors hope you will visit them soon . . .

Little Big Men Pizza
 Stadium Bar & Billiards
 The Short Stop
 Godfather's Pizza
 1st National Montana Bank
 Ruby's Cafe
 Village Inn Pizza
 Old Town Cafe
 Tunex/Kwik Lube
 Brownies In-N-Out
 Inland Market
 Shear Phrophey Hair Design
 Press Box
 MaryKay—Nani Linder
 Osco Drug
 The Pizza Store
 The Missoulian
 Attention **CAMPUS WELCOME**
COUPON HOLDERS:
 Correction: Tunex/Kwik Lube expires June 15, 1983



coordinator, said UM is still negotiating Liddy's lecture fee.

Liddy's visits to campuses across the country have been marked by controversy. His 1981 lecture in Bozeman was boycotted by people who objected to Liddy receiving a large sum of money for speaking at Montana State University in view of his criminal actions during Nixon's years as president.

Smith said Programming has received no complaints and expects none to occur over Liddy's scheduled appearance. He said he fears the public would lose interest in the Lecture Series if Programming limited its invitations to non-controversial speakers.

Dan Fogelberg is scheduled to perform Oct. 23 in the UM Harry Adams Fieldhouse. Fogelberg, a popular recording star with several Top 40 hits, will display his talents in a one-man show lasting two hours, Smith said.

Smith said his staff is trying to set up entertainment at UM this quarter by other popular artists, but no other act has yet consented to perform in Missoula.

For Halloween, Programming has booked an extravagant sound and light show along with a film festival. *Laser Rock II*, which will be shown three times Oct. 31, in a visual presentation of music from such groups as Pink Floyd and Sammy Hagar. Enhanced by laser light, *Laser Rock II* was described by Smith as "basic, good old rock and roll played over a fantastic sound system."

ASUM general fund empty

By Sam Richards
 Kaimin News Editor

The ASUM general fund for fiscal year 1982 is empty, according to ASUM accountant Carl Burgdorfer.

The general fund is essentially ASUM profits — overall revenue minus expenses. Revenue comes mainly from student activity fees paid at registration, and expenses help subsidize ASUM entities — student groups, student government, programming, the Montana Kaimin, and staff. Burgdorfer said that this year, the fund is about \$72

Programming will offer a Halloween Film Special Oct. 28 featuring *Frenzy*, *The Graduate*, *Birth of a Nation*, *FM* and *Deliverance*. Other Fall Quarter movies include *Brian's Song*, *Old Boyfriends* and *Shampoo*. Four Western movies—*Little Big Man*, *Blazing Saddles*, *Jeremiah Johnson* and *A Man Called Horse*—are planned by Programming for its Cowboys Film Festival Oct. 22 and 24 in the U.C. Ballroom.

The Coffeehouse Series, credited by Smith as an inexpensive form of entertainment, is solidly booked throughout the quarter, he said. Programming will try to schedule a Coffeehouse presentation at least once a week, according to Smith.

J. C. Bridges, director of the Coffeehouse Series, said Programming has signed primarily regional acts to perform in the series this quarter. Student entertainers will be sought out and used more in later Coffeehouse programs, according to Bridges.

He said he has asked chairmen and professors of such departments as drama and dance for help in finding students interested in performing.

Bridges said the Coffeehouse Series will try to book fewer folk guitarists than in the past because Programming would like to offer more variety in its series.

Presented every quarter, The Aududon Wildlife Film Series also returns to Programings' scheduled lineup of lectures.

in the red.

Most years there is a surplus. At the end of fiscal year 1981 (July 1980 to June 1981), ASUM had a \$59,000 surplus. Burgdorfer said the surplus disappeared via office and project expenses accrued by ASUM groups, mostly over this summer. He said the groups spent more than they had available.

"Groups have to realize that when they get money (their spring allocations) from ASUM," Burgdorfer said, "that's it. That's all they get."

This lack of a financial cushion will predictably force ASUM groups to be tighter with their money. It could be a major problem for ASUM Programming, a group that, by its nature, could suffer a major deficit during any given fiscal year if concerts lose money.

If programming should lose money this year, Burgdorfer said money to cover the loss would have to come from other sources in the state pool, like the UM Alumni Center, for example. However, Burgdorfer doesn't think things will become that desperate.

One measure ASUM is taking to correct this situation is to require expenditure approval forms from groups wishing to spend money. In effect since Sept. 1, these forms will all be processed by the ASUM business office, and either approved or turned down accordingly. The forms are available in the ASUM business office.



STUDENT
SPECIAL

LASAGNA DINNER
 With Salad and Fresh Bread

\$3.95

Fantastic Homemade Desserts

LUNCH—11:30-2:00 Mon.-Fri.
 DINNER—5:30-9:00 Tues.-Thurs.
 5:30-10:00 Fri.-Sat.
 SUNDAY BRUNCH—11:30-2:00

COUPON
 Good Through Oct. 2, 1982

1800
BROOKS
 Across From
 Team
 Electronics
 Phone 728-7747
Try our B-B-Q
Ribs & Chicken
Ribs 4.50/lb.
 Free quart of pop with this coupon
 and an order of a
 bucket of ribs.

MontPIRG ready to start work

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Managing Editor

After more than a year and a half of struggling to become a viable organization, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is finally ready to start work.

MontPIRG is a non-profit corporation run by University of Montana students that will address and research consumer, environmental and social issues that interest students. Before last April, the group couldn't operate because they had no funding method.

The MontPIRG steering committee developed a "negative check-off system" that gained the needed approval of the Montana Board of Regents at its April 15 meeting. It was the group's third attempt to have the system accepted.

Under the system, students are automatically assessed \$2 at registration. If they decide to waive the fee, they may do so at registration or obtain a refund during the quarter at the MontPIRG office, 729 Keith Ave.

During the summer, members of MontPIRG elected a board of directors, moved into and organized their office, entered into a contract with UM to instigate the negative check off system and hired a full-time director.

C. B. Pearson, the new director, has an interdisciplinary degree in environmental studies from the

University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and was involved with PIRGs there.

Pearson's duties include coordinating and supervising all research and services, and organizing campaigns, conferences and surveys.

"My role is not to define issues but help students define their goals and help them along," Pearson said. "They are actually my boss."

According to Marty Studer, a MontPIRG member, Pearson was selected out of 30 applicants because of his experience with other PIRGs. "He really seemed interested in students and not only capable but highly motivated," Studer said. "We're really lucky we lured him away from Colorado. I'm sure he was getting paid more (there)."

Pearson will earn \$1000 a month and work between 50 and 60 hours a week, Studer said.

Pearson said he wanted to come to Montana because MontPIRG is new and he thought it would be exciting to help build it. He also said he plans to enroll in the UM environmental studies program pending approval of his graduate records exam.

Another reason Pearson accepted the job was to live in Montana.

"As a state it embraces popular issues and has a land ethic," he said. "It's more concerned about

the land and the people and how they interface."

MontPIRG has yet to address any issues but has plenty of ideas. Last spring, MontPIRG circulated a survey among UM students to learn what issues they are interested in.

The survey showed environmental issues were of greatest concern followed by human rights, quality and financing in education and public utilities.

Studer said MontPIRG will engage students or UM faculty to do research. They will receive internships, stipends or academic credits in independent study for the work. Researchers will also get funds to cover their costs, such as lab fees.

Studer stressed that members of MontPIRG who do research will receive no benefits for their work except for expenses.

"We're bending over backward to avoid any semblance of a conflict of interest," Studer said.

MontPIRG also plans to offer services such as consumer hot lines, conferences, and surveys. The group's first completed project is a survey of Missoula's banks. The survey was circulated last week and compared things such as overdraft fees, interest rates and free checking requirements.

"People can look at this survey and see at a glance what bank is best for them," Studer said.

MontPIRG plans to circulate similar surveys for health care, grocery stores and auto care.

MontPIRG will conduct weekly meetings which have not yet been scheduled. The Montana Kaimin will list times and locations when they are available.

BE SURE TO DISCOVER . . .

YWCA

NEARLY NEW STORE
1136 W. Broadway

WEEKDAYS: NOON-4 PM
SATURDAY: 10 AM-4 PM

NEW AND NEARLY-NEW CLOTHING, for Men, Women and Children. Clean, up-to-date styles, at a fraction of the price you would pay elsewhere.

SALE — OCT. 1-3
FEATURING WOMEN'S SEPARATES
GIRLS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND MORE

All Proceeds to Missoula YWCA
Staffed Entirely by Volunteers

Take Advantage of Our SEASON TICKET SPECIAL

for Students Thru October

\$72.25

	Reg. Prices	This Special
Students	\$85.00	\$72.25
Adults (Non Student)	\$110.00	93.50
Family Rates 1st Two	\$200.00	170.00
Each Additional Member	\$50.00	42.50



15 minutes from Campus

OPERATING:

Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Week Days 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Nights 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Phone (406) 258-6619, or mail your
check to Marshall Ski Area
5250 Marshall Canyon Road
Missoula, Montana 59802

World news

WORLD

Political turmoil still reigns in West Germany, with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt under seige from conservation opposition leaders.

Even though conservatives recently lost a state election Helmut Kohl said after a meeting of his Christian Democrat party he still plans to go ahead with plans to oust Schmidt and get himself elected chancellor in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence set for Friday.

MONTANA

The Montana Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a state law which requires people possessing stolen property to explain such possession to juries or bear the consequences.

The law says that possession of stolen property does not constitute proof of theft, but it says that the possessor has the burden to dispel the implications of guilt associated with such possession.

Let me teach you the
OFFICE SKILL OF THE FUTURE

*** NOW ***

Beginning October 11 I will spend 4 weeks training you to operate me or any other menu driven word processing program.

For more information, call my operator,
Sandy . . .

DONALD THE DISPLAYWRITER

EDIT-TYPIT
728-6393

2 hrs/day classes available M-F 8-6
Saturday 10-3

Only 6 openings available in October
Waiting List forming for January



**The big
game.**

**The big
play.**

And you've got the picture.

We develop and print your 110, 126 and 135mm color print film in just 1 hour with individual attention to every shot. We use Kodak chemistry and paper plus NIKON optics for the beautiful color you'll be proud to show off!

1 Hour Photo Lab

Southgate Mall
Missoula, MT
542-0364



Hours
10-9 M-F
10-6 Sat.



HARCOURT BRACE JOVANOVIĆ, INC.

Time Is Running Out

TEST PREPARATION BOOKS

Latest Editions!

Practice tests identical to actual tests in format, scope, time frame and level of difficulty to insure your exam-readiness. All questions are answered in detail. Complete review material in each book, plus many new features never before included in a test preparation book.

UC Bookstore
University Center
Missoula, Montana 59801

Fulbright scholarship available but deadline is approaching fast

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Applications for foreign study under a Fulbright scholarship are still available, but students will have to move fast in order to complete the applications in time.

The deadline for applications, which must include letters of recommendation and a lengthy outline of the proposed study plan, is Oct. 18. Applications may be

obtained from Robert Acker, assistant professor of foreign languages.

The Fulbright Scholarship program was established in 1961 and is designed to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills.

The scholarships are administered by the Institute of International Education.

Five-hundred twenty-four scholarships to 56 countries are available this year. Acker said that each year there are usually one or two students from UM who receive grants.

Angela de Ruiter, who graduated in June from UM with a major in German and botany, will attend the University of Regensburg in West Germany for a year under a Fulbright Grant. She will return to UM for Fall Quarter, 1983, to begin graduate school in botany.

In order to apply for a Fulbright Grant a person should:

- be a U.S. citizen,
- have received the majority of his or her high school and undergraduate college education at educational institutions in the United States,
- be proficient in writing and speaking the language of the country applied for,
- hold a bachelor's degree or its

equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; students in the creative and performing arts do not have to have a bachelor's degree, but should have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

• be in good health. Applicants who receive a recommendation from the Institute's National Screening Committee will be required to submit a certificate of health.

Selection for a Fulbright Grant is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant and his or her language preparation and personal qualifications, as well as the validity and feasibility of the proposed plan of study.

According to Acker, students should be as precise as possible about their study plans.

"It should be something that is feasible to carry out in a foreign country," he said.

Acker added that students should be able to state why they wish to study at a particular institute or place of research, and why the study could not be done at home.

Preference is given to applicants who have not had opportunities previously to study abroad.

For applications and further information, Acker can be reached at 243-4538. His office is Social Sciences 207.

VITO'S

says
"WELCOME BACK"

Buck Night: Tuesdays
any one of:
Taco, Bean Dip, Guacamole

for **\$100**
Mexican Restaurant
130 E. Broadway 728-7092



Annie's Garden Restaurant Welcomes U of M Students and Faculty

\$100 off any large Pizza
Hot Veggies \$2.50

"Home Cooked Meals and Friendly Atmosphere"

241 West Main 721-3074 (Formerly Villa Santino)

U. C. Rec. Center

- PINBALL
- VIDEO GAMES
- TABLE TENNIS
- SNOOKER
- BOWLING
- POOL

**Daily
Specials**



League Play Coming Soon

(ask at Rec Center Desk)

UM GOLF COURSE

Welcome Back Special

First 9 holes \$3.00
Play Back 9 **FREE**

Tues., Sept. 28—Fri., Oct. 1



DRIVING RANGE

- PRACTICE PUTTING
AND CHIPPING GREENS
- CLUB RENTAL
- MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

**Season end sale
on most merchandise**



TYPING

For All Your Typing Needs

Fast & Error Free

- CPT-IBM Word Processors
- IBM Memory Typewriter
- Zenith Computer

Lease Time Available
Hands-on training on word processor.



Shamrock Professional Services

2616 Garland • 251-3828

Evenings and weekends by appointment



DANCE CLASSES

Elenita Brown

Ballet — Character — Modern — Jazz
— Spanish (Classical & Flamenco,
Beginners and Intermediate) —
Dancersize. Also, pre-dance for small
children. University credits possible in
Character and/or Spanish.

29 Years performing professionally in
Europe and U.S.A., teaching, choreography,
lecture-demonstrations.

Wednesdays & Saturdays

204 South 3rd West

1-777-5956



URBANE RENEWAL

U Records !!

BUY SELL

cööl !! Clothes

131 e. Main



The Book Department Staff Would Like to THANK the Following Instructors for Turning in Their Fall Quarter Orders on Time . . .

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES

Prof. Doss

ANTHROPOLOGY

Prof. Smith

BOTANY

Prof. Antibus
Prof. Bilderback
Prof. Miller

BUSINESS

Prof. Barrett
Prof. Barth
Prof. Bowlen
Prof. Cooley
Prof. Dailey
Prof. Gianchetta
Prof. Graham
Prof. Hollmann
Prof. Nikolaisen
Prof. Pontrelli
Prof. Shannon

CHEMISTRY

Prof. Fessenden
Prof. Fevold
Prof. Hill
Prof. Osterheld
Prof. Shafizadeh
Prof. Van Meter
Prof. Watson
Prof. Woodbury

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

Prof. Bain

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Prof. Barr
Prof. Briggs
Prof. Schiedermayer
Prof. Vadhva
Prof. Lotsof
Magruder
Meinholtz

ECONOMICS

Prof. Dulaney
Prof. Unger
Prof. Wicks

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Prof. Koeppen
Prof. Patton

EDUCATION

Prof. Anderson
Prof. Hunt
Prof. Lewis
Prof. Ray
Prof. Simonis
Prof. Von Kuster

ENGLISH

Prof. Bigley

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Prof. Roy

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Prof. Acker
Prof. Brock
Prof. Curnow
Prof. Lutes
Prof. Maloney
Prof. Minier-Birk
Prof. Ortisi
Prof. Rolfe
Prof. Wang

FORESTRY

Prof. Burke
Prof. Harris
Prof. Nimlos
Prof. Pengelly
Prof. Running
Prof. Stark
Prof. Stout
Prof. Willard

GEOGRAPHY

Prof. Bockemuehl
Prof. Denney
Prof. Kang

GEOLOGY

Prof. Alt
Prof. Hyndman

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Prof. Archer

Prof. Cagle

Prof. Clark
Prof. Dinkel
Prof. Lorenz
Prof. Miller
Prof. Whiddon

HISTORY

Prof. Frey
Prof. Lindsay
Prof. Machado
Prof. Skinner

HOME ECONOMICS

Prof. Isaacs
Prof. Milodragovich
Prof. Steensland

JOURNALISM

Prof. Hood

LINGUISTICS

Prof. Montler

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

Prof. Libeskind

MICROBIOLOGY

Prof. Faust
Prof. Nakamura
Prof. Taylor

MUSIC

Prof. Johnston
Prof. Rosenkranz
Prof. Williams

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES

Prof. Whiteman

NURSING

Prof. Buckelew
Prof. Fregulia
Prof. Gill
Prof. Gitlin
Prof. Line
Prof. Picard
Prof. Snyder

PHARMACY

Prof. Canham
Prof. G. Cochran

Prof. T. Cochran

Prof. Docktor
Prof. Eyer
Prof. Lobeda
Prof. Pettinato
Prof. Smith
Prof. Wailes
Prof. Yang

PHILOSOPHY

Prof. Borgmann
Prof. Gotshalk
Prof. Huff
Prof. Wood

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Prof. Biediger
Prof. Gajdosik
Prof. Hulme

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Prof. Grieves
Prof. Koehn
Prof. Lopach
Prof. Olufs
Prof. Payne
Prof. Perrin

PSYCHOLOGY

Prof. Ammons
Prof. Camp
Prof. Hill
Prof. Kettlewell
Prof. Walsh

RADIO-TELEVISION

Prof. MacDonald

SOCIAL WORK

Prof. Dersam
Prof. Roy
Prof. Shields

SOCIOLOGY

Prof. Balch
Prof. Driessen
Prof. McBroom
Prof. Miller

ZOOLOGY

Prof. Pfeiffer
Prof. Sheldon

Missoula . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Warehouse and turned it into artists' studios. It was the first thing like that that ever happened here," he said. "We had over 50 — maybe 60 — artists in and out of there. And that was a lot of artists. It was really what kept us here. It was a group of artists working together as friends."

Dolack's first full color poster was for Trailhead sporting goods. After that he did a poster for an exhibition of prints by artist Karl Bodmer and an Audubon poster, both for the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

Dolack said he likes to keep his prints at a reasonable price, and wishes everyone else would, too.

He tries to price posters no higher than \$20, he said, but you can expect to pay \$750 to \$1,000 for an original.

Dolack sells his originals to collectors but still has the original poster for the movie "Sitting Ducks."

"The distributor got a hold of the poster and instead of calling me back, he just hired a 'hack artist' in New York, who cut up my art work and rearranged it," he said. "And then that guy just air-brushed my

\$4,800 . . .

Cont. from p. 1

clusions could be drawn.

Because of the incident the library has established a new policy for depositing its cash, Bucklew said, which will "help better monitor the funds." He said

No . . .

Cont. from p. 1

that board voted not to fund a summer *Kaimin*, said she thought at the time that the bylaws said a paper of some sort must be funded out of summer activity fee money. McRae-Zook voted to fund the *Kaimin*.

As for a summer newsletter, McRae-Zook said "after not funding the *Kaimin*, we (some CB members) said among ourselves that a newsletter would have been ludicrous."

As president, she said she "didn't consider it one of her projects for the summer."

ASUM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

the Legislature in these economic times, so instead promoted the "work ethic" quality of work study money.

"If the regents are behind us, the legislators will be more willing to accept it," McRae-Zook said.

This is the first year work study money has come from the state; formerly, it all came from a federal work-study program. Mullen said that last year UM got \$813,684 in work study money; he expects slightly over \$640,000 in federal

name out and put his name in.

"I sent an album cover design out once, and they decided to use just part of the painting in the center," he said. "So their art director put crop marks right on my painting to indicate what he wanted printed."

Projects that Dolack now has on the drawing board include posters for Glacier National Park, the Institute of the Rockies, a magician in Los Angeles and at least four more prints for Portal's movie series.

He recently released a print for the Friends of the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Library, and finished paintings of an orchid and a water lily to be released by Portal.

He's also planning an exhibition at the Missoula Museum of the Arts in February.

Although most of his posters advertise something, Dolack said he doesn't consider himself an "ad man."

"I've tried to keep on the artsy side of the design," he said. "I've tried to make my posters more of a fine arts type thing; that's why I use really good paper, multiple color runs and good inks, and sometimes I hand screen them. Those Bodmer pieces were hand

the collected money will now be deposited on a daily rather than on a periodic basis in order to "tighten up the process."

This is the first instance of such a money loss since he became UM president during the summer of

screened."

One difference between Dolack and an ad man is that Dolack doesn't have to take all of his offers.

"I've rejected a lot of commissions," he said. "If I were wealthy enough, I would spend more time experimenting with my own images. No doubt about it. But economics are such that — here I am."

"A lot of people give me quite a bit of freedom," he said. "They say, 'OK, you just do it. You know what you're doing.' So, fortunately, that happens quite a lot and I like that. I do my best work that way. If somebody is holding my hand too much on the job, I won't do it."

Dolack said he enjoyed his experience with Portal, but is glad it's over so he can put all of his efforts into one piece at a time.

"With Portal, it was 12 pieces, one client and it was great because I painted every day and I became a lot better painter because of it," he said. "But I spent a year working for Portal and now I want to do some Montana posters."

With the publication of the Portal series, Dolack feels he is about to "break through."

It's about time, since he's been at it since year one.

1981, Bucklew said.

Bucklew emphasized that the recent resignation by Library Dean Earle Thompson was fully his own decision to retire and was unrelated to the loss of funds.

BUY A MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.



The Apple® III Professional Solution is everything you need to get started in personal computing in one specially-priced package: Apple's most powerful personal computer plus soft-

ware to master the administration of any business — Word Processing, Electronic Filing and VisiCalc® III, the popular "erase and recalculate" worksheet.

Thanks to easy-to-follow tutorials, you can teach yourself and get results in no time.

See us soon for a free demonstration.

It can do more for your professional growth than going back to school.



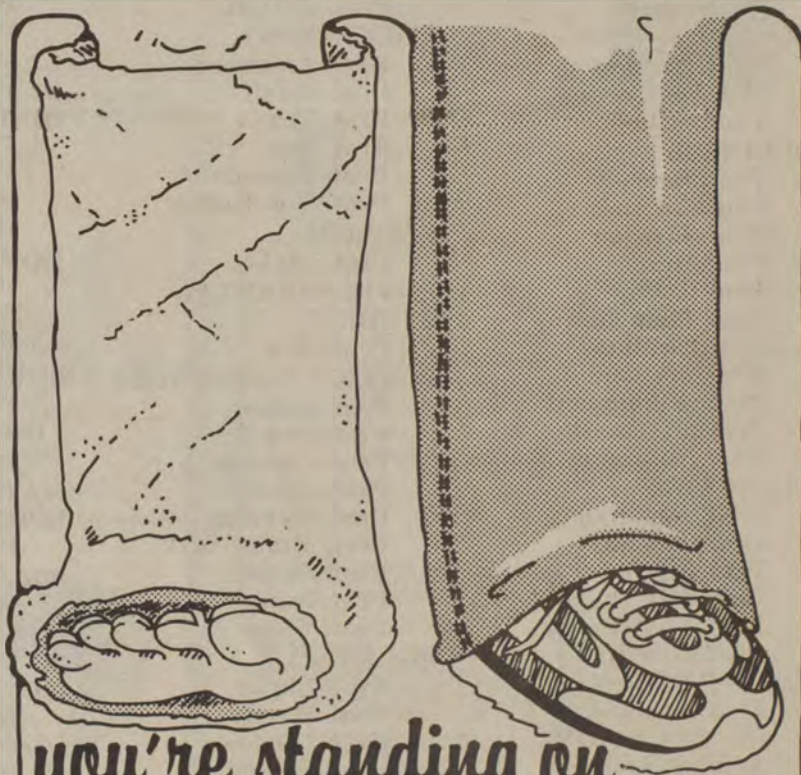
VisiCalc is a registered trademark of VisiCorp.

We Service What We Sell!

Business machines Co.
of Missoula

Downtown Missoula, corner of Higgins & Broadway

A Full-Line, Full-Service Dealer



you're standing on
your own two feet



- Blue Cross of Montana is offering a health care coverage plan designed specifically for the college and university student. This plan is available at the University of Montana.
- The cost to the student is substantially lower per month than that of health care plans available to single working people.
- The coverage plan is available year-round and is in effect any place, any time and even may be maintained while the student is working in the summer.
- We encourage students to enroll in this plan at fall registration. More information about the Blue Cross of Montana student health care program will be available then.

you need student health coverage

Stop in or call 728-0457

Blue Cross of Montana office • Student Health Services

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

RIBS

728-5529 1760 BROOKS MISSOULA, MT 59801
HOURS: DAILY 11-9



ROAD CREWS prepare a patch of newly laid blacktop Wednesday as the opening of the southbound lane on the Madison St. Bridge over the Clark Fork River draws ever nearer. Traffic at the right is being funneled across the bridge on the northbound lane; next spring, that half of the bridge will get the "treatment." (Photo by Sam Richards.)

Repairs on bridges slowed

By Sam Richards
Kaimin News Editor

Repair work on the Madison Street and Higgins Avenue bridges over the Clark Fork River will take longer than originally expected, though both bridges will have four lanes open by the time winter hits.

All four lanes on both bridges were supposed to be redecked — equipped with entirely new crossing surfaces — by early October, but several problems came up.

Ben Miller, supervisor of district construction for the state Department of Highways, said a noise ordinance prevented workers from

using air hammers at night, thus eliminating double shifts. He also said there was more damage than was originally thought, and so repairs had to be made on the entire crossing surface, down to the support wires in the concrete.

Also, Miller said this was the first project of its kind ever in Montana, and that neither the state Highway Department nor the Sletten Construction Company of Great Falls, the contractor repairing the bridges, knew how long the project would really take when the repairs began in May. "It's been a learning experience for both of us," Miller said.

After both of the bridges' southbound decks are poured and completed, work will end for the year and all lanes will be open. In the spring, the northbound lanes will be closed, at which time work on them will begin. A tentative date of July 1983 has been set for completion of all repairs.

In contrast to the other two bridges, the Van Buren Street pedestrian and bicycle bridge near the university was renovated by early August, more than a month ahead of schedule. That bridge was totally redecked, widened for pedestrian use, and shortened by adding approaches on both ends of the bridge.

New Jersey PIRG loses funding battle

CAMDEN, N.J. (CPS)—"The case is not settled," stresses Evelyn Liebman.

Liebman, head of the Rutgers-Camden campus Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), strenuously refuses to concede defeat to what she sees as an organized, national conservative attack on PIRGs, the Ralph Nader-founded network of college-based "consumer advocate groups."

But Liebman and the PIRGs at least lost the latest battle in August when a federal appeals court said PIRG's fundraising methods—Rutgers students automatically gave \$2.50 of their fees to the PIRG unless they specifically asked for a refund—raised serious constitutional questions, and asked a lower court to retry the case.

A decision against the "checkoff system" of fundraising would "have real significance for PIRGs around the country," says Ed Lloyd, executive director of New Jersey PIRG.

Rutgers attorney Gregory Reilly says "other schools would want to be guided by the court's decision" if it goes against the checkoff system.

Joseph Marshall, staff attorney for the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, part of a nationwide network of conservative legal groups that frequently challenge liberal causes in court, speculates Rutgers could have to refund as much as \$1.5 million to current and past students if it loses.

"I imagine that administrators out in Wisconsin or elsewhere would have to look at that," Marshall says. "I'd think that would stop a lot of PIRG organizing."

Such talk convinces Liebman that his is part of an organized conservative assault on PIRGs.

"We feel (the lawsuit) was more than just the three students who sued," Liebman says.

Three Rutgers students sued in September 1979, soon after the Camden chapter refused to fund one of the students' proposed "pro-life study." They charged the university made contributing to PIRG a virtual requirement for registration even though the group was primarily "ideological," not educational.

A lower court ruled against the students last summer, but the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in August said the lower court failed to

establish the facts in the case before ruling. A new trial will be scheduled soon.

Marshall denies any conservative plot against PIRGs in general. While no admirer of the groups, Marshall contends "the fundraising mechanism would be just as improper if it were going to a conservative group."

Mid-Atlantic was too small to lead a nationwide attack when the case was filed in 1979, he says. "If (brewer and funder of right-wing causes) Joe Coors would have wanted to do it, he probably would have hired a couple of the brightest people around and told them to go crazy."

Marshall also questions whether the time is right for an assault on PIRGs. "I wonder if 1982 in America is the best climate for a sudden re-examination of PIRG," he says.

Directed or not, it is happening. Many PIRG chapters have been suffering from apathy and losses of their checkoff funding systems over the last four years.

In just the last year, the University of Massachusetts, Mankato State University and Washington University in St. Louis have all eliminated "negative checkoff" systems similar to Rutgers.

In those cases, the universities wanted PIRGs to switch to "positive checkoff" systems, in which students must specifically check a box on their registration forms in order to contribute to PIRG. All three PIRG chapters refused.

Two folded soon thereafter. The U Mass PIRG is now suing to have its negative checkoff system restored.

Those are only the most recent examples. PIRGs at Iowa, San Diego State and Rice have folded since 1980 after losing negative checkoff systems. In 1980, Princeton administrators ignored student approval of a negative checkoff system, saying they wouldn't serve as a fee collection agency for any student group.

Rutgers remains willing to collect fees for PIRG, Reilly says, if enough students want it to and if the court agrees PIRG is primarily an educational group, not a political group.

"We feel confident we can meet the tests" that would prove PIRG an educational group, Liebman says.

Police believe violence caused by coordinated pro-Khomeini band

DALLAS, TEXAS (CPS) — The increasing frequency and escalating violence of confrontations between Iranian students on U.S. campuses may be due to a band of pro-Khomeini "maurauders" instructed to harass anti-Khomeini students, police sources now believe.

In the latest incident, about 75 pro-Khomeini demonstrators disrupted an anti-Khomeini meeting at Southern Methodist University. Two anti-Khomeini students were stabbed, and a third beaten.

Investigations into the incident, which resulted in the arrest of 33 people, have convinced some officials that the disruption at SMU and similar clashes at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Houston, Kansas and a half dozen other schools were coordinated by supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem government in Iran.

For example, there were no SMU students among the 33 pro-Khomeini demonstrators arrested in Dallas, says campus police spokesman Stayton Jones.

Similarly, only two of the six pro-Khomeini demonstrators charged with rioting at the University of Oklahoma in March were students there. Two of the eight arrested at the University of Arizona at the same time were not registered there. The other six were registered for only one course.

The pattern stretches back to September, 1981, when only two of the nine Iranians arrested at a Tennessee State University clash were registered TSU students.

Police found many of the 33

arrested in Dallas lived in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"That is a trend," says Oklahoma State University officer Dan Martin. "Most of the demonstrations that get out of hand involve either students from other institutions or non-students."

"We usually see something like four students picking on one, with both fists and weapons."

"The intelligence that we've gotten is that Iran has sent instructions to infiltrate and disrupt anti-Khomeini student groups."

Iranian government spokesmen have repeatedly denied such charges.

In August, 1981, anti-Khomeini students here said they had a letter from Iran's secretary of cultural affairs asking government supporters to gather names of dissidents in this country.

"My sense is that it (the existence of a coordinated band of roving pro-Khomeini demonstrators) is true," says Pat Biddinger, Iranian Student Concerns coordinator for the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA).

"It sounds like a national movement of some kind — outsiders moving into campus to intimidate," Biddinger says.

"My common sense tells me that when you have wholesale lots of people at a protest, none of whom are carrying any ID, then there's bound to be some kind of collusion on the part of all of them," says Capt. Eugene Randall of the Dallas Intelligence Division.

But Randall says the charges

that the attacks on anti-Khomeini meetings are coordinated and committed by the same people are difficult to prove.

All concerned emphasize the investigations are continuing.

NAFSA official John Reichard isn't sure they'll help. The confrontations and violence, he says, are "a natural outgrowth of an extraordinary complex political puzzle. There is a great deal of tension, and things do break out sporadically."

Food Service meal costs rise 11 percent

By Brian Rygg
Kaimin Editor

As was expected last spring, the cost of meals at the University of Montana Food Service in the Lodge is up 11 percent for the 1982-83 school year.

John Piquette, director of UM Residence Halls Food Service, said that the increase simply reflects the rising cost of making the meals available to the students; it covers such costs as food, labor and equipment overhead.

Piquette said that this year the food service will be actively soliciting off-campus business. More students living off campus but eating at the Lodge, he said, would mean that more customers were paying for the fixed costs at the food service and thus reducing the share paid by each individual.

Students living in the residence halls must choose from three different meal plans: the 19-meal

(per week) plan, which costs \$442 for Fall Quarter, the 14-meal plan, which costs \$406 for the quarter, and the 10-meal plan, which costs \$380 for the quarter. Students living off campus who wish to eat at the Lodge can choose any of the above, or the five-meal plan (\$169 for Fall Quarter) available to off-campus students only. (Because winter and spring quarters are shorter with fewer meals being served, the rates for the meal plans are less expensive those quarters.) A 15-meal plan was offered last year, but the food service dropped it because very few students opted for it, Piquette said.

Piquette said that every quarter the food service experiments by introducing a few new entrees and awaiting student response. He added that this quarter the food service will "formalize" that process by setting up a sign on those occasions announcing the new entree and asking students

whether they like it.

Breakfast juices were made available during lunch and dinner as an experiment last year, and Piquette said that students liked it well enough that food service will continue offering them. He added he had wondered how the juices would affect the beverage budget, as they cost three to five times as much as soft drinks. The juices did not seem to change the total beverage cost, however; Piquette speculated that perhaps students were being satisfied by one glass of juice instead of several glasses of pop.

Piquette said that the serving hours are long (for example, lunch is served in one dining room or the other from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. weekdays), and students can avoid the longest lines — such as those just after noon, Piquette said — by coming to the Lodge a few minutes earlier or later.

Students face aid delays, confusion

(CPS) — College officials and students predicted grievous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they've gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country reveals.

The result is that, even as classes open, many students still don't know if they'll be able to afford to go to college this fall.

"I really don't know what to do," says Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver.

Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out he's eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else fails," Haas says. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University graduate student James Finney says he "applied for a loan over a month ago and (I) haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait."

Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2,600-a-quarter tuition. Moreover, "it means not going to school at all next quarter if it (aid) doesn't come through," he says.

"For this fall's financial aid applicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies: confusion," says Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses say students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches campuses in April.

"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," says Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisors.

"The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever," he says.

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a 4 percent decrease from last year's levels.

Specifically, Pell Grant funding was halved. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funding is down by 25 percent, State Student Incentive Grant and College Work-Study funding by 4 percent each, and college Social Security by 45 percent. Fewer students, moreover, are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

To make matters worse, Washington has delayed telling individual colleges just how much money they'll have to allocate to their students under the slashed programs.

Florida State University, for example, didn't get its "look-up tables" for determining how much it could offer in GSLs until mid-July, though it usually gets it in June, complains FSU's Ed Marsh.

FSU still has "no official word" on how much it can give out in Pell Grants.

"We haven't received our final allocation," says Michael Halloran, aid officer at the University of Southern California. "We anticipate losing about a half-million dollars in funding."

Martin says SEOG and College Work-Study awards, normally made in April, probably won't occur until late September this year.

Most schools, he adds, are running about two months behind in awarding Pell Grants.

The result, says Northwestern's aid director Andre Bell, "is a fair

amount of hysteria and confusion because of the delays from Washington. The whole process is terribly confused this year."

The reasons for the delay are subject to speculation.

Indeed, Sally Kirkgasler of the Department of Education calls the delays in SEOG at College Work-Study awards "overestimated," and claims Pell Grants are "ahead of schedule."

"As far as schools not knowing how much their appropriations are," she says, "we sent out tentative letters in April, and in August schools were given the authority to draw on half that amount if they wanted to."

For the last two springs, Education Secretary Terrel Bell has withheld the publication of aid program guidelines as a lever to force congressional approval of President Reagan's proposed education cuts.

FSU's Marsh thinks the administration's current reluctance to give schools guidelines is a money-saving ploy.

As long as schools can't give out aid, the government doesn't have to spend any money. "We're more or less giving the federal government an interest-free loan for one or two months," Marsh says.

"Different schools are dealing with the problem in different ways," says Martin.

"Some are going ahead and granting tentative loans. Still others are admitting students and putting their tuition payments on hold, until they know whether or not they will receive funding."

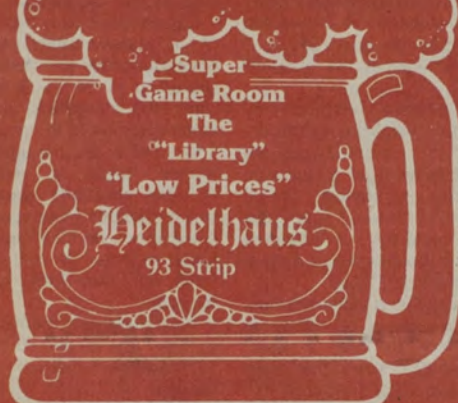
Florida State, for one, has created an emergency fund for students until the crisis is over.

"We've really stuck our necks out, which really scares the hell out of us," Marsh says. "I just hope the feds come through."

Until they do, administrators say they have no useful advice to offer.

At Southern Methodist University, aid director Margaret Gregory has students "put in their applications, close their eyes, and hope for the best."

20-Years
As
U of M
Off Campus
Headquarters
For
**Beer
Booze
Pizza
Sandwiches
Steaks
German Food**



BEER

"U of M Tradition For 15 Years"

The

TRADING POST SALOON

"COMING" SOON "TOP 40"



PHOENIX EXPRESS



MANIA



CHARLATAN



LION



THUNDER

YEAR ROUND
BEST
GROUP IN THE
NORTHWEST

PAST NATIONAL ACTS

"Guest" appearance: Cheap Trick, Doobie Bros., Willie Nelson. Regular appearances: Paul Davis, Michael Murphy, Ozark Daredevils, Elvin Bishop, New Riders, Steppenwolf, Savoy Brown, Black Oak, Mission Mt., Rick Derringer.

DAILY DRINKS
SPECIALS

THE LOWEST DRINKING PRICES IN TOWN (WITH MUSIC)

Student PACs take on 'anti-student' legislators

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (CPS) — A good lab for a political experiment: the 8th Congressional District in suburban Philadelphia encompasses no less than three campuses — Bucks County Community College, Delaware Valley College and Philadelphia Bible College — boasts the biggest student-aged population in the state, and abuts the University of Pennsylvania, which is the district's largest employer.

Not coincidentally, the 8th District will be the scene for a major test of student political power this fall.

The test has a new political creature — a student political action committee — trying to unseat an incumbent congressman who voted for cuts in student aid programs.

The incumbent, Rep. James Coyne, discounts being made into a target by the National Student Political Action Committee (NSPAC), which is also trying to unseat five other "anti-student" legislators around the country, and trying to elect nine "friends."

In comparison to other Coyne enemies, NSPAC isn't worth worrying about, he says. "These guys aren't in the big leagues. They're engaged in tomfoolery."

But Democrat Peter Kostmeyer, Coyne's opponent, says NSPAC can make a difference in the race, which, when last run in 1980, was decided by some 4,000 votes.

"Very, very heavy use of student volunteers," says Kostmeyer aide John Seager, "that's how this election will be won."

"Students constitute the single biggest manpower pool for these campaigns," says Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Penn. "In a campaign this close, going to the students could be pretty smart."

Such talk warms the heart of Joe Sweeney, NSPAC's treasurer, who helped the U.S. Student Association (USSA) organize the PAC to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts against President Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

At the same time, the Coalition of Private College and University Students (CORPUS) formed a student PAC, declaring "war" on politicians who supported the president's budget proposals and threatening them with defeat this fall.

"Students traditionally don't have money, and we can't expect them to give it," says COPUS Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis, she says, will be on services like staffing voter registration drives, phone banks and mailings in the targeted districts.

NSPAC's Sweeney nevertheless hopes to raise \$30,000 for expenses, though as of July the Federal Election Commission shows NSPAC's balance at \$1,040.

By contrast, conservative PACs are estimated to have some \$145 million to spend for right-wing candidates this fall.

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers will concentrate on many of NSPAC's targeted races. Their budgets are a combined \$1.25 million. They scare Coyne, for one, a lot more than NSPAC does.

"Out of three guys in the alley," Coffman asks, "which do you

worry about first — the two gorillas or the skinny kid?"

Sweeney hopes to enhance the skinny kid's effectiveness by choosing narrow alleys like Pennsylvania's 8th District.

"We were looking for districts where the student population was greater than the incumbent's margin of victory in the last election," he says. "We found approximately 100 districts where students could be a significant factor."

NSPAC winnowed them down to supporting senators Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) and Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), and representatives Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.), Barney Frank (D-Mass.), Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.), Robert Edgar (D-Pa.) and Paul Simon (R-Ill.).

NSPAC wants to defeat representatives Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.), Ben Gilman (R-N.Y.), Coyne, Cooper Evans (R-Iowa), Bobbi Fiedler (R-Calif.) and Frank Wolff (R-Va.).

It's also actively working for Lynn Cutler, who is challenging Evans in Iowa, Ira Lechner, challenging Wolff in Virginia, and Kostmeyer.

The American Student Association, a third student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., will "disburse information to voters" on certain, as-yet-unnamed candidates, says ASA Director Tim Tuckey.

The candidate choices have already caused some outrage. A newly formed coalition of conservative student groups, called The Student Coalition for Truth, dismisses NSPAC as a political tool of "far left" groups "such as USSA."

Rosen Meyer of Evans's Washington office says NSPAC's tendency toward Democratic candidates discredits the group. "It comes down to a partisan stand-off."

Moreover, Evans's "support for education is long-standing," Meyer asserts. "His 'right vote' rating was as high as some of the candidates supported (by NSPAC)."

Hugh Coffman of Coyne's office is equally aggrieved, swearing Coyne supported student aid legislation, saying, "He was one of the founding members of CARE (Coalition Against Reductions in Education). Their criticism is unfounded."

"CARE is not a coalition," says Seager.

CARE is "a political smokescreen formed to leave the impression (coalition members) were against cutting aid when in fact the damage (the vote to cut aid) was already done," says Scott Williams, an aide to Peyser, who led the House fight against the Reagan education budget.

Sweeney regrets the appearance of NSPAC favoring Democrats. "It's not that we are a partisan organization. It's just the fact the fact that, overall, Democrats have been more favorable to our position on student aid."

Helping them won't be easy. The massive "student vote" that promised to alter elections never has been mobilized successfully.

The NSPAC formula, moreover, doesn't take into account that, though huge numbers of students might go to school in 100 closely contested districts, very few of them may be eligible to vote in those districts.

In the 8th District, for example, the majority of 18-to-22-year-olds who attend college do so out of the district, Seager says.

BRAIN FOOD

Hitting the books? Then hit Godfather's Pizza for a luscious, meaty, cheesy pie. It'll nourish those brain cells in nothing flat, and it couldn't be easier to get.

Call now, then pick up the pie of your dreams. Take a break and eat it here, or take it back where you came from.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza. Put one to the test right now!



721-2472

HOLIDAY VILLAGE • BROOKS & STEPHENS

IF YOU'RE A VETERAN, BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Army ROTC has a lot going for it. For a veteran, it has even more!

In most cases, your service time alone will take the place of the first two years. So you'll move right into the Advanced Course and begin earning \$1000 a year. And that's in addition to your other veteran's benefits.

Then, upon graduation from college and receiving your officer's commission, you even get to call your own shots. Either go for an active duty assignment or opt for the Army Reserve or National Guard. Either way, guaranteed.

Here's another big plus. You can join an Army Reserve or National Guard unit at the same time you're in ROTC, receiving

full pay in addition to your ROTC subsistence allowance.

Army ROTC is a good deal for college students. It's even a better deal for veterans.

Talk to your professor of Military Science for details.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

DEPARTMENT OF
MILITARY SCIENCE
RESERVE OFFICERS
TRAINING CORPS
(406) 243-A-R-M-Y
or 243-4191



(CPS)—The job market for this year's college graduates isn't good, and it may even be getting worse.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," says Jack Shingleton, the placement director at Michigan State University, who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June graduates declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

"The job opportunities are just not there," says William Heartwell Jr., executive vice president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Securities Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions."

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," says a spokeswoman for Sperry-Univac's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college

graduates

Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and company officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiter of engineers and other high-technology majors, is currently recruiting only at selected schools.

"Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramatically," says an Exxon representative. "With the economy the way it is, things are very slow."

"Employers are being a bit more cautious this year because of the economy," says Linda Pengilly, of the College Placement Council.

"Where students might have received six or seven job offers last year, they're getting only two or three this year. There's a significant drop in the overall number of job offers being made, particularly in the high technology fields."

"It's definitely a tighter market than last year," says Rene Filice, placement director for the College of Liberal Arts at Stanford. "We're hearing about a lot of companies having hiring freezes. A lot of people are going through the interview process and everything, but only to find out that the company has instituted a freeze."

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, "on-campus recruiting looks real tight," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things could be much worse, and some even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," points out Pengilly, "Salaries have not really seemed to suffer."

Engineering graduates, for example, have enjoyed 8-to-14-percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing 6 percent higher salaries. Business graduates can expect 8-to-9-percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to job openings and starting salaries. Even with a 9-percent drop in the number of engineering openings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager 2 percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," says Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

—Dorothy Nevill

a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical engineering," predicts Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University.

"MBAs with technical training will also be highly marketable," she adds.

"This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," says Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York employment agency.

"I think the (job) market is coming back, but in a different way," he says. "The hot majors of

the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management—basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment."

But that apparently excludes liberal arts majors.

"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at 3-to-5 percent (a year). In fact, what's happening with many of these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did ten years ago."

"The economic values of the college degree," he says, "is gradually eroding."

ASUM is now accepting applications for Bargaining Representative and Assistant Bargaining Representative. Salaried Position. Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center; Room 105.

For a good time
call this number

Seagram's
7 & **7UP**

This 12" x 15" memo board attaches easily to any surface and comes with its own felt tip marker.

Please send a check or money order for \$2.98, no cash please, to:
Seagram's 7 Crown Memo-Board Offer
P.O. Box 1662
New York, N.Y. 10152

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8 20% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. LMO-A-13

And remember,
good times stir with
Seagram's 7 Crown.

© 1982 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY A BLEND. 80 PROOF

12—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Sports

Last-minute heroics give Griz first conference win

By Dave Keyes
Kaimin Sports Editor

For sophomore flanker Bob McCauley, Saturday's Big Sky Conference football opener was shaping up to be the kind of game that he would have liked to forget about; his Grizzly football team was on the verge of dropping its first conference opener, and along with that McCauley was going to finish the game without a reception.

But with one pass from junior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, with 1:05 remaining in the fourth quarter, McCauley hauled down a two-point conversion to lift the Grizzlies to a 36-35 victory over Northern Arizona.

The win raised the University of Montana's record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference; Northern Arizona's record drops to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

McCauley's point-after grab

topped an eighty-yard touchdown drive which was highlighted by a 44-yard run by Kurt McGinness.

For the Grizzlies the game was wide open, both on offense and defense.

The Montana offense was led by quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. Mornhinweg passed for 217 yards.

During Saturday's game Mornhinweg became UM's leading career passer with 2,341 yards, surpassing the old record of 2,296 yards set by Tom Kingsford in 1948-50. Mornhinweg finished the day with 15 completions in 26 attempts, with no interceptions.

The Grizzly runningbacks also had a good day, combining for 218 yards in 50 attempts.

Greg Iseman led the Grizzly ground gainers with 92 yards in 23 carries. Curt McGinness carried the ball seven times for 83 yards.

Brian Salonen caught five of Mornhinweg's passes to lead the Grizzly receivers with 60 yards.

Dave Glenn had three receptions

for 38 yards and Joe Kluczewich had three receptions for 27 yards.

Defensively the Grizzlies gave up 463 yards, coming from the most part on two long runs and one long pass reception.

Curt McElroy led the Grizzly defense with one unassisted tackle, ten assisted tackles and one interception.

The Grizzlies continue their conference play next weekend

when they travel to the University of Nevada-Reno.

The next home game will be October 16 against University of Idaho. This game will also be homecoming.

Women's volleyball takes 4th

The University of Montana women's volleyball team finished fourth in the 21-team Brigham Young University Invitational in Provo, Utah, last weekend. The previous two years in this tournament the Grizzly women did not crack the top 10.

There is a great deal of difference between an eager man who wants to read a book and a tired man who wants a book to read.

—G. K. Chesterton

UM lost its semifinal match to the University of California 15-10, 13-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-8 Saturday night. On Sunday, Coach Dick Scott's squad fell to Portland State 15-6, 15-7, 15-9 in the consolation match.

Those were the only two losses in the tournament for UM, which won five times. UM had lost six straight times before coming to the BYU Tournament.

UM, now 8-10 on the season, returns home for a 7:30 p.m. Friday match against Idaho.

For The Buyer Who Always Gets His Money's Worth. Quality Bakke Retreads.

Some people spend hours shopping for the best tire deal. Others drive directly to Bakke Tire Service and ask for Quality Bakke Retreads.

You get your money's worth and then some...with Bakke Retreads. Besides high performance and dependability, you automatically get that special Bakke Tire Service.



Quality Bakke Retreads			
Size	Bias	Radial	Tax
Small	\$26.50	\$34.50	50¢
Intermediate	31.50	39.50	60¢
Large	35.50	43.50	70¢

Price includes mounting and balancing.

Great Service gets better every day.

BAKKE
TIRE SERVICE

340 West Pine
1012 Kensington
501 North California

543-8341
728-2010
728-4331
Downtown
Bakke Tire Southside
Truck Shop

Welcome Back Students



Woolrich

Visit us in Southgate Mall
for all your cold weather needs.



Any regularly priced jacket
in stock

\$10⁰⁰ Off
with student I.D.

**Powderhorn
Mountaineering**
Created in Jackson Hole,
Wyoming, U.S.A.



Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

511 SOUTHGATE MALL

Welcome Back
By Popular Demand
Social Adjustment Hour
with Specially Priced Drinks
in the Garden Bar Tues. thru Thurs.
5-6:30 p.m., Fri. 4:30-6:00
Serving FREE Tacos in the
Garden Bar Only

Acapulco
Mexican Restaurant
Downtown Missoula 145 West Front

Gate receipts reduced by early scheduling

By Tim Benson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

By scheduling and playing a home football game before University of Montana students arrived for Fall Quarter, the Grizzlies lost an estimated \$3,000 in revenue from gate receipts.

Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said games played in Missoula and attended by students pull in crowds averaging between 10,000 and 12,000. Although attendance dropped with students gone for summer break, Lewis said he was pleased by the large turnout of 7,500 for the Grizzlies' season

opened at home against the University of Puget Sound.

A student who buys an activity ticket covering either one quarter or the academic year contributes \$1 of revenue earned by the Grizzlies for each home game, according to Lewis. He said at least 2,000 students buy activity tickets annually.

But because of scheduling conflicts, the Grizzlies are forced each year to play games, usually against non-conference opponents, on dates inconvenient for students who want to attend.

Lewis said the Grizzlies' scheduling difficulties are "simply" geographic because the team must go out of its region to arrange games with non-conference opponents. He said last season's home opener against the University of Northern Iowa was an example.

Mike Van Diest, UM defensive line coach, said a tentatively scheduled game on Sept. 4 at Eastern Washington University fell through because the team's field in Cheney was being used as a training facility by the Seattle Seahawks. Lewis said the Grizzlies concentrate on scheduling games against teams from the West. The Grizzlies have already played Puget Sound and the University of

Hawaii and will close their season on Nov. 20 against Oregon State University.

Scheduling non-conference games is difficult, Lewis said, because two teams interested in playing begin negotiations to set a certain date as early as 15 years before the game actually takes place. A final agreement is then made, and the game is scheduled 10 years in advance.

During a nine-game season, the Grizzlies set aside seven for Big Sky Conference opponents, playing three or four of those at home. Their current conference schedule is set until the year 2000. Non-conference games are then slotted into the remaining available dates.

Because many schools, unlike UM, hold classes on a semester basis, Lewis said the Grizzlies are hard pressed to find teams with free dates that coincides with its own.

Non-conference teams, especially Division IA schools, shy away from playing UM, a Division IAA member, in Missoula because of problems about playing in a relatively obscure town, Lewis said, adding that the deteriorating condition of Dornblaser Field and its small size discourages teams from traveling to Missoula.

"We can't promise to pay Division IA teams the guarantee they're accustomed to receiving," Lewis said. "We can't generate enough revenue from our home games."

However, Van Diest said Division IA teams search for easy opponents and eagerly offer to host games against the Grizzlies and other Division IAA teams. He said the Grizzlies want a chance to make their program more competitive and by playing Division IA members, they can attain wider recognition.

Lewis said the Grizzlies try schedule a game with a Division IA member once every three years, which has proven a valuable tool for recruiting players, according to Lewis.

Faith must trample underfoot all reason, sense, and understanding.
—Martin Luther

A faith that cannot survive collision with the truth is not worth many regrets.

—Arthur C. Clarke

I am one of those who desire to wash the flag, not burn it.
—Norman Thomas

THE SQUIRE SAYS . . . LEARN TO ENJOY MISSOULA GATHER WITH YOUR FRIENDS AT THE PUB



AFTER YOUR CLASSES—Celebrate and quench your thirst in our cozy, intimate Olde English atmosphere. We feature giant tankards of draft beer and the most delicious mixed drinks anywhere.

Happy Hour 5-6

Squire's Olde English Pub

ANNE CAREY VOICE STUDIO

Currently
Scheduling
728-4294

Member National
Association Teachers
of Singing

A CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT PAYS YOU!

With a NOW checking account at First Federal Savings & Loan you can enjoy the convenience of local check cashing and at the same time you can:

- **Earn 5¼% interest on your balance**
(the highest interest permitted by law)

- **Eliminate service charges by maintaining a minimum balance of \$300**

For many people that could mean savings of \$20 to \$30 per month!

NOW DOESN'T THAT SOUND LIKE A DEAL WORTH CHECKING INTO?

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Downtown at the corner of Higgins & Main, and on the southside at the corner of Brooks & Dore Lane. 251-3600.

WE'LL PAY YOU 5¢ EACH FOR YOUR UNUSED PERSONALIZED CHECKS

If you already have a checking account at another financial institution, we'll give you 5¢ for each unused personalized check from your previous account when you open a NOW checking account at First Federal Savings & Loan.*

* Limit 200 unused personalized checks from any financial institution



**First Federal Savings
& Loan Association**

Brooks at Dore Lane • 251-3600
Higgins & Main • 251-3600

FREE CHECKS

Open a NOW checking account and present this coupon and we will print your first 150 personalized checks free.

And don't forget to ask for your free copy of the new Garnet Ghost Town Map which has been produced and printed as a public service by First Federal.



**First Federal Savings
& Loan Association**

Brooks at Dore Lane • 251-3600
Higgins & Main • 251-3600

SALE

20 lb. White
8½ x 11 Copies

COPIES

2½¢
kinko's copies

531 S. Higgins
728-2679

Art Students, Photographers
Decorating
Those Bare Walls?

1¢ Sale

Buy one frame, get a second one
(of equal value) for just one
penny.

**MOUNTAIN FRAME
AND ART GALLERY**
1633 South Ave. 543-3052

Women's cross country team expected to fare well

By Dave Guffey
UM Sports Information Director

The University of Montana women's cross country team burst upon the national scene last season with a fourth-place finish in the AIAW Division I National Championships. The 1982 squad, featuring three of the top five runners and a total of six letter-winners from 1981, will seek to build upon that success.

The squad will have a "young look" this season with one senior, one junior, six sophomores and five freshmen.

"This team is extremely talented, but it is also very young," said fourth-year coach Dick Koontz. "It will be interesting to see how the season develops. A lot will depend on how we gel as a team."

"Our biggest loss was from a leadership standpoint. It will be very hard to replace someone like Bridgette (Baker) but I think Kathy (Reidy) and Gretchen (Goebel) will help to take up the slack."

Leading the returnees are sophomore Deirdre Hathhorn, junior Goebel and senior Reidy.

Hathhorn became UM's first women's cross country All-American by placing fifth in the 1981 AIAW Nationals. Goebel placed 29th at nationals, narrowly

missing All-American status. (The top 25 finishers receive All-American awards.) Reidy came on strong late in the season and finished 85th at nationals.

"Deirdre, Gretchen and Kathy will be the backbone of our team," said Koontz. "All three of them had outstanding seasons last year and I expect them to continue to improve."

The other returnees from 1981 are sophomores Lisa Franseen, Aimee Landry and Carol Tipton.

"Lisa had injury problems last season, but she seems to be totally recovered and I'm expecting good things from her," Koontz said. "Aimee and Carol each had at least one good race last season and should continue to improve."

The newcomers include former JC national placer Nancy Woods, Idaho High School Cross Country champion Lucia Wanders and Sue Schlauch, a distance standout from Spokane.

Woods, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, placed sixth at JC Nationals while competing from North Idaho College in 1980.

"Nancy has the potential to challenge for a spot in our top 3 right away," Koontz said. "She hasn't begun to reach her potential. She has some excellent times on the track and she'll also

challenge for a top spot. Lucia is kind of a diamond in the rough, but she will also be very valuable."

Three walk-ons and a 1980 letterwinner round out the squad. They are sophomore Kelly Brendle and freshmen Lana Wolfe, Teresa Gray and Mary Ellen O'Leary.

"Kelly was one of our top seven runners in 1980, but a series of injuries and illnesses have kept her out of competition," Koontz said. "Lana has run 17.52 for three miles and has the potential to run well for us. Teresa has also been bothered by injuries, but can be a strong runner. She ran against us at Fort Casey last year and finished ahead of some of our runners. Mary Ellen doesn't have a lot of cross country experience so we'll have to see how she does."

Overall, Koontz feels the improved depth will be UM's main strength.

"We have thirteen runners right now and that's the largest group we've had," Koontz said. "If we can remain healthy, that depth should be extremely valuable late in the season. I also think we should be much stronger through the seventh position than we were last season."

UM will compete in the newly formed Mountain West Conference this season and Koontz is

excited about the competition.

"I think the Mountain West Conference is going to be extremely competitive," he said. "Right now, I'd pick Idaho as the favorite because they didn't lose anybody and they had a good recruiting year. However, I think several times, including ourselves, have a shot at the title."

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE**
ATTENTION: MAJORS IN ALL FIELDS.
Many new internships available. Applications being taken now for fall, winter, spring and summer positions. Various application deadlines. Internships (paid and unpaid) include: Bell Laboratories, USFWS Institute of Ecology, USFWS, Consumer Affairs, National Wildlife Federation, Resources Conservation, Dept. of State Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE, Newspaper Fund, CIA, Student Conservation Association, the Montana Legislative Internship Program, IBM and Mead Johnson.
Information on all internships and application procedures—contact Corp Ed Office, Main Hall 125, 243-2815.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS 10% DISCOUNT

WITH VALID STUDENTS I.D.

ON ART SUPPLIES
FRAMING
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITER CLEANING
AND REPAIR
DISCOUNT APPLICABLE FOR
THE ENTIRE YEAR



Downtown
115 W. Broadway
543-7171

Klever gets Grizzly Cup

By Dave Guffey
UM Sports Information Director

University of Montana standout tailback Rocky Klever has been awarded the Grizzly Cup, given to the athlete who best represents the university on and off the field.

The Grizzly Cup was initiated in 1921 and is UM's oldest award. W. E. Schreiber, a long time head of the UM Physical Education Department, began the award. The first winner was Kalispell product Craig Zanon.

Klever established himself as

To have doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

The man who has ceased to learn ought not to be allowed to wander around loose in these dangerous days.

—M.M. Coady

Montana's all-time leading rusher with 2,228 yards. He also finished fifth in all-time scoring with 112 points.

The Anchorage, Alaska, native is the only Grizzly football player to win the Terry Dillon award, which goes to the outstanding back, more than once. Klever won the award three times.

In 1981 he was given the Steve Carlson award, which is presented to the team's most valuable player.

In 1981, Klever rushed for 783 yards in only eight games for a 4.7-yard-per-rush average. He scored four TD's and also threw a touchdown pass and caught 22 passes. He was a second-team All-Big Sky Conference choice and a ninth round draft choice of the New York Jets.

At West Anchorage High School the 6-3, 225-pounder was all-state in football, baseball and basketball. He earned nine varsity letters as a prep and was his high school's MVP in 1977 and MVP of the state Shrine game that season as well.

SHORT STOP



Just Over the Foot Bridge

Weekly Beer Specials

Ice Cold Beer • Pop • Snacks • Wine

open daily 6:00 a.m.-1:30 a.m.



Thrifty Travel

MANY AIR FARES ARE NOW
CHEAPER THAN CHARTER

Call Us For Details
SUPER RATES NOW AVAILABLE TO CHICAGO
\$150,000 Flight Insurance at No Extra Charge*

728-7880

127 N. Higgins
Suite B (Formerly J.C. Penny's)

*Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha with each ticket

COUPON

RAZOR STYLES
Includes
Shampoo & Conditioner
\$10.00

Ask for Jim Allen

Man's World
Behind State Liquor Store, 2920 Garfield off Hwy 93 Phone 543-4711

STYLE CUTS
or
Clipper Cuts **\$4.95**
Perms **\$26.50**

Ask for Alice Miller

Do you want to become involved
in student government?

Applications are now being accepted to fill vacant student and faculty/student committees including Student Union Board, Budget and Finance, and many more. Applications are available in ASUM, University Center, Room 105.

**ASUM Is Now
Accepting Applications
for the University Planning
Council Deadline
Friday, Oct. 1, 1982, 5 p.m.
Application Available
University 105 243-2451**

Three coaches appointed this summer

The University of Montana athletic department announced the appointments of three new head coaches this summer. The coaches are Kris Nord, Gary Nygaard and Bill Leach.

Missoula native Nord was named the new women's tennis coach. Nygaard was appointed golf coach, and Leach was named the new men's cross country and track coach.

Nord, 24, is currently the top-ranked men's singles player in Montana. He attended Boise State University and was the Big Sky Conference singles champion in 1981.

Nord will replace Laura Weber, who resigned this summer.

Nygaard, a health and physical education professor, was named golf coach in August.

Nygaard, 39, has been at UM since 1969. He came to the school as an instructor in health and physical education.

"I know some of the players on the university team," Nygaard said. "They are really good kids and I think coaching them can be fun. The fact that I knew some of the players was definitely a deciding factor on taking the job."

Leach has been named the new

men's head cross country and track coach.

Leach replaces Larry Heidebrecht, who resigned his position to become the head track coach at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Leach has coached at the inter-collegiate level for 15 years, 13 of those years as a head coach.

"I'm really excited about coming to the University of Montana for several reasons," said Leach. "I'm excited to get back into coaching. I'm looking forward to moving back to this part of the country and Missoula."

Stroeder signs with Nuggets

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Former University of Montana basketball star John Stroeder is the second player signed this season by the Montana Golden Nuggets of the Continental Basketball Association.

Stroeder, a 6-foot-10 center, played for the Grizzlies from 1976-80 and was named all-Big Sky Conference three times. He was

drafted in 1980 by the Portland Trail Blazers but has played professional basketball the last two seasons in England.

Coach George Karl said the Nuggets have completed two trades. One sent 1981 CBA most valuable player Willie Smith to Rochester for Kenny Green. The other trade sent Gary Carter to Wisconsin for future consideration.

**WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS**

Hammm's®

BEER

**12/12 OUNCE
BOTTLES**

**ON SALE NOW AT YOUR
LOCAL SUPERMARKET OR TAVERN**

**DISTRIBUTED BY EARL'S DISTRIBUTING
MISSOULA, MONTANA**




**accounting.
administration.
advertising.**

If you have a knack for accounting, administration and advertising, THE MONTANA KAIMIN Business office may be the place for you. We are currently accepting applications for Business Manager. This is a one year appointive position.

Salary \$325 a month. Deadline to apply is THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th, 5:00 P.M., Journalism 206, 243-6541.

A Mountain Line roars past the Griz every 30 minutes. Catch it!

If you stand in the Oval and face Arthur, you'll spot a Mountain Line bus just about every 30 minutes. On weekdays, you can catch the Mountain Line 89 times a day and travel to town, the mall, Farviews and the south hills, and just about wherever you might want to go. Catch it!

 **mountain line
721-3333**

**Save \$4 on the purchase
of a shuttle pass. Now**

\$10

Shuttle Pass-unlimited monthly rides. Offer good during October 1982 only. Shuttle Pass available only by mail or in person at Mountain Line office 1221 Shakespeare.



Bucklew starts second year at UM

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Managing Editor

As fall approaches, students of all ages are excited to return to school, and a university president is no exception.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said he enjoyed his first full summer in Montana even though he did "more fishing than catching fish." He added that he is looking forward to a new academic year.

"There is a real changing of the seasons at the university," he said. "I think one of the great things about the university is that there is a break in the pattern, you get a real sense of a beginning and an end."

Beginning a new season, Bucklew and his administration are faced with the recurring problem of money and how to spend it during a time when funds seem to be stable while the economy is shaky.

"I don't think there is any question that tough economic times affect the university, particularly students and their parents," Bucklew said. "I feel relieved but cautious about events on the national scene."

Last winter people on college campuses throughout the United States feared federal aid to students would be devastated through budget cuts. But according to UM Director of Financial Aid, Don Mullen data indicates that students here are receiving the same amount of money they did last year.

Bucklew said Congress' recent overturn of President Reagan's veto of a \$14.1 billion spending bill was profound. "Had it not been, there would have been a new budget that could have leaned hard on higher education," Bucklew said.

Bucklew said UM is now in a period of stability that should be taken advantage of.

"This university needs to focus its energy," he said. "Most of the things needed to improve and enhance programs we have to do ourselves because funds won't be rained down."

"If we want to improve we have to use our own resources, identify priorities and know how to reallocate. Planning is important," he said.

Last winter, Bucklew initiated a planning process similar to one he used as provost at Ohio University. He appointed a planning council comprising faculty, staff and students. It studied how to use funds more efficiently and its findings went into effect July 8, the start of fiscal year 1983.

Bucklew said the process went very well and the campus-wide response was positive.

The process flowed smoothly, he said, despite the council's rough schedule.

"What we would have liked to have done in seven months, we did in five," he said.

The council now has a full year to plan for fiscal year 1984 and Bucklew said it will try to improve the planning process by examining better ways to allocate money by trying to be more thorough and imaginative.

As well as embarking on a

Where is there dignity unless there is honesty?

—Marcus Tullius Cicero

Diplomacy is the art of saying "Nice doggie!" till you can find a rock.

—Wynn Catlin

planning process, Bucklew's administration has added two new vice presidents. Glen Williams, a former dean of administration from Western Oregon College, is now vice president of fiscal affairs. He is replacing Patricia Douglas, who resigned last year.

Michael Easton is the new vice president of student and public affairs. Bucklew created this position to give special attention and coordination to that area. Easton held a similar position at the University of South Dakota for nine years.

Both Easton and Williams are familiar with the Montana University System because they both have been administrators at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

"They know people and the system," Bucklew said. "They've only been here about six weeks but I've found them to be hard workers, knowledgeable, and I like their styles."

Another position Bucklew initiated is Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs a position he said was long overdue because of the overloading responsibilities of Academic Vice President Donald Habbe.

Richard Solberg, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was appointed for the job which is helping administer all graduate and undergraduate programs of the UM's schools and colleges. They also handle libraries, the registrar's office, institutional research and bargaining with the

faculty union.

Mathematics professor Richard Reinhardt has been appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and will serve until a permanent replacement for Solberg is found.

The following is a set of goals Bucklew and his administration plan to meet this academic year:

- Improve the planning process.
- Improving the general education requirements by exploring revisions with a special planning process task force.
- Develop a night school program for the 1983-84 academic year.
- Represent UM effectively during the Legislative session in January.



NEIL BUCKLEW

The Memories.
The Madness.
The Music ...
The Movie.

New Grand Movie Release
An Alan Parker Film

Pink Floyd
THE WALL

by ROGER WATERS
Designed by GREGG SCAFFE

With BOB GELDOF as Pink
Film Music Produced by ROGER WATERS, DAVID GILMOUR, JAMES GORDON
Executive Producer: SUE O'ROURKE
Produced by ALAN PARKER
Animation Directed by GREGG SCAFFE
Screenplay by ROGER WATERS
Directed by ALAN PARKER

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

DOOLBY DIGITAL
In Selected Theatres

MUSIC AVAILABLE ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS & TAPES

DISTRIBUTED BY
MGM/UA
ENTERTAINMENT CO.

OPENS IN SEPTEMBER AT SPECIALLY
SELECTED THEATRES.
Check newspapers for theatres.

New fiscal affairs VP promises competent management

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Managing Editor

Glen Williams, new University of Montana vice-president of fiscal affairs, sees his role in the UM administration as something like a business manager.

"It's the same but it's different," Williams, 48, said. "I know that

might seem like a contradiction, but in a business office, you have a profit motive. Here we don't have that but we have a budget which we have to manage the best way we can."

As vice president of fiscal affairs, Williams is responsible for the controller's office, the physical plant, the purchasing office, the

equal opportunity and personnel office, the budget office, the computer center and the internal auditor. He will earn \$46,000 a year.

Williams replaced Patricia Douglas, who resigned March 18. He holds a master's in business administration from the University of Minnesota.

Besides having been a college administrator and instructor, he is a certified public accountant and was an assistant trust officer with the First Bank of Billings.

Williams said he believes a college should be like a business while attracting students and should use a "market share strategy." This is where a business tries to corner a market by producing the most competitive product.

A college, he said, can produce a product of quality graduates who are competitive in their fields, has good academic programs.

"The way I fit into this is by making sure we utilize money the best way possible," Williams said.

Williams emphasizes efficiency. For example, he would like to improve the UM computer center by providing read outs with more back-up information and detail, eliminating the need to get extra data later.

Williams heads the UM fiscal affairs planning unit and he said the UM planning process is "probably the best one I've ever worked with."

Williams most recently served as dean of administration at Western Oregon College in Monmouth, where he had duties similar to those of his present UM position. His stay there lasted only a year. The economy in Oregon was depressed and it reflected on higher education.

"I had been out there through a series of budget cuts and the president (of Western Oregon

College) resigned," Williams said. "Across the state there was talk of closing some units."

Williams said the scare of closing colleges in Oregon had died down but the outlook was still dismal enough for him to want a change.

The economic situation in Montana looked stable, Williams said, so he applied for the fiscal affairs position at UM. He was no stranger to the Montana University System because he had been a faculty member and administrator at Eastern Montana College in Billings from 1975 to 1981.

"It feels great to be back in Montana," Williams said. "I just like it out here."

Williams said he particularly enjoys Montana's outdoors. He likes to hunt, ski, and enjoys photography.

"I've been threatening my family that I'll take up golf," he said. Williams is married and has three children.



GLEN WILLIAMS



Prophecy



Hot
Hometown Rock

NO COVER MON.-THURS.

145 W. FRONT
BENEATH THE ACAPULCO

TUES. IMPORT NIGHT
St. Pauli Girl \$1.25

WED. LADIES' NIGHT
8-10 .25 DRAFTS & WINE
.50 HI BALLS

THURS. SIREN SPECIALS
FRI.-SAT. Free Sandwiches
After 11:30

Inahurry?

Introducing
Cattin's 300 second lunch.

Sometimes lunch needs to be a zip, zam, whoosh event.

But you still want good food served right. Right?

So, select one of the lunches on our 300 second menu. From the time our cook receives your order, you'll have your lunch in front of you in 300 seconds. Your COMPLETE LUNCH. We'll even leave a stop watch so you can keep an eye on our hustle.

Timely guarantee.

Our guarantee is simple. Either you have your complete lunch in 300 seconds or we pay for it. But we want you to know, even if we lose, it won't tick us off.

Enjoy your lunch.

300 second lunch offer from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Cattin's

• FAMILY DINING •

Open 24 hours a day.

2922 Brooks

Does the Rocking Horse Saloon
Make you think of Gourmet Mexican Dishes?

WELL WE THINK IT SHOULD!



The Rocking Horse

is now featuring a wide variety of
South of the Border Delights—including

CRABMEAT ENCHILADAS — Two Flour
Tortillas filled with crab, jack cheese —
Topped with Sauce & Avocados

BURRITOS — Filled with shredded beef,
cheddar cheese, beans and fresh lettuce —
Topped with sauce & Jack Cheese

TOSTADAS & SALADS — Heaped with
cheese, fresh Toms & Avo's with your
choice of Chicken, Beef or Sea Food
OR

Have you heard about our 747? Try — just
Try to wrap your lips around a Burro 15½
inches long, 5 inches wide—loaded with all
the goodies we could find. With wings and tail
section in place, parked on a silver tray this
aircraft will comfortably service four. But just
to make it more fun WE DARE ANY ONE
OF YOU TO TAKE ON THE 747
ALONE.

WHOA!

Easton brings his own administration position

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Managing Editor

Michael Easton's position, vice president of student and public affairs, is new at the University of Montana but Easton isn't new to the job.

For the past nine years he has been holding the same position at the University of South Dakota. At UM he will earn \$48,000 a year.

"It's a unique combination of duties but it's a combination I've been doing for years and it does work," said Easton, 39, who has been at UM since early August.

The new office coordinates five departments and three of them are in the area of student affairs. The

three departments are student affairs (financial aid, admissions and the Center for Student Development); auxiliary services (resident halls, health and food services, the University Center) and intercollegiate athletics.

In the area of public affairs, the departments include Development and University of Montana Foundation and University Relations and Alumni Association.

Previously, these departments reported directly to UM President Neil Bucklew.

Bucklew said he wanted the position added because his duties were stacking up.

"We were short," Bucklew said of his administration. "I was feeling

it and felt the university was suffering because of it. I felt it was critically important to bring some coordination to student and public affairs."

The five departments will now report to Easton.

Included in Easton's student affairs duties is the role as liaison from Bucklew to Central Board and other ASUM offices. He recently discussed with ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook and the UM Publications Board new printing procedures for the *Montana Kaimin*.

Easton said his contact with students will mostly be limited to representative offices such as CB.

"It's hard to establish a situation

where you hear from the average student," he said.

He emphasized, however, that he is available to all students and would like to get involved with various campus clubs and groups by attending their meetings and functions. Easton added that he would like to eat periodically in the Lodge Food Service, in order to check up on the facility and get students' reactions to it.

Easton's public affairs duties deal with off-campus organizations connected with UM such as the alumni, the city of Missoula, the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the Montana Legislature.

In preparation for the legislative session in January, Easton is organizing faculty, students and alumni who will petition for funds.

"I enjoy legislative relations and have always been interested and involved with politics," he said. "Because it's a legislative year, I expect I will spend more time on external matters. It will probably be the reverse next year."

In view of his broad responsibilities, Easton said he believes he has to spread himself thin. However, he also believes that things are under control as he places a lot of responsibility with the directors of the five departments.

"They are good people and I have to rely on them to handle their daily efforts," he said.

During his off hours, Easton will often be found on a racquetball



Michael Easton

court. In South Dakota, he won the state doubles championship in 1980 and 1981. He said he doesn't know if he will continue to play competitively because he is still nursing an achilles' tendon he tore severely last February.

Easton also enjoys canoeing and downhill and cross-country skiing with his wife and three children. He added that his family has adjusted well to the Missoula area.

As for the rest of the state, Easton is familiar with it because he was assistant dean of students and dean of students at Eastern Montana College in Billings from 1969 through 1973.

"It's nice to be back in the mountains," he said. "I grew up in Idaho, went to school in Washington and Oregon and always thought of myself as being from the West." Easton has a doctorate in education as well as a master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Four events set for fall Performing Arts

By Shawn Swagerty
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Four performance events are scheduled for the Fall Quarter portion of ASUM Programming's 1982-83 Performing Arts Series. The series will feature 11 events during the academic year, tickets for which may be purchased either for individual performances or at discount rates for groups of performances.

The National Theater of the Deaf, a Tony Award-winning troupe which is embarking upon its 29th touring season this fall, will open the series October 19 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. The company will perform a play based on *The Romance of Parzival* in both spoken and symbolic languages.

Nina Wiener and Dancers will give a concert November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Wilma Theater. Wiener

is a former member of Twyla Tharp's ground-breaking dance troupe and was the only modern choreographer invited to work with the American Ballet Theater's 1981 workshop under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Of Wiener and Dancers, David Vaughan of *Dance Magazine* has written, "One admires them, not only for their techniques and aplomb but for their ability to transmit faultlessly an amazing amount of movement information."

Doc Severinsen and his new jazz fusion ensemble, Xebro, will perform original material at the University Center Ballroom, November 7 at 8 p.m.

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, will perform at the quarter's final Performing Arts Series event, November 18 at 8 p.m. at the UC Ballroom. Lorimer, known in some circles as the

"aristocrat of guitar," is a favorite protege of Andre Segevia and was the first American guitarist invited to perform in the Soviet Union.

Series selections for Winter and Spring quarters will include jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, the Primavera String Quartet, the Hubbard Street Dance Company, the Paratere Brothers piano duo, the Opera A La Carte performing Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, The Folger Concert performing Medieval and Renaissance music, and the Pacific Northwest Ballet company. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 243-4383 or inquiring at the UC Bookstore Box Office.

The ASUM Officers and Central Board Members

(the student government at the University of Montana)

would like to welcome you back to the University of Montana. We are here to serve you and your needs. If you are interested enough to become involved in a 1/2 million dollar budget, 24 committees, and the political structure of the University, city, and state, we invite you to stop by our offices at the University Center, Room 105. If you have problems or questions about ASUM or the University, please feel free to call your elected representatives at 243-2451.

Officers

Marquette McRae Zook, ASUM President
John Doty, ASUM Vice President
Jim Brennan, ASUM Business Manager

Central Board Members

On-Campus

Matthew Mayer
Peter Keenan
Emily Faulkner
Pete Carroll
Diana Moffett

Organized Off-Campus

John Schulteis

Married Student Housing

Ravi DeSilva

Unorganized Off-Campus

Jim Flies
Mike Tropila
Paula Jellison
Kelly Burke
Ryan Ushijima
Scott Waddell
Andy Stroble
Lewis Matelich
Bruce Baker
Dennis Olson
Andrea Olsen
Peggy Fox

Some of ASUM's activities include offering a charter flight to New York and Chicago at Christmas, providing a short-term loan fund, providing off-campus housing information, offering a grievance procedure to students to aid you in resolving complaints against faculty or administrators, offering a day care program, use of ASUM Legal Services, a free *Montana Kaimin* Tuesday through Friday, reduced ticket prices to programming events, and use of the Campus Recreation facilities.



University Center
P.O. Box 5148
Missoula, Montana 59806
Bryan Thornton - General Manager

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

1. Do not remove price tags.
2. Full refunds on textbooks will be allowed during the first two weeks of the current quarter, under the following conditions:
SAVE YOUR RECEIPT. You must present a cash register receipt with the current dollar amount of the books.
Do not write in or soil your book if you think you will change your class. A marked book is a used book and 75% will be refunded. We cannot issue refunds on workbooks that have been written in. We reserve the right to pass judgment on condition of returned items.
3. Charged items require original sales slip for return.
4. For one additional week you may return books if you present sales receipt and verification of withdrawal from the registrar's office when you change or drop a class for which you have purchased a book. Books returned must be in original purchased condition — a new book that has been written in will NOT be returnable.
5. A book purchased after the two week refund period is returnable within three days with a sales receipt.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Last refunds without drop/add: Oct. 12
Last refunds with drop/add: Oct. 19
Books pulled for return: Nov. 15
Buy Back — Finals Week: Dec. 13-17

Library dean retires

After 18 years of heading the University of Montana Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, Earle Thompson has announced his retirement effective Oct. 1.

Thompson, who has the longest tenure of any other active dean at the university, cited personal reasons as the reason for his resignation at the age of 65.

"I'd planned to retire last year," but I delayed because of some ongoing projects in the library," Thompson said last week. "I feel I can retire now and leave the library in good condition to face the future."

Erling Oelz, who was named acting dean of the library, said a national search will be made for a new dean by a yet-to-be-appointed committee.

Oelz said he will serve as acting dean until July 1983. He has been with the library since 1971 as the director of public service.

As dean of the UM library system, Thompson has been an ex officio member of the Montana State Library Commission since 1964 and has also served on the board of the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center in Seattle.

Week in preview

TODAY

Meetings
• Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Planning future activities and aid for an adopted Turkish prisoner
• Young Democrats organizational meeting, 7 p.m. UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous

• UM Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the UC 3rd floor ticket office
• Lolo Peak Hike registration, UC Bookstore ticket office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5. Meet for hike at Fieldhouse annex Saturday 8 a.m. Call 243-5072 for more information

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

• UM Power Volleyball Club, 7 p.m. at 244 Woodford St. Will be discussing fall co-rec leagues, men and women. For information call 251-3290 or 549-1925

Slide Show and Lecture

• Survival and Primitive Living, Dusty Farnum, speaker, 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge

Miscellaneous

• Center Course Registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the UC 3rd floor ticket office
• Lolo Peak hike registration, UC Bookstore ticket office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5

THURSDAY

Meetings

• Mission Mountain Cleanup pre-trip meeting, 6

p.m. in UC 164. Discussion on trip to Grey Lake area Saturday and Sunday. For information call 243-5072 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

• Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the UC 3rd floor ticket office
• Lolo Peak hike registration, UC Bookstore ticket office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$5

FRIDAY

Meetings

• Missoula Scottish Country Dancers, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 302. Fall classes starting this week. Call 543-8553 for information; cost is \$10 per quarter

Lecture

• Will Kerling on "The Rattlesnake Wilderness: Problems and Promise," 12:10 to 1 p.m., in Botany 307. The lecture is free; for more information call Meyer Chessin at 243-2092 or 243-5222

Reception

• First year graduate students reception, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. All graduate students, faculty and advisors welcome. For more information call 243-2572

Miscellaneous

• Lolo Peak Hike Pre-registration, UC Bookstore ticket office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hike is Saturday, leaving the Field House annex at 8 a.m. Cost is \$5; call 243-5072 for more information
• UM Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the UC 3rd floor ticket office

classifieds

personals

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Organizational Meeting today, 7 p.m. U.C. Montana Rooms. 1-1

MOHAMMAD PARYAVI please contact Brian at the Kaimin as soon as possible. 1-1

HELPI School has just (Glib) begun and I'm already drowning in a sea of words. I managed to grab on to a semicolon, but I don't know how much longer I can last. Oh no! Here comes an ellipsis, and it's going to 1-1

REPUBLICAN LARRY Williams wants the drinking age to be 21. Join Young Democrats. Today, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms. 1-1

OUT IN Montana, a Gay Male and Lesbian Organization, offers various services. For more information please call 728-6589. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women and 728-8758 for men. 1-4

help wanted

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS \$3.50 needed as teacher's aides in Day-care center. Convenient to campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves and weekends. 1-4

CONSUMER SPECIALIST for MontPIRG stipend \$300-\$600 per quarter. Experience with consumer oriented research and problem solving preferred. Resume to 729 Keith Ave. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 1-4

ISSUE ORGANIZERS MontPIRG needs 2-3 upper level undergrads or grads as organizers on issues of public concern. Experience preferred. Stipend \$200-\$300 per quarter. Resumes to 729 Keith Ave. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Friday Oct. 1. 1-4

WANTED BABYSITTER/housekeeper Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m. and random hours. Own car, non-smoker — Mansion area. Pay negotiable. References required. Phone 728-5992. 1-3

dance instruction

DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — 29 years International experience Ballet — Modern — Jazz — Spanish — Pre-dance for small children Wednesdays and Saturdays 1-777-5956 1-19

services

DRAFT COUNSELING 243-2451. 1-109

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10 278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-30

typing

WORD PROCESSING TRAINING COURSE 10 HOURS "HANDS ON" Day and Evening Classes **EDIT—TYPIT** 728-6393 Monday-Friday 9-5 1-8

Conservatives are not necessarily stupid, but most stupid people are conservatives.

—John Stuart Mill

The total absence of humor from the Bible is one of the most singular things in all literature.

—Alfred North Whitehead

QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor, 549-8074. 1-36

EDIT-TYPE. Typing, editing, word processing, papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-6393. 1-109

for sale

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off carpet samples. 354-754-\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 542-2243.

1965 SAHARA MOBILE Home 10 x 55, 3 brm., tip-out livingroom. Best offer. Call Dean Williams, 543-3118. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

clothing

VINTAGE CLOTHING—for sale—entire inventory of antique clothing store in business over 5 years. Men's women's and children's clothing and accessories from 1860 thru 1960's. For more information 721-6909 or 543-4485, Leah Davis. 1-4

for rent

1 BEDROOM close to U all utilities paid. 549-7711. 1-22

NOTICE TO

NEW STUDENTS

Students who are required to take the ACT Test who have failed to do so must stop at the Center for Student Development, Lodge, Room 148 and pick up an application for this test by Thursday, September 30. Please be advised that students who fail to take the test will have a hold placed on their Winter Quarter registration.

CAMPUS RECREATION

welcomes all new & returning students!

Take note of our upcoming events & join in!

SPORTS

Men and Women

Touch Football
Volleyball
3 person Basketball

Rosters Due

Noon Oct. 1
Noon Oct. 1
Noon Oct. 6



Co-Rec

Touch Football
Volleyball
Water Basketball

Noon Oct. 1
Noon Oct. 1
Noon Oct. 12

UM Outdoor Program — UC 164

TRIPS AND SEMINARS

	Date	Cost
Squaw Peak Hike	Sept. 25	\$4.00
Metcalf Refuge Bike Trip	Sept. 26	FREE
Mission Mtn. Clean-up	Oct. 2-3	FREE
Survival & Primitive Living		
UC Lounge	Sept. 29 at 7 pm	FREE
Montana Images		
UC Lounge	Oct. 6 at 8 pm	FREE

Campus Recreation is located in the Women's Center Rm. 109
Sports Info 243-2802 8-5 pm Trip Info 243-5072 10-2 pm



YOU BET, WE DELIVER!

Budget Tapes and Records Now Delivers to the U of M. There is NO CHARGE for this Special Service. For More Information Call.

3209 Brooks

Across From Little Big Men Pizza

543-4792

OPEN
EVERY DAY

Students needed by boards, committees

By Sam Richards
Kaimin News Editor

Applications are now available for vacancies on several ASUM and University of Montana boards and committees.

ASUM needs two lobbyists to go

to the 1983 Montana Legislature; an ASUM collective bargaining representative for the upcoming University Teachers Union contract negotiations, and an assistant bargaining representative; an ASUM representative on the Missoula City Council; an ASUM

complaint officer; a seat on the Budget and Finance Committee; and two Central Board seats.

Other committee positions will become vacant during the school year.

Other students are needed to fill two vacancies in the Auxiliary Service Board (one junior and one senior); an intern position at the State Legislature with Representative Daniel Kemmis; and an undergraduate position on the University Planning Council.

Most of these positions last one year. The lobbyist jobs are for the duration of the legislative session, and the bargaining representatives' jobs last for the duration of the teachers' contract negotiations. In the past, those negotiations have taken four to six months. Negotiations will start in October.

The Kemmis internship will begin when the Legislature convenes Jan. 3, and will last into mid-April.

For further information on any of these positions, talk to ASUM secretary Brenda Perry in the ASUM offices, on the first floor of the University Center. Deadline for all applications, except committee positions, is Oct. 13.

Aid cuts force students to leave private colleges

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The long-expected forced student migration from expensive private colleges to cheaper four- and two-year campuses may have finally begun, two just-released studies suggest.

The primary cause of the forced march, the studies say, are the cuts in federal student aid programs.

According to a study by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, as many as 200,000 students have dropped out of private colleges and universities this year.

The exodus of low-income and minority students is "much more dramatic than we expected," and may broaden as this year's cuts in federal financial aid programs exacerbate student money problems, says Julianne Still Thrift, NIICU's executive director.

Though no one can say definitively where these students are going — to other schools or simply out of the educational system — another study released last week predicts community college enrollment will increase by 4 percent this fall.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) expects two-year college enrollment to surpass 5 million nationwide.

The reasons, according to the AACJC, include an influx of un- and under-employed people returning to school and a significant number of students who chose two-year colleges, at least temporarily, for financial reasons.

In some states, as many as 10 percent of the students who ordinarily would have gone straight from high school to a four-year college have chosen to live at home another year and attend cheaper local two-year campuses, the study reports.

Such movement suggests the onset of the massive "stepladder effect" educators began forecasting when President Reagan introduced his first federal education budget in February, 1981.

Federal budget cuts and rising tuition rates would combine to knock students down the economic ladder of education, they said. The poorest students at private colleges would be forced to transfer to less expensive four-year institutions. They, in turn, would displace the poorest public college students, forcing them to transfer to still-less-expensive two-year colleges.

And because campuses can accommodate only a limited number of students, they feared the poorest two-year college students eventually will be forced out of college altogether.

The migration out of private campuses began as a trickle last January, but has now grown to a steady flow.

The 200,000 who have dropped out this fall are "much larger (a

group) than we thought, and doesn't even include the effects of this year's cutbacks," says Thrift.

"Unfortunately, most of the decline was among students in the \$6,000 to \$24,000 income bracket. While some of our upper-income students are getting more financial aid, the number of low-income students getting aid actually decreased by 40 percent," she says.

The institute assumes "most of (the dropouts) are going to schools that are lower-priced," she says.

"That means more and more students are having to pick a school based on price rather than academic considerations."

'Mander munching' ends at frat

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (CPS) — A 20-year tradition of eating live salamanders has finally come to an end for a Pennsylvania State University fraternity.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have bowed to pressures from their national office, the state fisheries commission, and a local animal rights group to stop their annual spring tradition of swallowing the amphibians.

"We used to eat salamanders as part of the annual Bowery Ball each spring," says Mike Sagda, a fraternity member. "But we let it get around too much last year and it caused a lot of controversy. Now we'll just have to do without it."

The trouble started last spring when a reporter and photographer from the Penn State Daily Collegian attended the Bowery Ball, an annual campus party, and witnessed fraternity members devouring live salamanders. After the story broke in the newspaper, a local animal rights group, Trans-Species, complained to the fraternity's national headquarters.

In the meantime, the state fisheries commission charged the fraternity with violating state laws by breeding its own salamanders in a basement pool.

"We used to have around 400 to 500 (salamanders) in a pool in the basement," Sagda says. "But we've stopped that, too."

The national fraternity has also made it clear that the practice of "munching 'manders" must come to an end.

"If the undergraduates attempt this kind of activity next year," says Robert Briggs, director of charter services for the Phi Delta Theta national headquarters, "not only will they face possible suspension from their charter, but expulsion from membership in Phi Delta Theta."

"I would guess that something like that (munching 'manders) is a very isolated incident," says Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. "I've certainly never heard about it at any of the other Penn State fraternities, or among the Phi Delta Thetas on any other campus."

"No, it's certainly not a tradition with the national fraternity," says a spokesman at the Phi Delta Theta

headquarters. "I know the group has been sanctioned, and as far as we've concerned the matter is resolved."

"I've eaten one salamander since I joined," Sagda says, "but that was enough. I think the record is around 40 or something, but the guy who did that spent the night in the hospital getting his stomach pumped."

Near Beer . . .

(1 blk. W. of Campus)

Rainier 16 oz. cans	2.50	cold
Hamms 12/12 NR	3.45	cold
Millers NR's	2.65	cold

and Many More, Including Imports

Chips
Dips
Snacks
Ice Cream



OPEN
9:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
11:00 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday

1221 HELEN

Helen Ave. between University & McLeod

CUSICK'S VILLA SANTINO PIZZA STORE

1425 SOUTH HIGGINS

543-3879

TWO DELICIOUS WAYS TO HAVE PIZZA

U-BAKE-IT *** OR *** COOKED AND DELIVERED

TRY OUR NUTRITIOUS WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
NEXT TO GRIZZLY GROCERY

SINGLE ITEM PIZZAS

	Small UBI	Large UBI	Small Baked	Large Baked
Cheese	\$3.50	\$4.95	\$5.50	\$8.50
Sausage	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Pepperoni	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Mushrooms	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Bell Pepper	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Onion	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Pineapple	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Italian Meatball	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Canadian Bacon	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Fresh Tomato	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50
Black Olive	3.50	4.95	5.50	8.50

COMBINATION PIZZAS

Shoot The Works	4.95	6.25	6.50	10.00
Meatball Fiesta	4.95	6.75	6.50	10.50
Vegetarian Delight	4.95	7.55	6.50	10.00
Four Seasons	4.95	6.25	6.50	9.00
Santino Special	3.50	4.95	6.50	9.00

Extras . . . Small: 50¢ . . . Large: 90¢



MONTANA'S
KEG CAPITOL
434 NORTH HIGGINS, MISSOULA
549-1293

And
WINE WAREHOUSE

434 N. Higgins 549-1293

Welcome Back
Students!

and . . .

If you haven't
heard, Worden's
is where it's
at in Missoula!

KEG KOUPOON

\$3.00 OFF the Regular Price on

Pabst & Miller qtr. barrels

and

Lowenbrau Dark half barrels

offer expires Oct. 3, 1982

TAKING CARE OF UM PARTYERS
FOR OVER 50 YEARS

434 N. HIGGINS

549-1293

Prisons don't rehabilitate, they don't punish, they don't protect, so what the hell do they do?

— Gov. Jerry Brown

Students advised to establish credit while in college

By Laurie Williams
Kaimin Senior Editor

Establishing credit is usually not what students are worried about when they head for college — but that might be the best time to start building a favorable credit history, according to many lenders.

When students get out of college a high percentage of them marry and want to buy homes, cars and furniture, but unless they have built up some sort of credit record they may be in bad shape, according to the director of financial aid

at the University of Montana, Donald Mullen.

Mullen said graduates could encounter a real mess without having credit. They can begin establishing credit by compiling a rental history, he said, and by paying some of the utilities.

Even a letter from a landlord saying the rent was paid on time might be helpful at times, he said.

According to Mullen, more and more students are beginning to realize the importance of a credit history.

In a survey conducted by Market

Facts, Inc., for the American Express Co., 72 percent of the college students surveyed said that a credit rating is "very important."

Credit — the right to defer payments for merchandise or service — has come to play a major role in society. As a symbol of financial trustworthiness, credit reflects a person's good name.

Some of the major credit granters include banks, finance companies, savings and loan institutions, department stores and credit-card issuers. But for those just starting out, the three most

common ways of establishing credit are credit and charge cards, personal loans and bank accounts.

One way students begin building a credit record without even realizing it is by opening a checking or savings account at a local bank, according to Aileen Muller, a personal banking officer at First-Bank Western Montana, in Missoula.

Maintaining a satisfactory account by never being overdrawn can show prospective lenders a student's ability to manage money, Mullen said.

Many students don't realize that not keeping this account blemish-proof could make a difference when applying for a loan, according to a loan officer at First-Bank Billings.

A personal installment loan is the second most popular way of building credit and requires that the money loaned be repaid, with interest, in a series of regular payments.

Though establishing credit this way takes a little longer and costs the student some interest, it is a solid basis for future credit. Of the college students surveyed for American Express, 41 percent said they established credit by repaying a loan.

One of the easier types of loans for students to get is a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) backed by the federal government.

According to Jim Swanson, director of financial aid at Eastern Montana College in Billings, getting a guaranteed student loan is a good step toward establishing credit.

"Most students do not have any credit history when they apply for GSLs," he said, "but because the loans are guaranteed by the federal government the student is given the benefit of the doubt."

However, he said, if a student defaults on a student loan he is automatically not considered for any financial assistance of any type in the future at some institutions.

Swanson said building a credit record while in school doesn't hurt, but warned that "students shouldn't go into debt to establish credit."

The object is not to go into debt just trying to maintain a good credit rating, he said, adding, "If a student gets a loan he'd better be darn sure he can pay it back."

The problem with credit cards, Swanson said, is that they are easy to use. Also, while most credit-card accounts have maximum credit limits, it is up to the user to determine how much will be charged. Interest rates on credit-card accounts also tend to be high, he added.

With a loan, Swanson said, the student is limited to the amount he can borrow and the interest rates are lower, which makes the loans a better method of establishing credit.

The problem is, he said, is that not everyone can get one of the loans.

Steve Feurt, loan officer at First Citizens Bank, agreed GSLs were good for students establishing credit histories. He said no credit check is ever done on applicants because of the assumed lack of credit history.

Feurt said there are two basic ways of dealing directly with a bank and gaining credit where there was none before. One is to get a personal installment loan and have it co-signed by a parent or relative.

The second way is to pledge a savings account, he said. When a student has money in his savings account, instead of taking it out to purchase something in cash, he may pledge the money and have an installment payment program set up.

The bank doesn't lose anything because the student is putting up his own money, and yet the student is still able to draw interest on his savings, which acts as collateral, Feurt said.

Feurt said college isn't a bad time to start building credit because a good rating can always be used. He said even for a student just getting out of school, buying a car is almost impossible credit.

He warned though that credit shouldn't be misused because having a bad credit rating is a lot worse than having no credit rating at all.

Nationally, the most popular form of credit building is by owning credit cards and charge cards.

They are safe and convenient and are used in many ways.

They can provide instant identification and detailed receipts itemizing spending or for preparation of income tax, according to American Express. They may also allow students to plan budgets by allowing them to buy things when the price is right or to travel when they want or have to.

Some credit card companies suggest that when students begin to establish credit they get in the habit of making purchases that can be repayed easily and promptly every month. In some cases there are no finance charges if the bill is paid in full by the due date.

Though the words "charge" and "credit" are often used interchangeably, there is a difference between these types of

Cont. on p. 23

INEXPENSIVE . . .

DIRECT . . .

EFFICIENT . . .

KAIMIN CLASSIFIED-DISPLAY ADS

Now KAIMIN Advertisers Can Buy
Display Ads in the Classified Section

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
8:00 PM
900 University

SWILL NIGHT
at 800 Connell
BYOB 9:00 PM
Jeff, Biff and Scooter

FREE WILDLIFE FILM TONIGHT
U.C. Lounge
7:00 PM
SPONSORED BY ASUM

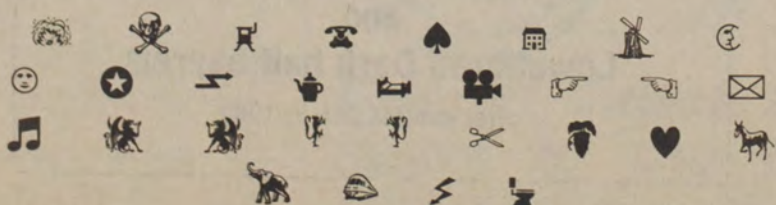
RAOUL, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR VASECTOMY.
RITA

WE WANT YOU
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
INFORMAL RUSH
Call 543-0000

2 for 1 KAMIKAZZES
8 - 10 Tuesday
\$1.25 PITCHERS
THE PIG HUT

750*

- ★ 1½" X 1 COLUMN
- ★ 25 WORDS MAXIMUM
- ★ PI CHARACTERS: EACH AD HAS AN OPTION OF ONE OF 30 PI CHARACTERS



MONTANA KAIMIN 243-2394

*7.50, CASH IN ADVANCE OR AT THE TIME OF PLACEMENT

ADS THAT ARE CHARGED WILL BE ASSESSED A \$1.50 ADMINISTRATIVE FEE.

Booklet advises on credit use

From a booklet printed by American Express to aid students with credit decisions, here is a list of tips for using credit responsibly:

- Use credit for convenience (or emergencies) — not to buy something you really can't afford.
 - Don't accept more credit than you need; the temptation is always there to use it, and unused credit is sometimes counted against you as a debt when you apply for a loan.
 - If your monthly payments on installment debt equal more than 20 percent of your net monthly income, you should seriously review the way you use cards.
 - Keep careful record of your purchases on all cards; no matter how small, they can add up.
- As students begin to establish a credit history, they are entitled to

certain rights by law.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, if someone is denied credit on the basis of a credit bureau file, the person has the right to see the file and to know who else has seen it for credit purposes in the last six months.

If it is requested within 30 days of the denial, the person is entitled to it at no charge.

Individuals also have the right to request inaccurate information be re-investigated and taken out of the file.

All creditors who have received the incorrect information also must be notified with a corrected report.

A person can also enter a written statement into the file concerning information considered unfair.

Students . . .

Cont. on p. 22

cards in the way that one pays and the services available.

Some charge cards include American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club and are a pay-as-you-go service. They charge an annual fee which is used to support services they offer.

They do not present limits on what can be charged, so the spending limits are flexible and depend mostly on personal resources and a spending history.

Because the payment of the whole bill is due upon receipt, charge cards can serve as a money management tool by eliminating

the temptation to spend more money than a student could realistically afford.

Charge cards offer more specialized service, such as for restaurant, hotel and travel expenses, than credit cards, but are beginning to be honored by most major department stores and an increasing number of other shops.

Credit cards, on the other hand, are accepted in more places and are the cards generally issued by banks. These cards, such as MasterCard and VISA, offer a buy now — pay later service.

They used to be called "free" cards because annual fees weren't

imposed, but now a fee of about \$15 has been added to use them.

Banks receive most of their income from interest collected on an unpaid balance of an account, which even at modest levels of use can exceed the annual fee of charge cards.

These cards have preset spending limits on each account, which may make them less useful for business purposes or in an emergency, but they are carried by more people and accepted in more places.

Most retail and oil company cards are "buy now — pay later" cards, but can be used only at company outlets.

UM phone book due in November

By Bill Miller

Kaimin Managing Editor

The 1981-82 University of Montana student telephone directories are expected to be ready Nov. 1, which is the earliest they have ever been available.

"There haven't been any problems and I don't look for any," said Bill Brown, publications editor for UM Information Services.

This year, the directories are being typeset by Datagraphics of Tempe, Arizona and printed by the Missoulian. The UM Print Shop will assemble and bind the copies and will produce the color covers. The Missoulian is also selling ads for the directories.

In the past, the directories were contracted to out-of-state companies. Last year they were printed by Hart Enterprises of San Diego. This company handled all phases of production and even sent its own personnel to Missoula to sell ads for the directories. UM fur-

nished transportation and lodging.

These costs are eliminated when dealing with the Missoulian, Brown said, because it's local. He added that the Missoulian is able to produce directories equal in quality to previous ones, sell more ads at lower prices, and produce more directories. This year 8,000 copies will be printed as compared to 6,000 last year.

Another benefit of local production Brown mentioned is that ad revenues from the directories are being put back into the community. With previous arrangements, the revenues went out of state with the companies.

"We wanted them (the advertisers) to buy an ad that would help them," Brown said. "Just having them buy an ad to subsidize our directory was pushing their loyalty to the university. It's turned out to be a real good set-up for everybody."

Pat Swartz, advising director of advertising for the Missoulian, said she is pleased with the project so

far but added that it's an experiment.

"I'm anticipating we will cover the costs but I can't say if we will make a profit until the subcontracting bills (from Datagraphics and the UM Print Shop) have come in," Swartz said.

The directories will be distributed at the front desks of the dormitories and at the information desk in the University Center Lounge.

ASUM is now accepting applications to fill vacant **Central Board positions**. Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center, Room 105.

ASUM is now accepting applications to fill the open position for **Student Complaint Officer. Salaried Position**. Deadline to apply is October 13 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in ASUM; University Center, Room 105.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class-

room. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. **SPRING SEMESTER** — Feb. 1 - June 1 / **FALL SEMESTER** — Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year. **FULLY ACCREDITED** - A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

For full information—write to:

2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

College costs jump 13 percent

NEW YORK (CPS) — The total cost of going to college — including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses — has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3,300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4,338 to go to school this year, a 13-percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7,475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11-percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges, and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82. Private college tuition has hit \$4,021 this year, up from last year's \$3,552.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average of \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges averaged 11-percent increases in tuition, up to \$2,486 this year.

The College Board also found that room and board charges will be up 8 percent over last year's averages, while other costs — transportation, supplies, personal expenses — will rise by 7 percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases won't be higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," says Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she says, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she says, "the public sector has been harder hit than the private, but in absolute dollar terms, of course, average tuitions are still substantially lower in public colleges and universities."

To counter rising costs, Brouder says, students should continue applying for financial aid and apply the eyes of a cost accountant to planning their educations carefully, at minimum waste of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

I have a feeling that at any time about three million Americans can be had for any militant reaction against law, decency, the Constitution, the Supreme Court, compassion and the rule of reason.

—John Kenneth Galbraith



PARTY HEADQUARTERS!

ALWAYS A BEER SPECIAL

★ 16 Oz. Rainier 6 Pack Cans

"Pounders" \$2.29

★ Delicious Steamed Ball Park Hot Dogs

With Ketchup, Mustard, Relish

3 For ONLY \$1

Just Across the Bridge
Next to Perkins
624 E. Broadway



Orange St.
Just Off I 90 Exit
923 No. Orange

CONVENIENCE AND PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Computer science department offers new master's degree

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana computer science department has introduced a new master's degree program dealing with computer design methodology, the first of its kind in Montana.

The new degree is also the most advanced of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region, and one of the few of its kind offered in the country, said John Barr, chairman of the department.

Nearly all of the 8,000-plus UM students will take at least one computer course at some time, making computer science one of the largest departments on campus, said Barr.

The department has added two new graduate professors and is planning a new computer lab in response to this influx of students.

Barr said that software design methodology is "just a fancy name for software engineering. . . . We're calling it 'design methodology' so that Montana State University doesn't get upset for us teaching engineering."

The program deals with designing computer software for computer programmers. Computer hardware, as opposed to software, is comprised of the physical components and chips in the computer; software is made up of the codes and information in the hardware.

In simplified terms, the

programmer transfers the program into the software. The software then tells the computer what to do and how to do it.

Although the first class for the new program started last Winter Quarter with only four students, things are just now coming together for it. For Fall Quarter, 12 new graduate students are registered, some coming from as far away as Taiwan and India.

Although the program can now accommodate only 25 students at a time, Barr said more than 300 inquiries for applications were received by the department this year.

Requirements for earning the new degree include 45 graduate credits, 26 of which must be computer science core credits. Barr said the curriculum would take from one-and-a-quarter to two years to complete. Nine new classes have been added for the program.

All schools teaching computer science have programming courses, Barr said, and many teach software design. But as far as he knows, only the Wang Institute of Technology in Massachusetts and Seattle University have programs dealing specifically in software design. The program at Seattle University is headed by former UM professor Kyu Lee.

Because the degree is unique, it fills a void in the job market, Barr said. The majority of high-level

people dealing with computers in Montana are from out of state, he said.

With the new degree, students and professors, the department may also be getting a new office. There are plans to convert the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building into a computer lab. The

lab is now in cramped quarters in Main Hall.

"There's no room in this building," said Barr. "We have a lack of space and proper facilities."

The preliminary cost estimate for building the offices is \$500,000. The proposal is on the Montana Board of Regents' list of priorities.

The Montana University Affiliated Program is now housed on the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building. The Board of Regents' decision on construction of the new lab will not come until after the close of the Montana Legislative Session sometime in April.

Feds complain school uses aid money for protests

NORTHRIDGE, CALIF. (CPS) — The federal government has told Cal State University-Northridge to quit using financial aid money to lobby against aid cuts proposed in Congress.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) says Northridge Aid Director Leon King improperly used some \$300 in aid money to give students sample letters, stationery and stamps, which he advised students to use to write to legislators.

In a letter to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, GAO official Gregory Ahart advised not trying to recover the money because recovery efforts would cost too much.

Cal State spokeswoman Judy Elias refused to comment "because we haven't seen the letter yet."

She said the letter is being withheld from the university for 30 days at the request of Rep. Bobbi Fiedler (R-Calif.).

Fielder press aide Paul Clark says the congresswoman asked the GAO to hold the letter "so people who deal with these things on our end can have a chance to deal with it without everyone down their throats."

Asked to explain, Clark said "it's the congresswoman's prerogative, and she just happens to do things this way."

The GAO's Ahart asked Bell to simply make other colleges aware that aid funds shouldn't be asked for lobbying purposes.

Ahart speculated that "a great many" other schools probably used similar funds in the same way during the height of the lobbying against the proposed aid cuts last spring.

King, who won't comment on the letter until he sees it, denies using aid money for the protest. "There was not one penny of federal funds used. All that money was donated. I have the receipts for it."

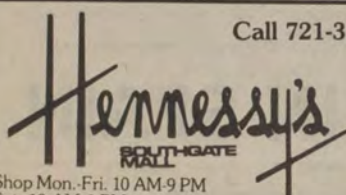
King says he feels "like a

character out of Kafka's *The Trial*," and isn't sure "what the government is talking about."

He says he wonders whether the letter and its secrecy aren't "a little bit of intimidation" to make aid directors think twice about opposing Reagan administration policies.

Whether or not they spent federal money, aid offices certainly were active in the opposition last spring. The Arizona State financial aid office helped pay for WATs lines for students to call their representatives, for example. Aid directors at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State and Northeastern, among many others, helped organize letter-writing campaigns.

Indeed, William Blakey of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee urged a national convention of aid directors last November to fight aid cuts with letters, phone calls and other tactics.



Call 721-3100

Shop Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-9 PM
Sat. 10 AM-6 PM
Sun. 12 Noon-5 PM

ANNIVERSARY SALE ... Continues ...

Juniors' Eber® & Byer® Blouses
Reg. to \$24

25% OFF

Assorted styles of tops and blouses in a variety of fall colors. Choose from a lovely assortment of blouses that go from dressy to casual and will go with a variety of blazers, slacks and skirts. Sizes S, M, L, Junior Sportswear

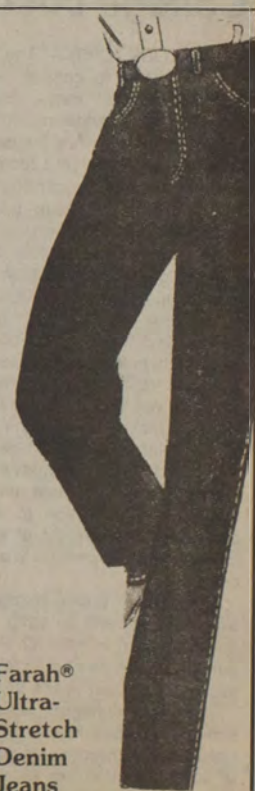
Juniors' Palmetto®
Pants
Reg. \$28
\$22.99

Belted corduroy fashion pants with or without trouser pleats. Choose from assorted beautiful fall fashion colors. Available in sizes 3-13 Junior Sportswear



E juven®
Tri-Blend
Oxford
Pant
\$19.99

Smart looking slacks that are styled and fitted for the young man. The 50% polyester/25% Avril® rayon/25% Orlon® triblend is easy to care for.



Farah®
Ultra-Stretch
Denim
Jeans
Reg. \$26
\$19.99

50% cotton/50% polyester denim jeans in indigo blue or bay blue. Made with Farah® comfort stretch fabric that makes wearing them a pleasure.



Missy & Junior
Blazers
Reg. \$60 **\$44.90**

Come look at our collection of blazers in a variety of fashionable fabrics. Choose from many styles in corduroy, herringbone, tweeds, suede or flannel.

Misses' sizes 8-18.
Junior sizes 5-15.
Ladies' Coats

Young Men's
Arrow® Brigade®
Flannel Shirts
Reg. \$16
\$11.99

Tapered fit Arrow® shirt of woven flannel is comfortable and good looking. Made from 100% cotton, a natural fabric that feels good and looks great. Sizes S, M, L, XL.