

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

10-6-1982

Montana Kaimin, October 6, 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, October 6, 1982" (1982). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7397.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7397>

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.



CHARLIE B., a freshman from Sitka, Alaska, took advantage of the sunshine Tuesday, putting his skateboard to use by the University Center. Charlie says the Campus Security frown upon skateboards on campus, their objection being that skateboards tear up the brickwork. Charlie says the blame for that lies with the snowplows in the winter, not the soft polyurethane wheels on his skateboard. (Staff photo by Larry Crnich.)

Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, October 6, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 6

Extra-Strength Tylenol found laced with strychnine

(AP)—Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules tainted with strychnine in Oroville, Calif., sent a 27-year-old man into convulsions last week, authorities said Tuesday. In Chicago, investigators narrowed to "eight or nine" the number of suspects in seven cyanide deaths there and said the two incidents probably were not connected.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said "we have no reason to suspect there is any connection" with the cyanide cases there. "But caution precludes me from saying there is no connection."

He said at an evening news conference the Chicago investigation as narrowed to "eight or nine" suspects, all residents of the area, but declined to elaborate. However, he said none had been in California during the period in

question.

A federal law enforcement source who declined to be identified said investigators had not discounted a possible link in the two cases.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted Tylenol's manufacturer to urge immediate withdrawal of all its capsules from store shelves throughout the nation. McNeil Consumer Products Co. had stopped producing both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength capsules on Friday.

Many retailers had already pulled the products. But on Monday night, Food and Drug Administration agents found another suspicious bottle of Tylenol at Longs Drug Store in Oroville, where the poisoned pain reliever was purchased last week. A third bottle from the same drugstore bought last week but not used was found to contain strychnine, agents said.

The FDA said the bottle found Monday appeared to have been tampered with and contained a pinkish powder that was being tested for strychnine.

The California poisoning victim, who has since recovered, was Greg Blagg, according to Larry Lawson, a spokesman for the Medical Center Hospital in Oroville.

The first poisoning occurred in the Chicago area last Wednesday. William G. Hill, district director of the FDA in San Francisco, said Blagg took the strychnine-laced Tylenol Thursday but had bought it earlier. "I'm sure it wasn't the same day," Hill said Tuesday. A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil, said the company doesn't know when the capsules were purchased.

The medical examiner in

Chicago announced Thursday, around 8 a.m. California time, that cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules had killed three people.

Lawrence G. Foster, the J & J spokesman, said the company got a telephone call on Friday from Blagg's doctor regarding possible strychnine poison in the Tylenol. He said it was one of hundreds of calls the company has received since the cyanide deaths became headline news.

The doctor was instructed to send samples to McNeil's lab, and the analysis was not completed until late Monday night. At that point, according to Foster, the FDA was immediately notified.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

At a news conference in Sacramento, California Health Director Beverlee Myers called the discovery of the tainted bottles "cause for concern, not for panic."

She said her department was sending investigators to Oroville to collect all the Tylenol they could

Cont. on p. 8

ASUM charter flight canceled

By Sam Richards

Kaimin News Editor

Mainly because of airline price wars this fall, ASUM has cancelled its annual Christmas charter flight to Chicago and New York City.

The cancellation was made yesterday by ASUM accountant Carl Burgdorfer because he "didn't think the plane would sell out, because students traveling home would most likely opt for the lower fares offered through local travel agencies."

ASUM secretary Brenda Perry said that the entire trip, chartered through United Airlines, originally cost ASUM \$100,815.56, but went up to \$114,692.53 after a federal transportation tax was enacted this summer. Tickets for the round-trip flight to Chicago cost

\$462, while tickets to New York City cost \$475.

Meanwhile, dropping air fares soon made the ASUM charter the more expensive way to travel. Perry said United Airlines then offered the plane for \$10,000 less than original price, dropping ASUM's New York price to \$398.50, without a stop in Chicago. The drop wasn't enough, because local travel agencies were offering flights to New York for \$398, and to Chicago for \$299, if tickets were purchased by Oct. 31. Several ASUM officers decided it was a good idea to drop the charter early this month, because if the charter is cancelled at least 60 days before departure (Dec. 18), ASUM will only have to absorb a 5 percent loss on the

charter's cost.

Burgdorfer said ASUM will lose \$5,734.63 in the deal, but added it was a better option than hoping the ASUM charter would sell out. For ASUM to break even on the charter, 226 of 238 seats would have to be sold—an unlikely occurrence in light of air fare competition, according to Burgdorfer and Perry.

Perry said students interested in going to New York City or Chicago at Christmas should contact a local travel agency soon, as the flights are likely to fill up quickly. All local travel agencies offer the same fare packages, including the New York City trip's discount stipulation of flying both ways on either a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

In-state tuition fees mean \$480 difference for out-of-state students

By Theresa Walla

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Gene Minnich is appealing his classification as an out-of-state student.

Minnich, a senior in geology and head resident of Aber Hall, did not get in-state fees this quarter because he spent two months this summer as a smokejumper in Redmond, Ore. To get in-state classification, a student must maintain "continuous physical presence" in Montana for at least 12 months, in addition to other requirements.

Getting in-state status could mean a \$480 difference for Minnich each quarter. In-state tuition for a full-time University of Montana student is \$275, while out-of-state fees are \$755.

The reason for out-of-state fees, according to Phil Bain, UM registrar, is that Montana residents or their parents have supported the state university system by paying state taxes, but non-residents haven't. Bain said 75 percent of college and university funds come

from taxes.

Bain, who has been UM registrar eight years, said that out-of-state fees at UM are "generally pretty reasonable" and that, for some students, attending UM may be cheaper than attending college in their home states.

"That's one thing that's attractive about UM," he said.

Slightly more than 20 percent of UM students pay out-of-state fees and 10 percent more come from out of state but have gained residency status. Bain said his office receives about 400 applications each fall quarter for in-state fees and about 100 each during spring and winter quarters.

How do students attain residency status?

Montana has "different kinds of residency regulations for different purposes," Bain said, and that "gets kind of confusing for students." For example, he said, the requirement for a resident fishing or hunting license is six months, and for a driver's license is three months.

For higher education purposes, however, a student must reside in Montana for 12 months and "do all those things normally expected of a Montana resident," including getting a Montana driver license, licensing a vehicle in Montana and paying state taxes.

Another important consideration in deciding in-state status is whether a student is at least 51 percent financially self-sufficient.

Students also must provide the names of two people who can verify that the student lives in Montana.

The Montana Legislature originally set residency requirements, but that responsibility passed to the Montana Board of Regents in 1972, when the state constitution was rewritten.

The new constitution "sort of set them up as a separate branch of government," Bain said. Although the regents adopted nearly the same rules as those set by the Legislature, they are allowed to govern the university system without interference from the state

government.

Bain said that students may live in Montana for a year but be denied residency status because their parents provide most of their support. A loan from a parent, he said, counts as parental support because it tends to turn into an outright gift. Money that comes from out-of-state sources has been taxed there and does not contribute to the Montana university system, Bain said.

However, students may transfer money to Montana that they have earned in another state, he said.

Residency is decided on the basis of "past actions, not on the basis of future intentions," Bain said. "Everyone has good intentions."

The only exception is an affidavit from a student's parents saying that they won't claim the student on next year's tax return.

Bain said he will "accept at face value" most applications for in-state status and will not call the references unless he believes the student is lying. He said it helps a

student's case to "start the time clock running" by informing the registrar of an intention to obtain residency status at the beginning of the one-year residency period.

Bain stressed that most students' status is decided in the admissions department, the law school and the graduate school. The registrar's office becomes involved when an out-of-state student wants to be reclassified.

According to Bain, it can be cheaper for parents to pay their students out-of-state fees than to lose a tax deduction. Sometimes, he said, students aren't receiving money from the parents, but are claimed as a tax deduction. Although the students may be financially independent, they will not be able to get in-state status. "You've got to fight this one out at home," Bain said.

Dale Ulland, a graduate student in creative writing, has gone home during the summer for the past four years. "On one hand, it's

Cont. on p. 8

Correction

In a Kaimin story yesterday on UM residence halls, it was said that dorm population this fall increased 41 students from Spring Quarter 1982. It was supposed to have said the current dorm population was up 41 students from Fall 1981, not last Spring.

Opinions

Citizen by Charles F. Mason

Senator Jesse

- He refers to blacks as "Freds."
- *Washington Monthly* magazine calls him the U.S. Senate's "one bonafide racist," yet he represents a state with a 25 percent black population.
- He wants to put prayer back in the public schools, yet one Senate staffer calls him the "meanest and most vengeful man in the Senate" and "an artist of gutter politics."

• He is the Senate's leading spokesman against killing the unborn, yet he has counted among his friends such vicious killers as the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza and Augusto Pinochet—president of Chile, named by Amnesty International as one of the worst violators of human rights in the world today.

He's Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina and the leader of the so-called New Right in the U.S. Senate.

He comes from humble beginnings. A graduate of Wingate Junior College and Wake Forest College, he began his career as a journalist working the Tobacco Radio circuit. He became well-known for his TV and radio commentaries that attacked everybody and everything left of the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. When Richard Nixon made his historic trip to China in 1972, Helms attacked him for "appeasing Red China."

While Helms has been a Reagan supporter on many issues, he frequently finds Reagan too liberal. He was one of the only two senators to oppose the nomination

of Caspar Weinberger to the post of secretary of defense. Helms said he feared that Weinberger might be too "soft" on the Soviets.

Last year, Helms attempted to block the appointment of Chester Crocker to the post of assistant secretary of state for African Affairs because Crocker was too sympathetic with black-ruled Africa and not sympathetic enough with white-ruled South Africa.

But despite occasional differences Reagan supports much of Helms' New Right agenda, which includes tuition tax credits. Under this program, upper-income groups would have tax incentives to withdraw their children from public schools and place them in private schools. This taxpayer subsidy of private schools would, in the view of many experts in the field, lead to the demise of the public education system in the United States. Maybe this is why Helms supports prayer in the public schools; the poor kids are going to need it.

When it comes to the unborn, Helms is deeply concerned about human rights. He opposes all abortions, including cases involving rape and incest. But his concern for human rights seems to end with the unborn. He supports unrestricted aid to such notorious human rights violators as the governments of South Africa, Chile and El Salvador. He's opposed to the school lunch program, government safety inspections of work places, auto and factory pollution-control regulations, welfare programs, and integration. He does, however, support heavy tobacco-grower subsidies. Again, his concern is showing. You can smoke your way to an early death so as to avoid all the human misery he sends your way.

Helms may or not be a household name. However, what he and his New Right buddies do will affect you whether you know them or not. If they have their way, you'll not only register for the draft but you'll be drafted to defend some two-bit dictatorship. Your kids will read from the King James Version of the Bible regardless of your religious beliefs or lack of them. If you're raped and become pregnant, you'll bear your rapist's child, like it or not. If you believe the government should regulate the amount of poison a business can pour into the air or water, then that's too bad because Helms and his buddies don't agree. If you don't want your tax money supporting torture, then that's also too bad because Helms and his cohorts don't care.

The New Right has an entire agenda awaiting the next session of Congress. But they need more votes in Congress to get everything they want. They're counting on this year's elections. If you think your vote can't stop them, then think again.



OUR NUCLEAR DeTERRENT

So far, the ARMS BuildUP has PREVENTED:



exposed to any sound more exciting than local radio's TOR (Teenybopper Oriented Rock); no wonder they approve faceless imitations.

Who is Lou Reed, indeed? This is truly a town of rock 'n' roll vegetables.

Connie Lee Monson
sophomore, English/philosophy

Question our leaders

Editor: On Tuesday of this week Benjamin Sasway was sentenced to 2½ years in prison for doing nothing. The thing he did not do was to register for the draft. Should young men have the right to say no, or should they all be forced to serve our country when our leaders feel it is necessary?

We must serve and protect our country, but we should have the opportunity to question the dictates of our leaders. Will we blindly follow our

leaders to El Salvador, the Arabian Peninsula, or even to nuclear annihilation? We as citizens cannot lose our right to question our leaders. Being forced into the Armed Services when you may be morally opposed to some aspects of those forces is to give up your individual liberties. We must serve our country, but we must also be able to question our country.

Many at the U of M have not registered for the draft. Someone at the U of M may be next to go to jail. Let your elders and leaders know that you are opposed to a forced draft and the reasons why.

Chuck Hodge
junior, political science/history

Coupons for all new students

Editor: Regarding article in Friday's *Kaimin* concerning Coupons given out to students, my program called CAMPUS WELCOME greets the students on a one to one basis and gives coupons to all new students whether they are freshmen, transfer or graduates. I was on campus the week of Sept. 20 through 24. Those students not receiving the coupons may call 728-2995 and I will do my best to get them a book.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Schipl
Campus Welcome representative
3100 Bancroft

Montana Kaimin

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)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

Letters

No excuses

Editor: Once again politically oriented students are gearing up for a final five weeks of campaigning. The startling fact is that there are so few of us. In view of the critical issues this year we can't help but wonder why more people aren't voicing their concern.

Perhaps one reason is that you think someone else will find a solution to financial aid cuts, unemployment, and other vital issues. You're right, someone else will; they already have, and look at the result. Perhaps it seems

too time-consuming, or you don't know where to start. Whatever your reasoning, it isn't solid enough to be an excuse not to get involved.

Consider attending the next Young Democrats meeting. We are working to make changes. We'll be discussing issues, meeting candidates, and planning for our future. The Democratic Party's most important resource is people — where are you?

Ann Tracy
sophomore, general studies

Dana Toole
senior, history
Margaret Williams
freshman, political science

Kudos to Society, Swagerty

Editor: Kudos to Who Killed Society for leaving this bubblegum town.

Kudos to Shawn Swagerty for a fine sneer at KZOQ and its puerile soupfare. The poor, unimaginative throngs of Missoula have probably never been

The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

Rosy indicators

Whom should I share an elevator with the other day but Winston J. (Winnie) Pooh, counsel for the president's chairman of economic advisers.

"Up!" cried Pooh on entering. But as we were on the top floor, the elevator insisted on descending. Pooh didn't seem to mind. He looked about, beaming, and said to no one in particular, "Every one of our latest economic indicators indicates the economy is soaring."

"Come, come, Pooh," I said. "What about housing starts? No one but a coke dealer, an oil baron or some other crook can afford a house these days. And, as for new car sales, who's got ten grand?"

"Exactly," said Pooh. "Our earlier economic indicators no longer indicated a thing to the average American. That is why we have replaced new car sales and housing starts in our latest economic indicators."

"With what?"

"Used van sales. Particularly those with room for a family of four in the back. And believe you me, they're booming. Used vans, baling wire and duct tape. Yes, sir, we're on the road to prosperity."

I shook my head. "What about unemployment?" I asked.

"We look at employment instead," he said. "For example, think of all the happy lawyers who are making small fortunes on bankruptcies and foreclosures. Panhandling is also a growth industry. And I think I can safely say that loitering is making a stunning comeback."

"But there are close to eleven million unemployed," I said.

"Yes, and that's been a real shot in the arm for television viewing, library-book borrowing and sex."

"Sex?"

"It sure beats a \$5 movie when you're out of a job. And more slenderizing,

too, than all that yucky popcorn. Shows you how our latest economic indicators are concerned with the good of the nation."

"They are?"

"Certainly. Take energy conservation. We used to measure the production of clothes driers. As that's not a significant figure anymore, we have discovered that Klinger's Clothesline Co. of Cleveland turned out 27,683 more feet this August than it did last November. Let it all hang out, we say."

"That's good news."

"And recycling's finally catching on! We've found a big upswing in used clothes, experienced furniture and designer-jean patches."

"Are you talking about Gloria Vanderbilt designing patches for jeans?"

"No, I'm talking about patches designed for Gloria Vanderbilt's jeans. But they fit all sizes."

"That will help the environment," I

William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — The good news is that Charlie Day, who a year ago was a \$44,000-a-year computer specialist for the federal government, just got himself a nice little raise to \$47,600. He is anticipating an in-grade increase that shortly will take him close to \$50,000.

The bad news is that the 55-year-old Day is no longer a computer specialist. He's assigned to an animal lab at the National Institutes of Health, where the only inputs he's concerned with are the rations for a menagerie of monkeys, dogs and sheep, and the sole outputs the natural result of the inputs. That's right. After 30 years' government

service, he's reduced to feeding experimental animals and cleaning their cages.

Day was one of 360 employees of the Community Services Administration, the government anti-poverty agency that was shut down by the Reagan administration a year ago. The reduction in force left him and his colleagues jobless.

Day and others thought they had been unfairly dismissed, particularly since they were not offered jobs with the Office of Community Services, a tiny agency of the Department of Health and Human Services that was created to finish up CSA's work. A

month ago, an administrative law judge agreed with them and ordered them returned to work, with up to four months' back pay.

"The government erred in failing to accord CSA employees the benefits of the procedures required by law," said John McCarthy, chief administrative law judge for the Merit Systems Protection Board. Those procedures require that employees whose functions are transferred to a new agency have a right to compete for jobs in the new agency.

McCarthy's ruling extended the October, 1981, ruling of a U.S. District Court judge, who ordered HHS not to hire new employees until it determined which of its jobs were essentially similar to the abolished CSA jobs and offered those jobs to the fired CSA workers. McCarthy's ruling went further, insisting that the former CSA staffers should be given preference for ALL new HHS jobs, whether similar to the abolished jobs or not.

As a result of that ruling, HHS made job efforts to the former CSA employees who were party to the suit.

Day was offered work as an animal caretaker, a Wage Board job that pays a top of \$7.11 an hour — \$14,788 for a year of 40-hour weeks.

His acceptance of the offer entitled him to restoration to duty, retroactive to last Oct. 1, and back pay to that date. In addition, his salary is pegged at what he would have earned — complete with interim pay raises — had he not been separated.

"The offer represents the best offer that can be made to you under RIF (reduction in force) procedures," Day was told.

Day, who has managed to keep his sense of humor, laughs out loud at that one. "I guess they thought I would refuse the job and then I would have no more rights under the law. If so, maybe they are in for a surprise. I am an experienced, government-trained computer specialist. I ran CSA data

Feeding and cleaning

center. Although the job is entirely supervisory, it requires competency as a programmer and as a systems analyst. In fact a person in that position should be able to purchase systems as well as supervise every phase of computer operation.

"The administrative law judge's ruling says I am eligible to compete for jobs anywhere in HHS, not just the functions that were transferred to the Office of Community Services. The fact that they have sent me to NIH, which has nothing to do with Community Services, shows that they consider me an employee of HHS. So the question

is, why would they place me in a job that is so far removed from my area of expertise, a job where I earn more than the two doctors I work for?"

It's a good question, one that puzzles the NIH supervisors as well. Day won't even attempt an answer.

"I can't say that it is race. I can't say that it's politics, although I have been active in the Union and in such organizations as Blacks in Government. But even it's just plain stupidity, it's still wrong."

© 1982, The Washington Post Company



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient. Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Free Introductory Lesson

University of Montana

Montana Rooms

Five Days Only!

University Center

Tues. Oct. 5 through Fri. Oct. 8

4 or 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — 11:00 a.m.

☑ EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Funds needed for zoning enforcement

By Tony Lun

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students who live in the University district may find themselves looking for new homes if their landlords are caught violating residential zoning regulations. According to a city official, though, there isn't enough money available to catch them.

The law was changed last May so that the University District, which extends from the Clark Fork River to South Avenue and east from Higgins Avenue to Mount Jumbo, was reclassified as a R-1 & A Residence District—zoned for single-family use.

John Lamb, a planner for the City Zoning Commission, said changes were needed to clarify "non-conforming use" and other legal definitions.

Under the new regulations a family is defined as "... one or

more persons related by blood, adoption or marriage, exclusive of household servants, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, or not more than two persons, though not related by blood, adoption or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, shall be deemed to constitute a family."

The regulation prohibits construction or conversion to multiple dwelling units. This includes converting basements to apartments or renting rooms by a family to students, he said.

"Non-conforming use prior to 1950 (the cutoff year) and documented as such," said Lamb, is exempted from compliance as long as the units are occupied or continued attempts to rent them are made.

Lamb said investigation to assure compliance with the

regulations is limited by budgetary constraints. He said most complaints are made by neighbors, who are concerned about the decline in property values.

The city is not without help in seeking out zoning violations. Homeowner associations throughout the city report violations to the commission.

Gary Botchek, president of the University Homeowners Association, said the major change in the zoning regulations last year was to update the cutoff year.

When violations are discovered, he said, they are reported to the commission. If the commission is unable to enforce the regulations, the association's attorney will process the cases. Botchek said that two or three cases were serious enough to be prosecuted last year.

World news

THE WORLD

• Two armed robbers seized nine hostages in a Koblenz, West Germany savings bank yesterday and threatened a "bloodbath" if they were not given the equivalent of about \$400,000 and a getaway car. After intensive negotiations, the gunmen got half the ransom and freed one hostage. The gunmen said they were prepared to die with their hostages if the police assaulted the building.

• Poland's Roman Catholic primate cancelled trips to Rome and the United States and refused to meet with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski because of the martial-law chief's plans to outlaw Solidarity, informed sources said yesterday.

THE NATION

• Smugglers abandoned a truckload of illegal aliens

from El Salvador in the stifling south Texas desert, and four Salvadorans suffocated, authorities said yesterday. Eight others, suffering from dehydration, were hospitalized. "It wasn't a pretty sight," said Patrolman Henry Trevine, one of the first officers to arrive at the 18 wheel truck, where some of the dozen survivors were unconscious, some were dazed, and others too weak to stand.

MONTANA

• Authorities agree the Montana State Prison inmate who was critically injured Friday afternoon with a nail gun probably inflicted the head wound himself. Greg Combs, 28, of Glasgow, remained comatose in critical condition at a Missoula Hospital Monday evening. Authorities are ruling out foul play and considering the act an attempted suicide.

WRC to hold energy conference

By Ann Hennessey

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A conference on "Energy: Culture and Technology," sponsored by the Northwest Women's Studies Association and the Missoula Women's Resource Center, is scheduled for this coming weekend at the University of Montana.

Registration for the conference starts 9 a.m. Friday in rooms 360 I and J in the University Center, and the conference begins at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15.

Panel and workshops will be offered on the topics of women and art, feminism and environmentalism, Native American energy issues, and integrating women's studies in the curriculum.

Over 40 workshops are planned,

including Women in the Math and Science Curriculum, Conflicting Roles and Values of Native American Women, Writers, Teachers and Taboo Subjects, and Birth and Healing.

Workshop locations will be posted at registration.

Keynote speakers will be Meridel LeSueur, author of *Ripening*, a book on women's experiences from 1927-80; Karin Sheldon, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund; Rayna Green, director of the Native American Science Resource Center at Dartmouth College; and Kata Langworthy-Shapiro, founder of Dance Montana and artistic director of the Santa Fe Movement Arts Center. These speeches are free.

"Culture is a product of our own energy," said Sheila Smith, a conference coordinator. "The impact of energy development and technology on women is different than it is on men. We want to raise these issues and see women be involved in future decision making."

Although the conference is designed for women, men are welcome to attend also.

The conference is being funded by the Northwest Women's Studies Association, Montana Committee for the Humanities, Montana Arts Council, the Montana Power Company and private contributors.

The conference committee can be reached by writing to 315 S. 4th St. E. Missoula, 59801 or calling 728-3041.

CB to discuss annex fee

Central Board will address complaints about the one dollar fee charged by Campus Recreation for weekend use of the recreational annex at the CB meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

The fee was established to help with operational costs of the rec annex which was not sufficiently funded by ASUM.

The Interfraternity Council will request a position on the board to better represent their interests.

In other matters, CB will be asked to approve:

• a recommendation by the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee to allocate \$50 for an upcoming Student Action Center sponsored Peace Festival.

• the cancellation of the ASUM Christmas Charter Flight to Chicago and New York, slated for Dec. 18-Jan. 2, because of its high cost.

• the appointment of two student representatives to the University of Montana Planning Council.

STUDENTS

GUARANTEE YOUR ADMISSION TO THE GRIZZLY/BOBCAT GAME ON OCT. 30th!

BUY YOUR ALL-SEASON SPORTS PASS OR FALL QUARTER PASS NOW! FALL QUARTER PASS WILL GET YOU INTO 2 FOOTBALL GAMES, 8 MEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES, 5 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES, 6 VOLLEYBALL MATCHES, THROUGH DECEMBER 31ST, 1982. THE SEASON PASS IS GOOD THROUGH JUNE 1983.

STOP BY THE FIELD HOUSE TICKET OFFICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM

"THE GAME" IS SOLD OUT FOR RESERVE SEATS. STUDENT GENERAL ADMISSION GOES ON SALE OCTOBER 18 — ONE TICKET PER STUDENT WITH VALID I.D.

FIELD HOUSE TICKET OFFICE 243-4051.

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.

NEXT YEAR STUDY IN EUROPE

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO EARN U. OF M. CREDIT WHILE STUDYING IN AVIGNON, FRANCE OR LONDON, ENGLAND

Programs are available for students to experience living in Europe while earning college credits. Most courses will be taught in English

For more information contact:
Stephanie Andersen
in Dept. of Foreign Languages, LA 313
243-2401

Application Deadline for Winter Quarter is October 15, 1982

UM students in France help with wine harvest

By Joanne DePue
Kaimin News Editor

In Missoula, Montana the trees are turning yellow and the morning air promises they won't stay that way for long. Settling into classes that can be put off no longer and preparing to pull on wool up to the eyes, University of Montana students face a typical quarter in their ordinary lives.

In Burgundy, France, 14 UM students have left far behind the bite of the oncoming winter. They are workers in the Beaune region's annual wine harvest living with French families, traveling in their free time; and earning UM credit besides.

The UM department of foreign language's Burgundy Program is in its tenth year of offering students the opportunity to study and work abroad.

Participants in the fall quarter program register for 11 to 18 UM credits for study in Paris and/or Burgundy. After a two-week stay in Paris sightseeing in small groups, the students split up and move in with French families in Beaune, Burgundy for the Bourgogne, or wine harvest.

The harvest begins early in September and ends in November with a wine festival.

Participants in the program are involved throughout the harvest, from picking to pressing the grapes, bottling the wine, testing it for alcohol content and putting it in barrels for the aging process.

UM students work the same hours as the French workers during the harvest and 20 hours a week afterwards to earn their room and board.

Though the program is not restricted to French majors, participants must have taken five quarters of French or the equivalent, and are chosen on the basis of ability to speak the language and ability to cope in foreign situations.

But a background of study in French grammar doesn't mean one has mastered the language, as former participants in the program learned.

"You find out just how limited your French speaking abilities are," said Mike Dufner, a senior in mathematics and French who went to Burgundy Fall Quarter 1980. "I found I had really good relationships only with very young children at first, because I was at their vocabulary level."

Dufner said his classroom grammar study proved extremely helpful but added "the only way to learn French is to be in a situation where you have no choice."

And for UM students in Burgundy, there is no choice. Except for one day a week set aside for group excursions, participants are isolated from their UM classmates.

The remaining days are spent in the vineyards among workers from various countries, in classes taught by French professors, or with families who open their homes to program participants.

For Kathy Molloy, a graduate student in French literature who went to Burgundy in 1978, becoming close to the family she boarded with was the highlight of the program.

Though she felt at home right away with her family, Molloy said, she had difficulties at first with the language barrier.

The first night she sat down to dinner Molloy cleaned her plate and was asked if she wanted seconds. "Merci, non, je suis pleine," she said, thinking it meant "No thanks, I'm full." But what she said was "No thanks, I'm pregnant."

Molloy was a general studies major before participating in the program, but she went on to earn a bachelor's degree in French and English.

Last year she returned to France to teach 10-year-old children and while there spent two weeks with her Beaune host family. She is now teaching French 101 at UM.

Page Pennell, a senior in economics and French, was a 1981 Burgundy Program participant. Pennell said he did not feel accepted as a member of the family he boarded with, but he got that feeling, he said, because the French value the quality of their relationships over the quantity of acquaintances.

Pennell said the wine harvest was the high point of the program for him, especially since the family he boarded with owns a fine, exclusive vineyard.

"You spill a gallon of it (the wine) and all I could imagine was 'there goes \$400 down the drain,'" he said. A bottle of wine from that vineyard would cost \$100 in the United States, Pennell said, and about \$20 in France.

Preparation for the program begins the preceding spring quarter with a 2-credit orientation class. Besides completing that class, prospective participants must have at least sophomore standing and have completed at least 5 quarters of French with a B average.

The cost for the program ranges from \$1,600 to \$2,000, depending on air fare rates, and includes transportation, room and board, UM tuition, a stay in Paris and group excursion costs. Non-residents must pay an extra \$456 in tuition.

Applications for the Fall 1983 Burgundy Program are due this winter and are available along with more information from Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages Robert Brock, in LA 319.

Employment U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

UNIQUE PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE DISCIPLINES AND AT THE DEGREE LEVEL SHOWN:

ANTHROPOLOGY	MA
COMPUTER SCIENCE	BA
ECONOMICS	BA/MA
RUSSIAN	BA
GEOGRAPHY	BA/MA
HISTORY	MA
MATHEMATICS	BA/MA
PHYSICS	MS/MA
POLITICAL SCIENCE	MA
PSYCHOLOGY	PhD

All initial assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. citizenship is required. Minimum processing time is six months.

OBTAIN YOUR APPLICATION FROM CAREER SERVICES, 148 THE LODGE, U OF MONTANA. APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED TO P.O. BOX 643, PORTLAND, OR 97207 by 15 OCTOBER 1982. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AT AN EARLY DATE.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER



Meet
the
Authors

Rafael Tilton

The Immortal Dragon
of Sylene

Wednesday, Oct. 6
12:30 — 1:30



University Center
Missoula, Montana 59806

Bookstore

U of M Campus
(406) 243-4921

IN THE FORUM

Ladies' Night
25¢ Drafts and Wine
50¢ Highballs
No Men Allowed
7-9 PM



In the Acapulco
Garden Bar

Men's Night
Steele and Beer \$1.50
(SCHNAPPS)
No Women Allowed
7-9 PM

AT 9:30 IT'S TIME TO ROCK WITH . . .



ARION!
(NO COVER)

Schon/ASUM Programming & KZOQ present



An Evening With Dan Fogelberg
Saturday, October 23, 1982 at 8:00pm.

Harry Adams Fieldhouse University of Montana
\$11.00 Reserved Seating

Ticket Outlets

MISSOULA—Budget Tapes & Records, Eli's Records & Tapes, Grizzly Grocery, Worden's Market, University Center Bookstore

HELENA—Opera House Music Company

BUTTE—Budget Tapes & Records

GREAT FALLS—Big Apple Records, Eli's Records & Tapes

KALISPELL—Budget Tapes & Records

HAMILTON—Robbins Bookstore

Saturday Arts Enrichment Program STARTING OCTOBER 9

Who	*missoula areawide children, ages 3 through high school are invited to participate.
When	*7 consecutive saturday mornings starting OCTOBER 9 through NOVEMBER the 20th *registration commences at 9am the 9th of OCTOBER — classes will be from 9:30-11:30am. *99¢ per session for a total of \$6.93 or \$6.00 paid in full.
Where	*fine arts building on the university campus
What	*we attempt to provide children with an opportunity to come into contact with the arts (visual, writing, music, drama, and movement). we want the children to experience the totality of the arts from creating/interpreting in and through evaluating and developing critical attitudes. children will select their area of interest and concentrate in their chosen media if they so prefer. activities will include such things as painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, writing, composing music, creative movement and dramatic productions.
Why	*the program is sponsored by the department of art under the direction of students in the various art methods classes. *we are now in our 15th year. *family rates are available.

Pacific Northwest Trail may link Montana and Washington

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Planning is underway to complete and blaze a trail from the Eureka, Montana area to the Washington coast. The Pacific Northwest Trail will offer the hiker alpine meadows, desert, rain forest and the Pacific Ocean in one 100-day journey.

The proposed route is now a system of logging, mining, cattle and forest service trails which traverse the Purcell Range of Montana, the Selkirk in Idaho and Washington, the Kettle River, the Cascade Range and the Olympic

Mountains in Washington.

But the trail won't be completed and blazed until Congress makes it part of the National Trails System. Senator Steve Symms (R-Idaho) introduced legislation this summer which would add the Pacific Northwest Trail to the federal system. The Appalachian, Continental Divide and Pacific Crest trails, among others, are parts of the national system of trails.

"I see no reason why the legislation shouldn't pass," an organizer of the Pacific Northwest Trail Association (PNWTA) said in a telephone interview Monday.

Larry Reed, an engineer with the Port of Seattle and a Whitefish native, said the PNWTA is not asking for federal funds at this time.

"We want to get federal recognition for the trail in order to protect it," he said. "This will open the door for negotiations with private land owners and the Forest Service."

Reed stressed that adding the trail to the National Trails System does not guarantee access to private lands but will protect the trail from further commercial development.

Reed said future federal funding for trail improvement and maintenance was possible but not

necessary.

"We intend to rely on volunteers to do most of the work just as the Appalachian Trail (which runs from Maine to Georgia) is maintained," he said.

Ron Strickland, a Seattle freelance writer, originated the idea of developing the trail after hiking the Appalachian Trail while a graduate student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Strickland has been traveling in Montana and Idaho seeking support for the trail.

Organizers and supporters of the PNWTA point to the cultural history and historic buildings along the trail. The route is

populated by many old-timers who remember the old logging and mining days. Many old homesteading cabins and rustic mining and logging shacks dot the trail.

Reed said the PNWTA will publish a guide to the trail next spring and will begin construction of an uncompleted portion of the trail in the Bellingham, Wash., area next September.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the trail," Reed said.

He added that he didn't know when work on the trail would be finished. "It will take a long time but the trail will be completed," he said.

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.

The University of Montana Department of Drama/Dance and ASUM

Present
Lerner and Loewe's



· a · m · e · l · o · t

October 13th - 16th
8:00 p.m. University Theatre
Individual Show and Season Tickets
are on sale at the
University Theatre Box Office
243-4581

The Carousel
Presents
The LAS VEGAS REVUE
All Star Dancers



Featuring:
Jaselyn Jacinta—Performing an interpretive dance of "Kung Fu Fighting," she'll knock you out in more ways than one. You'll fall in love. Sydney, Australia.
Dallas Lynder—With her fiery, "Witchy Woman," she is indeed the wild rose from Dallas, Texas.
Vicky Wallen—A sensual sensation from the big sky country, Montana.
Jeff Kelly—Mr. Las Vegas, one of the world's top ten male dancers, from Las Vegas, Nevada.
Sassy LaFavor—Hot and spicy from Hollywood to Las Vegas, a sex-sation floor show you won't forget. From Hollywood, California.
Shana Cheri—Las Vegas's new discovery, the sexiest girl in town, with all the right moves. You'll love her. From Anchorage, Alaska.
Clarice Louis—A girl with natural beauty, charisma, and voluptuous curves, she goes with the flow. Thrilling to watch. From Spokane, Washington.

Wed.—October 6th
\$4.00 at the door

THE CAROUSEL
100 STEVENSON AVENUE



MAP COURTESY of the Pacific Northwest Trail Association.

Peace Festival supports disarmament

By Mark Montgomery
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Peace Festival, a statewide gathering of nuclear disarmament supporters, will be held in Missoula this Saturday.

Agenda will include a number of workshops on such topics as civil defense, peace education and Selective Service registration and the draft. The workshops will be held at the Missoula County Fairgrounds from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

At 1 p.m. a march is also scheduled for Saturday. The march will begin at Higgins and Brooks streets, across from Hellgate High School, and will proceed to the county fairgrounds. The march will be followed by a rally at 2 p.m.

Butch Turk of the Student Action Center and one of the coordinators of the event said the primary issue of the festival is nuclear disarmament. "The Peace Festival is about peace in a general sense," he said. "It will cover everything from peace in the home to peace in education."

Unlike previous peace gatherings with only one sponsoring group, more than 30 groups from the Missoula area and statewide are sponsoring the Montana Peace Festival. Fifty groups have endorsed the festival, which

has been in the planning stage since July, Turk said.

Jim Weinberg, also of SAC and another coordinator of the event, said he hoped several hundred people including UM students will turn out for the afternoon rally at the fairgrounds. "We want to stress that individual effort does make a difference," he said.

Turk and Weinberg were concerned with the lack of involvement towards nuclear disarmament among university students not only in Montana but also in the rest of the country. "The campuses have been the last in the boat as far as the peace involvement is concerned," Turk said. "It is not comparable to the peace movement of the '60s." Various religious and environmental groups around the country have been the primary proponents of the disarmament movement, he said.

Keynote speakers for the rally will be Howard Morland and Cecil Garland.

Morland is disarmament coordinator for the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. He has published an article and a book, both dealing with U.S. government secrecy about the dangers of nuclear war.

Garland is a former Montana Wilderness Association president. He is an outspoken critic of the MX

system and will be one of the ranchers traveling to the USSR as part of a citizens' detente.

Harry Fritz, UM history professor and chairman of the department, will emcee the rally. Other UM faculty members to speak during the day will be Bryan Black, assistant professor of philosophy, Frederick Skinner, associate professor of history, and John Photiades, associate professor of economics.

Turk said anyone wishing to attend but needing transportation can call the SAC office in the University Center.

In case of bad weather, the events will be held indoors at the fairgrounds.

Today—

Meetings
Young Democrats, 7 p.m., 1151 Aber Hall. Call Dana at 243-2472 for more information.
UM Circle K, 4 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms. Orientation meeting for college Kiwanis service organization. Call Tom Gabel at 243-2796 or Pat Leary at 243-5055 for more information.
ASUM Legislative Committee and UM Advocates, "Getting Out The Vote," guest speaker Dan Kemmis, Democratic representative from District 94, 8 p.m. UM Alumni Center.

Miscellaneous
Artists' print sale, starting 9 a.m., UC Mall.
UM Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC third floor ticket office.
Yellowstone backpack pre-trip meeting, 8 p.m., UC 164. Register for Oct. 9 to Oct. 11 trip to UC Bookstore office, 527. Call 243-5072 for more information.
Computer Seminar, 4 p.m., LA 11. Efficient use of the DECsystem-20. Call Vicki at 243-5455 if you plan to attend.
Slide show and lecture, Keith Glaes, speaker, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Glaes will show slides on wilderness areas.
"The History of Fashion," Rachel Simpson, speaker, from the Women's Resource Center, 12 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360F. This is the first in the WRC Brown Bag lecture series.

THE MANSION

OVERLAND EXPRESS RESTAURANT

Specials

STRAWBERRY DACQUIRIS
MARGUERITAS
KAMIKAZEES

\$1.00

FEATURING in the Upstairs Bar

"PRICE QUENIN"
A Relaxing Variety of
Guitar,
Banjo, &
Fiddle

UM
Stadium

102 Ben Hogan
728-5132



ALICE'S

100% Whole
Wheat and
Honey Goodies

Breads Bagels
Cookies Mini Loaves

Special Orders
113 So. 3rd West
— 733-0786 —

19th CutBank open for submissions

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana literary magazine, *CutBank*, is considering everything from poems, short stories, reviews and artwork, except photographs, for its 19th edition, said co-editor Bob Ross.

The deadline for submissions is Oct. 15 and the magazine will be published Nov. 30.

Ross said that submissions should be the writers' best work only. "Anything else would be a waste of your time and ours," he said.

Ross said that *CutBank* is distributed nationally through univer-

sity bookstore suppliers and through subscriptions. About 1,000 copies will be printed.

With a budget of \$4,500 from ASUM, Ross said the magazine is "funded adequately." The magazine is printed at the UM Print Shop.

CutBank was started in 1973, according to former editor Rich Ives. He said it was originally funded when the UM English department wanted to bring short story writer Raymond Carver to the staff from California. Carver published a literary magazine there and wanted to publish one here.

The school got *CutBank*, but Carver stayed in California.

Ives, who was editor for issues six and seven in 1976, said that "The name derives from the town, (of Cut Bank, Mont.) but I'm not sure why." Ives is now director of inter-library loans at the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Library. He is also publisher of *Montana Review* magazine.

Ross said that the upcoming issue would be about the same size as issue 18, which was 112 pages. Copies will cost \$3.00.

Anyone interested in submitting material should send it to *CutBank* in care of the English Department. A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany all submissions.

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: BROWN leather wallet, 3-fold type. May have been lost in the Sound West parking lot across from the Trading Post Saloon or near 6th and Arthur. If found, please call Chris Adams at 721-7463. 5-4

LOST: TURQUOISE Star of David necklace. May have been lost in Business Administration classroom. If found, please call Jane Frost at 728-5348. 5-4

FOUND: MONEY, near Forestry Bldg. Please call 243-2759. 5-4

FOUND: BLACK female cat. Inquire SC 126 or phone 243-2073. 4-4

LOST: WHITE Manx (no tail), one blue, one green eye. Neutered male, shorthair. Call 543-4032 (Nancy or Mark). 4-4

LOST: 3-BLADE old-timer pocket knife, in U.C., 9-27. Sentimental value high. Call Steve Cain, 243-6411. Please return. 4-4

FOUND: CONTENTS of dresser drawer. Maurice Ave. & 6th St., 5:15 p.m. Monday, 9/27. See Lance Boyd at Rm. 3 of Music Bldg. or call 243-5071. 4-4

LOST: DARK blue sweatshirt with SORBONNE—PARIS printed on it in white. Call Anne Calayne, 543-6356 or leave message in mail box at English Department office. 4-4

FOUND: BIKE cable and lock, found on Eddy St. Tuesday aft., 9/28. 728-5090 eves. 4-4

personals

CONGRATULATIONS To the new ATO Little Sisters! All 13 of them. Go for it!!! 6-1

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet tonight. Join us at 7 p.m., 1151 Aber. 6-1

CD — HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the one who calls you Big Poop Love, Kisses and Misses. Albuquerque KB. 6-1

LITTLE SISTER RUSH — Wed., Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Sigma Nu Fraternity, 1006 Gerald. 6-2

TRACEMAN, HOW'S THE MANHUNT GOING? It's looking good in Seely. 6-1

LAYOUT AND Lettering Art 160 Section has openings 12 more students—Inquire or sign-up FA 303. 5-3

EGAG GOOD Luck on your Practicum — Go get 'um buddy! 6-1

ATTENTION SKIERS: All students interested in skiing competitively come to meeting Thursday 10/7 in ASUM Conference Room, 8 p.m. Experience not necessary. We promote FUN. 5-3

ATTENTION: FORESTRY, Wildlife, Rec. majors. Fall Assembly to be held Wed., Oct. 6, 12:00 p.m. For 206. To be discussed, REP Program, Lubrecht Forest, Forestry School accreditation, Wildlife Club, Rec. Club, Foresters' Ball, and (PSA) Forestry Club. 5-2

LAST WEEK to sign up for classes in guitar, banjo, fiddle, and mandolin. \$30 for eight weeks. Call 728-1957 to sign up. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins. 3-5

MEN — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-10, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2-5

USED ALBUMS and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Bank (next to Skaggs). 4-5

help wanted

PHONE WORK, insurance, parttime evenings, call 543-7140 between 10:30 & 1:30. 6-2

WORK STUDY: Clerical, \$3.75/hr., 15-20 hr./week. Typing, receptionist, filing, etc. in Environmental Library. Will involve use of micro-computer/word processor. Apply at Environmental Studies Program, Old Psychology Building. 6-4

WORK-STUDY STUDENT needed by local Air Quality Agency for field monitoring and lab work. Need math skills, background in physical or biological sciences, must be meticulous in job performance. Will involve some weekend work. Hours can be arranged. Pay \$4.00-\$4.25 per hr. depending on qualifications. To apply, call Jim Carlson at 721-5700 ext. 369. 6-3

good thru 10-9-82



Free quart of pop

AND BUCKET OF RIBS

with this coupon

-733-7747-

1800 Brooks Across from Team Electronics

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 5-12

WORK/STUDY POSITION, Missoula Crisis Center. Gain experience in human services with volunteer organization. Phone work, clerical, fund-raising, publicity. Help people in crisis. Call 543-4555, 8:30-12:30. 5-3

HARDCORE PUNK BAND looking for fast, aggressive, energetic singer to begin practice immediately. Call "the bite" at 721-2146. 4-3

TUTORS WANTED — \$3.75-4.05/hour. Sophomore status and above, all subject areas. Apply at CSD, Lodge 148. 3-4

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

ASUM DAY Care has afternoon openings. Open to all for Fall Quarter, 243-5751 for information. 5-4

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 CLASSES

COMPLETE INDIVIDUALIZED

"Hands On" Training

CPT — IBM Displaywriter

Day and Evening Classes

Shamrock Professional Services

251-3828 251-3904

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations — scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-5394. 3-36

WORD PROCESSING TRAINING COURSE 10 HOURS "HANDS ON" Day and Evening Classes EDIT—TYPIT 728-5393 Monday-Friday 9-5 1-8

QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-9074. 1-36

EDIT-TYPE. Typing, editing, word processing, papers, thesis, dissertations, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F 9-5, 728-5393. 1-109

transportation

CHICAGO: ONE way ticket from Missoula to Chicago before Oct. 27. Female. Missy, 721-7023, work 721-2337. 6-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday 10-8-82 between 3:30 and 5:30. Returning Monday 10-11-82 afternoon. Call Teresa K. 721-6974. 5-4

A RIDE needed from U of M to M-Mart neighborhood M—F around 12:00. Need to be there by 12:30. Also anytime back from K-Mart to UM at 1:45 p.m. on. Call 243-5379, Stu. 4-4

for sale

FOR SALE: Desk \$30; coffee table, \$15; bedroom set, \$275. 721-6895. 6-3

1969 VOLVO station wagon — runs well, \$800. 1-363-6139 eves. 1-363-1626 days. 6-4

2 BIKES for sale: Peugeot 10-speed. PR 10 24" Reynolds's aluminum frame. Geared low for hills. 6-2

\$250.00. Women's Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. 21" frame. \$30.00. Call 728-2847, ask for Joyce. 5-4

FOR SALE: Pioneer Auto Cassette player, with power booster, \$75.00. Also Pioneer (Home) Cassette player. 543-5202. 5-4

LSH BARGAIN Corner Second Hand Store, 200 California Street (take S. 3rd W., turn N. on Ca.) OPEN EVERY Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat., 9:00-4:00. 543-4926. SHOP FOR: Costumes, Vintage Clothing, Clothing of all kinds, Utensils, Small Appliances, Furniture, Linens, Bedding, Boots, Etc. Etc. 5-2

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. — 728-2180, Carl. 5-8

TWO PLANE tickets to Wash. D.C. Cheap. Call 728-7179. After 5. 5-3

STEREO W/CASSETTE — \$50. Call Don, 243-4632 days, 721-2674 evenings. 4-5

PLANE TICKET to Washington D.C. Cheap. Call Ann, 243-4469. 3-5

DORM-SIZE REFRIG. \$75.00. Laurie, 543-4080. 6-2

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off carpet samples. 356-756-150. Gerhardt Floors, 1358, W. Broadway, 542-2243. 4-8

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

BIKE—10 speed, \$30. Single speed, \$15. 728-4325. 6-2

bicycles

WHITE PEUGEOT 10-sp. Good condition, \$100 or B.O. Call 728-8199. 6-3

roommates needed

WANTED: QUIET non-smoking female to share house near Univ. \$100 month. 549-5685 or 549-9666. Keep trying. 6-3

ROOM AVAILABLE for male on West side. \$100.00 month plus utilities. Furnished, fireplace. 728-4035. 5-4

1 OR 2 persons to share 2 bdrm. apartment. Furnished, fireplace, storage, close to University. \$100 month + 1/3 utilities or \$67 month + 1/3 utilities. Call Kathy at 549-1905. 3-4

ONE OR two roommates — male or female. Close to U. All utilities paid. \$100-\$137 mo. Washer/dryer. 549-0892. 3-4

for rent

PARTIALLY FURNISHED one bedroom private small cottage. Living room, dinette, G.E. kitchen, full bath, carpeted, drapes. Private parking. Within walking distance to U. \$190 plus deposit. 543-7928 afternoons. 6-2

1 BEDROOM close to U, all utilities paid. 549-1711. 1-22

musical instruments

WELCOME BACK guitar and banjo sale. 35% off. Hohner G-11M \$160. G-04 \$175. B5-20 Banjo \$198. Quantities limited, so hurry. Bitterroot Music, 529 S. Higgins, 728-1957. 6-7

pets

TO GIVE away: 4-month-old female cat. It is litter trained. Please call 542-2426. 5-4

income

WIN \$50 in Wed. night talent contest! Am Vets Club/every week, eleven p.m./bring rooters. 5-2

Don't Miss Playoff Specials

Big Screen
Dart Boards
Video Games



Pool
Foosball
Snack Bar

\$175 Pitchers
75¢ Can/Bottle Beer
\$125 Imports!

125 South 3rd West

728-9757

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.

LOWEST DRINK PRICES IN TOWN
(with music)

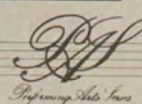
FIREBIRD



NO COVER

LADIES' NIGHT
FIRST DRINK FREE
11—12

TRADING POST SALOON



NATIONAL
THEATRE
OF THE DEAF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1982 8:00 PM
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
\$9.00/\$7.50/\$6.00 GENERAL
\$5.00 STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

AN ASUM PERFORMING ARTS SERIES EVENT

Extra . . .

Cont. from p. 1
find.

The strychnine victim in Oroville, about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, suffered convulsions and became ill Thursday after taking the Tylenol capsules. He was treated by a physician and returned to work Monday, according to Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil.

The Oroville man's physician reported to McNeil that he asked the man's wife to get additional Tylenol capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed that the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pin granules, which were subsequently found to contain strychnine. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, and McNeil picked them up and found a third bottle that "showed signs of tampering."

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the California developments "will not alter our approach to this investigation. It appears to be separate and apart."

He said it would be "premature" to say the cases were not linked, but "it is probable."

Fahner said investigators were interviewing numerous potential suspects in the cyanide cases, including several with a history of mental illness. He denied published reports that authorities were reviewing drugstore videotapes of customers. "I'm not aware of any videotapes," he said.

Fahner heads a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies that is working on dozens of leads and checking out personnel records of people known to have access to Tylenol during shipping

and distribution.

"This is very difficult because it's different from anything we've been through before," Fahner said. "It's the first time we've had to deal with a random killing. The person doing this or persons doing this are not aware of who will end up dead as a result of their acts."

"We're relatively confident now based on all the objective facts we have that the alteration, the lacing of cyanide in these tablets occurred once it got to Illinois," said Fahner. "We're investigating everything along the chain from the time it leaves the company."

In-state . . .

Cont. from p. 1

stupid to do that, especially since I've been going to the same school for four years," Ulland said, "but I'm assured of a job in San Diego."

He said the summer job and a guaranteed student loan help him pay his out-of-state fees.

Most applicants gain in-state status, according to Bain. "It's not my job to keep people from being residents," he said. "I'm not an advocate or a prosecutor."

If a student's application is rejected, he or she can appeal to Irving Dayton, commissioner of higher education. About 25 percent of these appeals are successful, Bain said.

Minnich said he is appealing his rejection because Bain led him to understand that even if he were gone this summer, he could get in-state status because he had paid Montana taxes.

"Beyond fees, I need a certain amount of money to attend school," Minnich said. "There was a definite financial consideration."

Bain said he encourages students to appeal if they feel that their application is rejected unfairly. He said he has to go by the rules, but that Dayton can make exceptions for special circumstances.

The registrar's office has been helpful, Minnich said, adding that he feels he's "getting a fair shake."

MPC wants \$52 million rate increase

By Jeff Morgan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Public Service Commission is considering approval of a \$34.1 million interim rate hike for Montana Power Co. electric rates which would result in a 25 percent increase in rates effective immediately.

The proposal may come up as early as next Tuesday, said a PSC spokesman. This interim rate hike is 64 percent of a \$52.9 million rate-hike request submitted to the PSC Aug. 11 by MPC. No public hearings are needed to approve an interim rate hike, unlike a permanent hike.

The \$34.1 million figure was arrived at by the PSC, which regulates all Montana public service utilities, such as Montana Power Co. and Mountain Bell.

The board has up to nine months to decide whether to allow the entire rate hike request of \$52.9 million. In the meantime, they may pass the interim rate hike to defray MPC's operating costs. If the board makes no decision on the request at the end of nine months, the rate hike automatically goes into effect.

According to Don Mourich, consumer service manager of the Missoula Division of MPC, the last time that MPC electric rates were adjusted was in December of 1980.

The proposed 25 percent interim rate hike would be spread evenly among all of MPC's customers. This is not necessarily true of the full hike. Industries could end up paying a larger share of the hike than family dwellings. The PSC will make the final decision.

The board is not obligated to authorize the entire rate hike. Public hearings will eventually be held before the final decision.

Although \$52.9 million represents a substantial raise in rates, MPC would still have one of the lowest electric rates in the country said Phil Smith, MPC community relations coordinator.

According to Smith, out of about 230 private investor operated utilities nationwide, only 13 have lower electric rates than MPC. The proposed hike will push MPC rates up about 12 notches on the list.

Smith said MPC rates are comparatively low because most of its power comes from hydroelectric dams, a relatively inexpensive source of power.

Also, the company rarely needs to purchase power from other utilities, and often sells excess power to them.

An MPC residential customer now pays 2.96 cents per kilowatt hour plus a monthly \$2.64 service charge, for an average cost of 3.3 cents per kilowatt hour. One kilowatt hour will operate a 100-watt light bulb for ten hours.

The rate hike will probably affect the low-income community the most. Low-income housing is usually rental property, and rental property is often energy inefficient, Smith said. However, he added that energy-inefficient housing is not limited to low-income housing.

According to Smith, MPC is working on a number of ideas to curtail energy cost. For example, MPC has offered an "energy audit" for some time and plans on continuing the program.

An energy audit is a free service of the MPC where the energy efficiency of a home is evaluated and energy saving advice is offered.

Also, MPC has recently created a task force to work out incentives for landlords to improve the energy efficiency of their properties.

Another idea is a "life line rate," available to low-income households, which would allow a lower rate for the first number of kilowatt hours needed to live on.

Smith acknowledges the problems of low-income people keeping up with the rate hike. "It's a real tough nut to crack," he said. "We're real concerned — very concerned — about energy costs on low income people."

AMAZING FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN NATURAL VISION
3 DIMENSION



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
515 SOUTH HIGGINS
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

YOU CAN AFFORD US

in the northwest
Over 16,000 Members

FREE BEER
(1st ONE)
1/2 price
Pizza
\$100 off
Dinners

Stein Club
over 16,000
members

Heidelhaus
93 Strip

A \$3.00 lifetime membership fee entitles you to these benefits weekly.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!
THE

**ROBERT CRAY
BLUES BAND**

PREVIOUS DISCOUNTS NOT HONORED TUES. AND WED.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE SAYS IT'S ONE OF THE TOP R&B BANDS IN THE COUNTRY. JOHN BELUSHI SAID THIS BAND WAS THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND THE CREATION OF "THE BLUES BROTHERS." OPENING FOR RCB, ANOTHER GREAT R&B BAND, "THE BURNERS"

TOP HAT

Stabbing victim may be released from hospital

Stabbing victim Melissa Lynn Smith may be released from St. Patrick Hospital today, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Smith and a friend, Andrew Floberg, were attacked at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday during an attempted burglary at Smith's apartment in the Babs Apartment Building, 120 S. Fourth St. W.

Rodney Eugene Watson, 24, of 721 Stephens Ave., was charged with attempted homicide, aggravated assault and burglary. He continues to be held in lieu of \$250,000 bond in Missoula County Jail. He is scheduled to appear in district court Oct. 13. An attorney will be appointed for him.

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.

Next Stop Lunch!

11:30 - 2:00 Monday through Friday

Lunch is now being served at the Clark Fork Station, Missoula's "Landmark for Dining."

Please Join Us In The

FREIGHT HOUSE LOUNGE

250 Station Drive Missoula, MT 59801 [406] 721-7777

