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10-7-1982

### Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# CB rejects request for leave of absence

By Leslie Vining  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board voted last night to reject a member's request for a leave of absence, and to give \$50 to the Montana Peace Festival.

CB member Kelly Burke, participating in a semester-at-sea program, requested a fall quarter leave of absence, but in a 11-6 vote the request was defeated.

CB member, Paula Jellison was concerned that a dangerous precedent may be set if the request was approved.

Carlos Pedraza, junior in honors, said "When a person is elected to office they make a tacit agreement between themselves and the people who elected them; when a person resigns they break that agreement. She was elected to a full term and that's what the voters expected."

Two CB positions for two quarters are now open and applications to fill them are due Oct. 13. The other vacancy was created by the resignation of Mark Hensley, who is participating in the same semester-at-sea program, which entails attending classes on

an ocean going ship for one quarter.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook, commenting on Burke's removal after the meeting, said, "It was unfortunate, because she was a dedicated member, which is more than I can say for a lot of CB members."

A \$50 request by Butch Turk, a Student Action Center representative, for the Peace Festival sparked debate among CB members concerned with student funding of a non-student organization.

Jim Flies, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, opposed the grant, arguing that student emergency funds should not be used for that purpose.

"If SAC is sponsoring the peace festival, we've already given them money and they shouldn't have to come to us for more money," he said. Flies said SAC had originally told the committee they were not sponsoring the festival.

Turk emphasized the large coalition of groups sponsoring the peace festival. It is being supported by SAC energies, he said,

Cont. on p. 8

# Montana Kaimin

Thursday, October 7, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 7

## Campaign begins for Excellence Fund

By Ann Hennessey  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

October 19 marks the beginning of this year's Excellence Fund Campaign, organized by Missoula businessmen to raise money for special funding and for scholarships to recruit outstanding freshmen.

A noon luncheon that day for the campaign's 300 volunteers will officially start the campaign.

The campaign committee said, in a formal report from UM President Neil Bucklew's office, that 16 freshmen received scholarships from the fund this fall, and another \$10,000 went to departments to fund scholarships for their majors.

Nine UM groups received funding this year from the 1981-82

fund drive. They are Admissions and Recruitment, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, Scholarships, Faculty Development and Small Grants, Legislative Information, UM Marching Band, Presidential Projects, UM Alumni Association and UM Foundation.

The Alumni Association helps fund UM Advocates, advertises UM Days and funds Homecoming with money received from the drive.

Other money from last year's drive funded workshops and

public lectures, provided retraining for Montana composition teachers, helped pay costs of major research projects and assisted the UM Library in developing special collections.

The drive is expected to last five to six weeks, with no solicitations taking place before Oct. 19.

Paul Chumrau, retired president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Missoula, is the chairman of the 1982-83 Excellence Fund Drive.

## 'Suicide' last spring now linked to cyanide in Tylenol capsules

(AP)—Cyanide was in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found at the Philadelphia home of a man whose death last spring was listed as a suicide by cyanide poisoning, police said yesterday.

A preliminary test at the time of William Pascual's death on April 3 found nothing unusual in the pills, but further tests were done this week after seven deaths in the Chicago area were blamed on cyanide-poisoned capsules, Philadelphia Police Chief Inspector Frank Scafidi said at a news conference.

Cyanide also was found in tampered Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules taken from store shelves in the Chicago area, and the pain-reliever was recalled by its manufacturer.

Scafidi said the bottle of capsules was found in a shoe in a closet of Pascual's home. A suicide note addressed to his mother also was found, he said.

Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations for Johnson & Johnson, said he was not aware of the developments in Philadelphia. And a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington also said he was unaware of the reported Tylenol connection to the Philadelphia death.

Scafidi said it was not known if Pascual had taken any of the Tylenol capsules found in the bottle. Capt. Gerald Kane of the homicide division said at the time of the original autopsy that tests showed no Tylenol in Pascual's body, although they did reveal cyanide in his stomach and blood.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said before the Philadelphia announcement that investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day—that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week. He is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths.

"We have not ruled out the possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks

less and less that it's more than one."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne yesterday introduced an ordinance requiring protective sealing of all over-the-counter drugs and medications sold in the city. The proposal follows a law passed earlier this week by the Cook County Board, but extends to free drug samples and includes some medicated cosmetics, according to Terry A. Hocin, deputy city health commissioner.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Fahner said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine. Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule—well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

Police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville said the account of the purchase Blagg gave to authorities "has not been confirmed." Blagg was questioned for two hours Tuesday by FBI agents.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said strychnine was found in two other bottles obtained from the Longs Drug Store where Blagg said he purchased his.

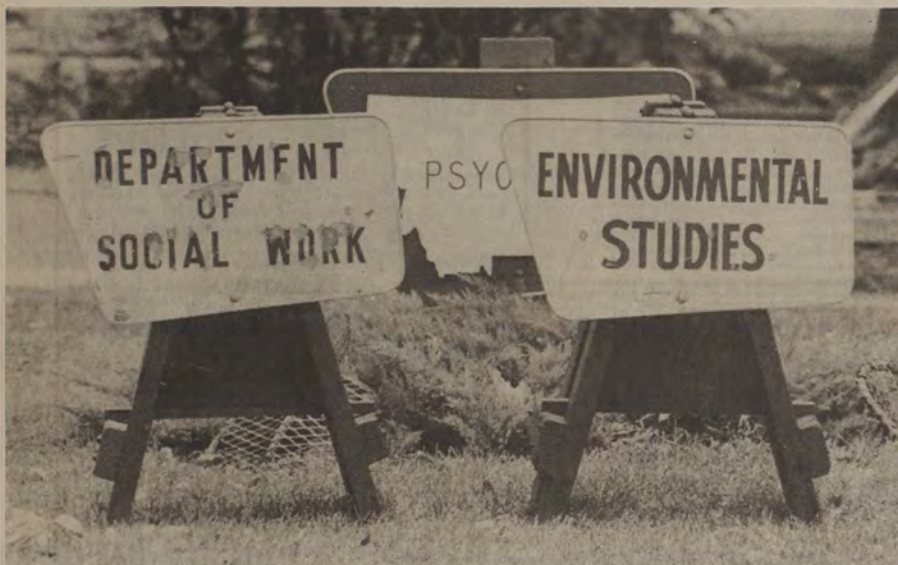
"It's highly suspected at this point in time that it was a copycat 'crime,'" Lee said.

But Fahner said: "The strychnine case does not seem to have been inspired by what happened in Chicago. We see no link. The FBI here is working with the FBI in California."

Fahner said task force investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day—that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week.

"We have not ruled out the

Cont. on p. 8



**TAKE YOUR PICK**—The old Psychology building, vacated by the psychology department last year, now houses the Environmental Studies and Social work departments. What will the building be called? No one knows for sure yet—UM President Neil Bucklew and the Montana Board of Regents will decide based on recommendations from the Campus Development Committee. There should be an answer in about a week. (Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

## Regents approve UM budget request

The Montana Board of Regents submitted \$1,413,385 in University of Montana budget requests to the Governor's Budget Office in Helena, after approving the requests in August, according to Glen Williams, UM Vice President of Fiscal Affairs.

The 1983 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 3, will ultimately decide how much UM, and the

Montana University System, will be funded. The Montana University System is asking for a total of \$5,340,608.

UM requested, and the Board of Regents approved, these requests for the Legislature's consideration:

- New space for projects such as the new performing arts/radio-TV building and new clinical psychology facilities, \$213,821

- The new master's business degree program to be offered in Billings, \$458,016

- Improvements in equipment for the computer center, \$666,600

- Additional funding for KUFM, \$30,000

- Improvement of facilities at Lubrecht forest conservation experiment station, \$44,948

University system requests include a \$3 million proposal for state funding of a work-study program, "since federal funding for that program is drying up," Williams said.

One million dollars is being proposed for the improvement of libraries, \$240,608 for a computer network that would allow all computer systems at other colleges to hook into the one at UM, and \$200,000 for faculty development.

Also proposed is a program entitled "Montanans On a New Track for Science," which would fund individual research projects for faculty and would allow scientists from other schools to visit UM. The program would cost \$900,000.

## Hugo's battle against cancer continues in Seattle hospital

Poet and University of Montana English professor Richard Hugo is undergoing chemotherapy for leukemia after having been admitted to a Seattle hospital Sept. 28.

Hugo is in good condition and treatment is going as doctors hoped, his wife Ripley Schemm said yesterday. She said Hugo should be able to come home to Missoula in about a month.

Hugo, a creative writing teacher and the author of nine poetry

books, a novel and a book of essays, was scheduled to teach classes this quarter. He is temporarily being replaced by Paul Zarzyski, and may teach again after he returns.

After his treatments at Seattle's Virginia Mason Hospital Hugo will continue chemotherapy at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Schemm said.

This is not Hugo's first bout with cancer. In 1980 he discovered he had lung cancer and had a lung removed in Seattle.



## Drunken driving, not youth, should be target of proposals

Prohibition doesn't work. That's why the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was repealed by the 21st Amendment. But there are some who would like to return to a prohibition of alcohol—for some people, anyway.

### Kaimin editorial

Larry Williams, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, advocates raising the drinking age in Montana from 19 to 21. Admittedly, the reason he gives for this is laudatory: reducing drunken driving and the deaths that result from it.

But the proposal picks as a scapegoat one group—adults younger than 21—and lumps those responsible enough to separate their drinking and driving together with those who aren't.

A *Missoulian* editorial published just before Labor Day weekend mentioned, without advocating or rejecting it, another proposal to raise the minimum age for a driver's license to 21.

Again, the reason behind the proposal was to reduce drunken driving. And again, the proposal would discriminate against all members of a group because some of them are guilty of drunken-driving incidents.

Of course, driving is merely a privilege that is granted. But in this society it is a virtual necessity. Young adults (and some pre-adults) often have to drive to work or school. Those—especially the legal adults—innocent of drunken driving should not be penalized because of the actions of others in their age group who are guilty of the crime. Due process of the law should handle the latter.

The same *Missoulian* editorial stated that drunken driving is the leading cause of death for all people in the United States younger than 42. By the logic inherent in Williams's and the driving-age proposals, the minimum age for drinking, driving or both should be raised to 42. Of course, that's unlikely to be seriously suggested—the under-42 group has a lot more political clout than the under-21 group.

The proposals violate a fundamental belief of the United States, that a person is to be considered innocent until proven guilty. And Williams's would bring back a limited form of the Prohibition—probably about as effective as the original, or as the current miniature Prohibition imposed on 18-year-old adults in Montana.

This is not to advocate drunken driving, naturally, or even drinking. But laws against such practices should be applied fairly, and only the guilty should be punished. We need tougher laws against drunken driving—such as an anti-drunken driving bill passed last week by the U.S. House of Representatives—not tougher laws against being young.

Brian L. Rygg



Benson

## Montana Kaimin

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### Your Defense Dollar at Work:

1. Army requests simple, lightweight attack weapon. Est. cost: \$3.98.
2. Field tests indicate more firepower needed. Est. cost: \$186.
3. Marines insist on night version. Est. cost: \$17,416.
4. Intelligence suggests it needs armor. Est. cost: \$188,749.66.
5. It now requires mobility. \$2,115,210.
6. High profile makes it vulnerable. Army requests new support system.

## George F. Will

BETHESDA, Md. — Many Americans believe that on an average day, the average congressman joins a lobbyist for what is, between them, a six-martini lunch in furtherance of some conspiracy against the average American. If the average American thinks legislators should lead lives of travail, asceticism and insecurity, the average American should rejoice about the kind of days that Howard Denis lives. Welcome to the world of the state legislator: one-Coke lunches, heavy on tuna fish.

His 1974 Chevrolet has gone 96,000 miles and acquired that many dents and scratches carrying him to and from Annapolis and around his suburban Washington district. The district contains 56,506 registered voters. Two years ago he won by 211 votes out of 26,905 cast. Before his two-year campaign is over he will have knocked on about 30,000 doors. In his six years as a state senator he has been bitten by five dogs, threatened with a shotgun, and had his literature thrown in his face.

Politicians know better than to wantonly irritate the electorate, so they smile until their cheeks ache, especially during the cruelest month—October. About now, a candidate feels that he or she is a toy in the hands of Fate—a fragile toy in the hands of an ill-behaved Fate that should be sent to its room without dinner. Denis's salary as senator (\$18,500) is a lot less than the fees (he's a lawyer) he must pass up for the pleasure of campaigning.

He looks 42, which he is. He should look dreadful, but doesn't. You would, if you were a Republican running in a district liberally stocked with federal

workers who were not generally Republicans even before the Reagan administration arrived with its "RIF" (reduction-in-force) program for slimming the government. There are just 7 Republicans among Maryland's 47 senators. The ratio is even worse in the House of Delegates, where only 15 of the 141 delegates are Republicans.

Denis's campaign will spend about \$20,000, most of it for mailings. Madeleine Will, who is what Boss Tweed would have been if he had really meant business, lobbies for the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens and has held a fund-raiser for Denis, who has been helpful to her cause.

He distributes a four-page newspaper listing numerous achievements, such as his support for community placements for the retarded, and better street lights to combat crime at the University of Maryland. He stresses the common issues of state government: education, the struggle with the big city—in this case, Baltimore—over funds. He also stresses seniority. Such is the wear-and-tear of the legislator's life, that if elected to a third term he will be among the top ten senators in seniority.

Thomas Jefferson's tombstone lists his three proudest achievements: author of the Declaration of Independence and Virginia's statute for religious freedom, and father of the University of Virginia. Denis's tombstone can announce:

Here sleeps the author of the truck-cover bill.

Maryland truckers are not required

to cover cargoes such as gravel, to the detriment of Maryland windshields. The truckers have an argument (costs) and so does Denis (other costs, such as for windshields), and of such arguments the fabric of politics is woven.

Denis's chores are not contemptible for being of less than Jeffersonian grandeur. Whose chores are consistently grand? Anyway, this nation can not do without the profession of state legislator, which is more than can be said, of say, the columnist's profession.

Maybe it is because of the proximity

of his district to the nation's capital, but Denis gets questioned about the Middle East as well as about Maryland. Many people are, to put it politely, vague about what state legislators are. They are the infantry lieutenants of American government. Many more Americans are reverent about states' rights than are ready to join, or support, or even notice the infantry.

Between the policeman on the corner and the president on television, not much of government is tangible, concrete, even visible. But the quality of roads, schools, parks, prisons—among other things—depend on state

government, where the ratio of work required to prestige received is awfully high.

When night spreads its mantle over America, when the nation puts its feet up and loosens its belt a notch, the nation can take its ease, and can take many good things for granted, in part because thousands of persons like Denis are putting their blistered feet in hot solutions of Epsom salts. Morning comes early for democracy's foot soldiers.

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# The Innocent Bystander

by Arthur Hoppe

President Reagan says he's counting on the good faith of the private sector to take care of the less fortunate whose health, safety and welfare may be affected by government cutbacks. President Reagan's critics say he's crazy.

This is unfair. Mr. Reagan isn't crazy. What must be kept in mind is that he grew up in Good Faith, Ill.

I was fortunate to run into Hec Worthy, who was mayor of Good Faith from 1920 to 1928, and he was kind enough to recall what life was like in that quiet little (pop. 4,372) Midwestern community during Mr. Reagan's formative years.

Welfare sure weren't no problem in Good Faith," said Hec with a nostalgic smile. "You'd get up to the counter at the Piggly Wiggly and Ben Kidbinder, the manager, would say, 'Can you afford to pay today?' If not, he'd just laugh and say, 'Well, maybe next time.' Then, too, all the businessmen would give half their sandwiches at lunch to the poor folk.

"When it came to housing, we had too much of it. Practically every home in Good Faith boasted a guest room where some needy family could hole up till it got back on its feet. And the

Hotel Grande always kept a spare suite for migrants passing through.

"I think we done good, too, by our colored population. His name was Herbert Washington and we used to voluntarily bus little Herbert across town a couple of times a day. The Chamber of Commerce would hold rummage sales, bake-offs, and sell kisses to pay his fare. Actually, Herbert didn't care much for the bus on account of he got car sick. But we wanted to do the right thing.

"Then, when he got out of school, everybody fought to hire him to make up for the wrongs our grandfathers done his people. He wound up vice president of the Evanston, Dubuque & Nonpartisan Railroad.

"It ran through town, skirting around the Widow Duggan's place on account of she'd been born there and wanted to die there. It was a good railroad. Didn't run nights, though, for fear of setting the dogs barking.

"Cal Prigby owned the Oil & Coal Company. Cal owned a lot of other companies, too, but he sold them off to finance his oil drilling. His coal mine never did too well, though. Guess that's because it only went down 15 feet. Cal didn't want any of his miners to get hurt if they fell.

"But the big plant in Good Faith was old Ma Caroon's Macaroon Corp. Ma sure fought hard for the 30-hour week and to abolish child labor. Had one kid who lied about his age and when Ma found out he was only 17½, she sent him hightailing off to Harvard to learn to be a macaroon presser.

"Thought Ma would have a fit the day six macaroons caught fire and smoked up the air over East Elm street. Shut down the plant on the spot to install new machinery and a big boiler to run it so as it would never happen again. Cost her a bundle, but like Ma said, 'Money don't matter when the environment's at stake.'"

I interrupted Hec to ask what he felt

affected young Ronald Reagan most in Good Faith. "Well," said Hec, "maybe it was when he was 7 and Peter Beame, the kindly old manufacturer of his little red wagon, recalled every wagon in town on account of three of them had their labels on upside down.

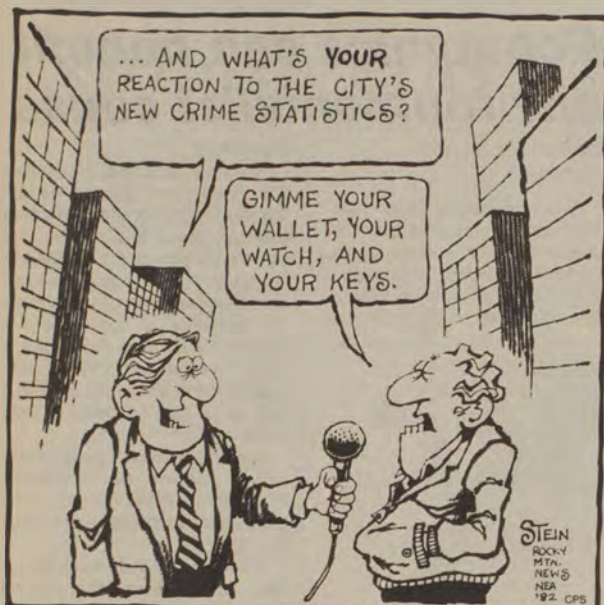
"Or maybe it was that we didn't have no taxes in Good Faith. I'd get up at town meeting and say, 'Treasury's low, folks. So just send in what you can spare.'"

Unfortunately, Good Faith's gone now. It was destroyed in the Great Fire of '34. Seems Ma Caroon discovered

her new machinery was turning out macaroons .0000073 milligrams lighter than what it said on the label. Naturally, she threw a big party to pay all her customers back. That's when the boiler exploded, showering Good Faith with flaming macaroons.

"But I reckon Good Faith showed young Ronnie Reagan what good faith could do in this old world," said Hec philosophically, "as long as you don't carry it too far."

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# Christian Campus Ministries provide solutions

By Joanne DePue  
Kaimin News Editor

With feelings of doubt and loneliness and questions about the future plaguing nearly everyone these days, Christian Campus Ministries offer a solution for some by gathering people together to share a common life.

The organization represents six major Protestant denominations and operates primarily out of the Ark at 538 University Ave. It has three full-time pastors directing various programs, activities and services.

The Rev. Lynne Fitch represents the Christian Church, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Thomas Lee is the Lutheran pastor and the Rev. Gayle Sandholm is the campus minister for the United Methodist Church.

The three pastors work both separately and together to focus University of Montana students on their particular denominational traditions or to get them interested in others.

"We want to help students grow in understanding of how his or her Christian faith relates to the world we live in," Lee said.

"And not to see their Christian faith as something reserved for 11 a.m. Sunday, but as permeating their everyday lives," Fitch added.

Most of the group's activities are organized in an attempt to create a sense of community among the participants and to form a bridge between the UM and the religious community.

An example of this kind of activity is the Sunday evening program staffed by Fitch and Lee that is held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Ark.

The program features informal discussion among students, local pastors and/or guest speakers on topics ranging from prayer to current events.

The first Sunday program, which was Oct. 3, featured a lecture in the Ark "Faith of Our Faculty" series with University of Montana sociology Professor Paul Miller speaking on how his faith affects his dealings with students and his work at the UM.

Lee also conducts a Holy Communion service for Lutheran and Episcopal students every Wednesday at 8 p.m. The service is held at the Lifeboat, next door to the Ark at 532 University Ave.

Sandholm, who is beginning his 11th year with the Ark ministries, is

also the director of the Wesley House, at 1327 Arthur Ave. The house is the center for Wesley Foundation activities at UM.

The Wesley Foundation is a United Methodist ministry that sponsors a variety of programs, meals, retreats and lectures. The house is a home away from home for UM students, who cooperate in its management.

A community supper is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Wesley house.

On Oct. 29 to 31 the Wesley House will sponsor a retreat at Camp Child, 20 miles west of Helena. Its leader will be Marvin Shaw, professor of religious studies at Montana State University.

On November 18 Ark ministries will participate in Missoula's ninth annual Fast for World Harvest.

A skate-a-thon will be held Oct. 18 to raise awareness of the fast and to raise funds for Oxfam-America and Missoula's Poverello Center.

The Oxford Famine Relief Agency (Oxfam) is a European agency similar to the Salvation Army. It provides seeds and materials to needy countries in an attempt to support people who want to be self-sufficient.

The Poverello Center provides hot meals, emergency housing and other services to Missoula's needy.

The Ark's Phoenix Clothing Room has free clothing for returning students or others who are on a fixed income.

Though UM does not support a religious ministry, Christian Campus Ministries is recognized as a student group in the UM Center for Student Development's Office of Advising and Retention, where the organization provides support for Phoenix, the returning student's program.

The organization is funded by branches of each denomination it represents.

Christian Campus Ministries

also provides:

- counseling for UM faculty members and an opportunity for them to meet with local clergymen.
- pre-marital counseling.
- worship and Bible study opportunities.

• a meeting place in the Lifeboat for any group or for student study sessions.

• live music, refreshments and fellowship Friday and Saturday evenings the Ark's Narnia Coffeehouse, providing student volunteers organize the events.

More information on Christian Campus Ministries activities and programs is available from Fitch at 549-8816, Lee at 549-7821, Sandholm at 728-2537 or the Wesley House at 549-5882.

## Economics can benefit environmentalist cause

By Melinda Sinistro

Kaimin Reporter

Environmentalists could benefit their cause through a better understanding of economics and economic values, according to Tom Power, economics professor and chairman of the economics

department.

Power is teaching economics 395, "Wilderness, Economics and Values," as part of the Wilderness Institute series this quarter. He said the purpose of the course is to "focus on ways in which one can establish the value of wilderness. It's primarily to convince environmentalists that economics is not a tool that can only be used against the environment but that it can be a tool to preserve wild areas."

Power said that while wilderness value cannot be indicated monetarily, it is still valuable to the consumer and this value cannot be overlooked.

"Economists have been lazy and dealt with problems that are the easiest to deal with — market phenomenon," he said. "In that sloppiness we have tended to assume that all important resources have price tags to indicate their value."

"You can look at timber in a mill and judge its value by looking at the price of the wood but it's not the same as estimating the value of those same trees for the wilderness," he said.

Power said the class is also "an attempt to teach people economics, not in the abstract, but by dealing with something they're already concerned with."

Students enrolled in the course study economic analyses of natural areas in Montana, some of which have been done by Power himself. He said the course "makes more of a case for utilizing economic analysis than for protecting the environment."

"The business community has stolen the language of economics and used it to clothe their interests," Power said. "Economics is no more about business than it is about the environment. It deals with anything that's a valuable resource."

Power returned Tuesday from a seminar in Helena entitled "Environmental Regulations and Montana's Economy: A Public Forum." He said the seminar was "an attempt by the Environmental Quality Council to bring together different components of environmental issues before the next legislature meets and to discuss the impact of environmental regulation on the economy. He said the conference didn't accomplish much because people with two distinct viewpoints — economic and environmental — didn't have a chance to work out their differences due to a rigidly scheduled agenda.

The class, which meets Thurs. and Fri. at 12:30-2 p.m. in LA 306, is open to all students.



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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

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# Gay student rights advocates suffer bad summer

(CPS) — Despite a string of spring victories, it was a bad summer for gay student rights advocates, and it promises to be an even more tense fall.

Most prominently, the president of Michigan State University overturned the recommendations of two campus committees and exempted a fraternity from university prohibitions against discriminating on the basis of sexual preference.

A federal court, moreover, recently said Texas A&M administrators had acted properly in withholding university recognition of a gay student group.

Georgetown University gays are expecting a fall ruling in their suit to gain student group status, while

gay groups at Florida and Oklahoma are struggling to retain group recognition they barely won earlier in 1982.

Gay rights advocates, claiming they're confident of ultimate victory, derive their confidence from the successes of the civil rights movement.

"Gays are a minority fighting against being suppressed by the majority," says Ron Bogard, a lawyer for the Georgetown gay groups. "Black people had that problem some time ago. Unfortunately, we have to re-invent the wheel all over again each time a new minority wants its rights recognized."

Uneasy administrators don't see it that way.

Texas A&M lawyer James Bond dismisses the gay rights groups as "more of a social entity than anything else."

Michigan State University President Cecil Mackey ruled that a fraternity that kicked out a gay member last spring was within its rights because "social fraternities and sororities have a special relationship to the university, but (are) not part of the university."

Consequently, Delta Sigma Phi, which expelled member John Norwak when he admitted being a member of the MSU Lesbian/Gay Alliance, didn't have to abide by the university's rules prohibiting discrimination against gays, Mackey ruled in July.

In excusing Delta Sigma Phi,

Mackey became the first MSU president to overrule the school's judicial board, which had earlier condemned the fraternity and ordered Norwak reinstated.

Norwak now refuses to comment on Mackey's decision, although he says he will consider "all the options now available" to him.

Similarly, gays at Texas A&M say they'll pursue recognition in the courts.

"It will probably be another couple of years, and may involve going to the U.S. Supreme Court," says attorney Larry Sauer, "he expects the university eventually will be forced to recognize the gay student group."

"There are already recognized groups on campus which do the same thing we want to do," Sauer says. "We are an information dissemination organization. This stuff about social versus political (purposes) is something they just conjured up."

The two Georgetown gay groups expect their court decision

sometime this fall.

A Georgetown spokesman says, "We believe that their purpose doesn't require official recognition, and also that it is the university's right as a Catholic institution to refuse to sanction groups whose purpose the Church opposes."

Lawyer Bogard says, "The straw man in the case is that chartering a student group does not mean endorsement. The school charters a Jewish group on campus, but does that mean (administrators) recognize the non-divinity of Jesus Christ?"

Bogard, for one, is convinced his clients will "have their victory."

But the victories aren't always final. Florida gay groups that won a court case against a law barring state campuses from recognizing or funding gay groups now expect a new law to be passed. They also expect a tough fight with local campus groups to get office space and money, says Joanna Winberter, president of the University of Florida Lesbian/Gay Society.

## Kaimin classifieds

### lost or found

- LOST: ROUND leather key ring, 2 gold, 1 silver keys. Call 243-4579 anytime. Reward. 7-4
- LOST: A pair of eye glasses, not in a case. Call 243-4226. 7-4
- 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
- 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

- LOOKING FOR an old boyfriend? How about John Belushi and Talia Shires in "Old Boyfriends." Tonight, 8 p.m., UCB, \$50 students. 7-1
- TONI'S Bazaar, "Anything & Everything." New and Used, Miscellaneous wares. 1023 Ronan Street, Missoula, 728-1623. 7-3
- MISSOULA CHILDREN'S Theatre annual rummage sale, 221 East Front, rear entrance, Oct. 8-9th. Furniture, dishes, clothes, etc. 7-2
- WELCOME ABOARD the Delta Gamma, Patty, LaNae, Julia, Kim, Lynne, Theresa, Susan, Cheryl, Diane, Molly, Jeanne, Kristen, Lynn, Sandy, Carol, and Penny. We Love our pledges!!!! 7-1
- 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
- LAYOUT AND Lettering Art 160 Section has openings 12 more students—inquire or sign-up FA 303. 5-3
- 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
- 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
- USED ALBUMS and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Bank (next to Skaggs). 4-5

### help wanted

- NEED SUPERIOR typist familiar with classical music. Temporary part-time work but might become regular for competent motivated person. Call 243-5091 between 11:00 a.m. and noon. 7-4
- PHONE WORK, insurance, part-time 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
- 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

### 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

- RECORDER LESSONS, beginners and intermediate \$5.00/half hour. Info call Mural Gardner, 728-1847. 7-6

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  
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**SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations — scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5, 251-3904. 3-30

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

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

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

### transportation

- RIDE OR riders needed to Spokane for 3-day weekend. Call Doug at 549-9972. 7-2
- RIDE NEEDED to and from Billings for 3-day weekend (Oct. 8-11). Lv. Friday, return Mon. Will share expenses. 243-2812, ask for Gretchen. 7-2
- RIDE NEEDED to Helena Thursday, 7th after 5 p.m. or Friday morning. Will share expenses. Call Michelle, 728-4948 evenings. 7-2
- 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
- ARIDE needed from U of M to K-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

### clothing

YWCA NEARLY New (Clothing Store), 1136 W. Broad, Oct. sale Thurs.-Fri., 12-7; Sat., 10-4. 549-1610. 7-2

### 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 aluminum frame. Geared low for hills. \$250.00. Women's Schweini 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
- ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter — 728-2180, Cari. 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. 5-4
- SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off carpet samples. 354-756-150. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 4-8
- 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. 4-8

### bicycles

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

### roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$80 rent & utilities. \$35 deposit. Call 728-4866. 7-1

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, 2-bdrm. house. Prefer older student. 549-5496. 7-2

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

### 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 afternoon. 6-2

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

### recycling

STOP THE disposable society. Campus Recycling Committee Meeting. Call Jeanine, 721-1479. 7-1

### 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.  
"99c 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.

## The ARMY-NAVY ECONOMY STORE

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### SPECIALS

### Sorel Boots

**\$10.00**  
FREE MERCHANDISE  
with Purchase of  
Any Sorel Boots  
through Saturday



### Winter Jackets

**5<sup>00</sup> off**

### White Mountain Pile Jackets

**39<sup>95</sup>**  
All Sizes



### Wool BLANKETS 10<sup>95</sup>-11<sup>95</sup>

### Wool Clothes Checklist

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| Gloves   | ✓ |
| Mittens  | ✓ |
| Sweaters | ✓ |
| Shirts   | ✓ |
| Pants    | ✓ |
| Caps     | ✓ |
| Sox      | ✓ |
| Scarfs   | ✓ |

### ANY Sleeping Bag in the Store



**5<sup>00</sup> off**

### 100% COTTON Turtle Necks All Colors



**7<sup>95</sup>**



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Pool  
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\$1.75 Pitchers  
75¢ Can/Bottle Beer  
\$1.25 Imports!

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### University Center Food Plan

Beginning this October 4th, the University Center Food Service will be offering a lunchtime meal plan in the Gold Oak East Dining Room.

The program is designed for faculty, staff, and students and will be offered each quarter between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The "all you can eat" meal plan includes a variety of items including main entrees, vegetarian dishes, build your own sandwich, salad bar, Mexican cuisine, grill, home made desserts, and much more.

The cost of a 10 meal ticket is \$27.50, and can be purchased at:  
Gold Oak East Cash Stand  
University Center Food Service/Scheduling Office

Meals may also be purchased at the door (without ticket) for \$3.00 each. Meal tickets are good throughout the school year, so there's no pressure to use the ticket before the end of the quarter. Another feature of the University Center meal plan is that multiple meals may be used at one time. (You can take a friend(s) to lunch!)

The University Center Food Service offers a fine selection of quality food in a meal plan program that is convenient and affordable, without a large initial cash expenditure. Price, quantity, and selection. The University Center Food Service offers something for everyone!

## UM students adapt to strike

The National Football League may be on strike, but a group of University of Montana students has learned to make do without pro football on TV.

Ken Verdon, sophomore, said his brainchild, the Campus Football League (CFL), was born as a replacement to the pro football games he and his friends were used to watching on TV. Verdon serves as the CFL's League Commissioner.

"There are no strikes in the CFL," Verdon said. "Our heroes are dice."

Participants play on a game board; cards and dice are used to determine plays, based on last year's NFL statistics, he said. Players toss the dice and the numbers correspond to plays listed on cards.

Nine "teams" draft NFL players, merging them into National and American Football Conference teams. "We all made 'dream teams,'" Verdon said.

Verdon, who lives in Knowles Hall, coaches the New York Giants—or something like the Giants at least.

Jamie McCann, sophomore, Knowles Hall resident and coach of the Atlanta Falcons, said that, although the participants are "too small to play for the Grizzlies," they still have their own team.

"We won't strike," McCann said. "We'll give the fans what they want."

Although originally a Sunday-only activity, games are popping up at all hours of the week.

This is not just a substitute form of entertainment, Verdon's gang insists. Values are learned too, they say.

Tongue-in-cheek Verdon said, "It brings out the best in

sportsmanship. The colorful language can be heard flowing through the dorm halls."

As in the real games, participants are out for blood. "The game allows young men to act out their fantasies of coaching their own NFL teams," Verdon said. And they do get touchy when asked about their games.

"I like to win. I hate to lose," Knowles resident Junior Neilsen, freshman and coach of the Washington Redskins said emphatically. "I can't stand to play when I'm losing 32-0."

Doug Stipcich, sophomore, resident of Jesse Hall and coach of the Oakland Raiders, didn't seem too happy with his team's performance this year.

"It's the pits. I've lost three games by a total of eight points," he said.

Down the hall last Sunday, McCann's Atlanta Falcons and the San Francisco 49'ers, represented by Dan Duffy, sophomore from Knowles, were battling it out on the football board.

"An upset's in the making right at this very moment," McCann announced. The excitement shone on his face. Duffy sat across from him and called out a name and a play. Immediately McCann's excitement drained from his face.

"An upset is not in the making," McCann reported. He sighed and flipped through the pages of a notebook filled with football notations.

There is a little controversy over the establishing the teams' power ratings, but it seems that Todd Gehrke, freshman from Miller Hall, of the Dallas Cowboys is favored for the Super Bowl. However, Duffy and Verdon both claim they are number one.

Other players are Dave Fenner, sophomore, Duniway, Kansas City Chiefs; Lon Swan, sophomore, Duniway, Baltimore Colts; and Matt Moreau, sophomore, Miller, Pittsburgh Steelers.

Fans are welcome at the games, and McCann added that applications for cheerleaders are now being accepted.

## College TV rights in limbo

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK (CPS) — Television coverage of college sports events fell into a limbo after a court ruling that the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) doesn't have the exclusive right to negotiate TV contracts for NCAA-member schools.

The ruling is the latest and perhaps most significant battle in the ongoing war between the NCAA and some of its biggest football powers, who want a bigger share of the television money than the NCAA allows them.

Some of them threatened to drop out of the NCAA in favor of the College Football Association last year in order to negotiate their own TV contracts, arguing they shouldn't have to share the wealth they create by appearing on TV

with other colleges that rarely — if ever — play on TV.

In a compromise last year, the NCAA agreed to change the way it divides up TV revenues and to realign its divisions so that fewer schools are eligible to share those revenues.

Soon after the compromise, however, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma sued the NCAA anyway, saying they wanted the right to negotiate their own contracts.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga agreed to let individual schools make their own TV deals. Burciaga said the NCAA violated anti-trust laws in monopolizing broadcast rights for its member schools.

This year's NCAA TV deal with ABC and CBS was worth \$264 million.

# UM 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.

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have to come inside!*

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Corner of 3rd & Higgins in Missoula



# Run to benefit national and local peace groups

By Charles F. Mason  
Kaimin Reporter

The Sadako Peace Run, a relay to a missile silo near Augusta, is being organized by a Missoula resident to raise money for the National Run for Peace organization and for Missoula Women for Peace.

Will Kerling, a former Missoula fireman and self-described peace activist, said the proceeds from the run will be used in part to send U.S. ranchers and farmers to visit the Soviet Union.

The program, sponsored by the

National Run for Peace, is designed to foster mutual understanding. The Oct. 24 run from Caras Park to the silo is being named in honor of Sadako Sasaki, a victim of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. Sasaki died of leukemia at age 12, 10 years after the 1945 bombing.

While in the hospital, she started folding paper cranes. A Japanese legend says that if one folds 1,000 paper cranes, one's wish will be granted. She had completed only six hundred forty-four cranes when she died. A memorial was erected in her honor by Hiroshima.

"We want to keep her memory alive," said Kerling. "This relay run named after her is one way of doing that."

Kerling said he thought of the idea for the run after hearing about Sasaki during the Hiroshima Day ceremonies last August in Missoula. A folded paper crane will serve as the symbol of the run.

Flo Chessin, an organizer of Missoula Women for Peace, said her group will receive 10 percent of the money from the run for use in its work to pass Initiative 91 this November. I-91 would put Mon-

tana voters on record against the MX missile system being placed in Montana.

"We've noticed a tremendous interest in the peace movement and our organization since Reagan was elected," she said. "We need money to continue our work."

Charlo rancher John McNamer is the Montana representative and will be visiting the Ukraine later

this year. Attempts to reach him by telephone for comment were unsuccessful.

Each runner is seeking pledges. Kerling said \$450 has been raised so far.

"I know we're going to do well financially," he said.

Both runners and those wishing to pledge money may contact Kerling at 549-9679.

## Feminist music pioneer will perform

Meg Christian, a pioneer in the idiom of feminist music, will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the

University Center Ballroom, in a concert sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Christian, known to some as the "mother of feminist music," co-founded Olivia Records, a leading feminist label, in 1973. Her first album entitled *I Know You Know* was issued in 1975. The LP featured the lesbian-feminist anthem "Ode to a Gym Teacher," and drew favorable critical response.

In 1977 *Face the Music*, Christian's second album, was issued as the singer performed to growing audiences across the country and in Europe. While continuing her solo efforts and her collaborations with other artists, such as Holly Near and Cris Williamson, Christian was award-

ed the Gay Academic Union's Performing Arts Award for 1979.

Christian's most recent album, *Turning It Over*, was released last year to favorable critical response. Jack Lloyd, of the *Philadelphia Enquirer*, called this work "exceptionally well conceived and executed session of music that should be appreciated beyond the boundaries of feminism." Regan McMahon of *BAM* claimed that *Turning It Over* was one of those rare albums which could be enjoyed "without reservation."

Tickets for the Meg Christian concert will continue to sell for \$6.00 today, and will sell for \$7.00 the day of the show. Child-care during the concert will be provided by the Women's Resource Center.

## Today—

**Meetings**  
UM Ski Team, 8 p.m., ASUM Conference Room.  
**Miscellaneous**  
Montana Alpine Association Alpine Lecture Series, Charles Jontul, speaker, 7 p.m., Forestry 305. Jontul will discuss the High Arctic. Slideshow on the Northwest Territories and the film *Ellesmere Island* will be shown.  
Artists print sale, 9 a.m., UC Mall.  
UM Center Course registration, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC 3rd floor ticket office.  
Workshop on writing effective resumes and cover letters, 3 to 4:30 p.m., LA 139. Sponsored by UM Office of Career Services.  
Qua Qui Corporation Board of Directors election, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 508 Toole St. Call Roxana Liberti at 329-3905.  
**Free Film**  
*Old Boyfriends*, starring John Belushi, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. 50 cents for students, \$1 for general public.

## World news

### WORLD

• The Pentagon denied yesterday Libyan claims that an unmanned U.S. spy plane was shot down over Libya last month.

The official Libyan news agency claimed a plane from the U.S. 6th Fleet was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries on Sept. 2, but the announcement of the action was delayed to provide time for examination and identification of the wreckage.

• Sweden threatened yesterday to sink what is believed to be a Soviet-bloc submarine hiding near a top-secret naval base if the intruder tries to break out of a net of Swedish ships and helicopters.

Naval officials speculated the sub may be a new unmanned model. Since it was spotted Friday, 25 depth charges have been dropped in an effort to force the sub to the surface.

### NATION

• In a bid to save the grizzly bear from extinction in the continental United States, the National Audubon Society yesterday offered \$10,000 for information about hunters who are killing the bear faster than it can reproduce.

A spokesman estimated the population of U.S. grizzlies outside of Alaska has decreased from 100,000 to less than 1,000, and said it is still dropping.

### STATE

• Gov. Ted Schwinden yesterday endorsed an anti-war program titled "Montana

Peace Festival" set for Saturday in Missoula.

The day's events will include exhibits, a march, a rally and workshops on different aspects of nuclear war, peace and political activism, a proclamation from Schwinden stated.

• Montana's environmental laws and regulations don't need a major overhaul at the next legislative session, government representatives said yesterday.

In a forum on Environmental Regulations and Montana's Economy, existing controls weathered attempts from those who felt they were too strict and those who said they are too lenient.

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**3 DIMENSION**



starring  
**VINCENT PRICE**  
as  
The half-man half-monster who stalked a panic-stricken city for the show-world beauties he craved for his Chamber of Horrors!

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**Crystal THEATRE**  
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Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6)  
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ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS



**JOHN BELUSHI** **TALLA SHIRE**

**"OLD BOYFRIENDS"**  
Tonight 8 PM UC Ballroom  
\$5.00 Students \$1.00 Gen. Public

**REGGAE EXPLOSION**


*Burnt Lips*

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**CAROUSEL**

2200 Stephens  
Tickets \$3.00  
At the Door

Thurs. Oct. 7  
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543-7500



**the CAROUSEL**  
2200 STEPHENS AVENUE



# Alcohol use banned on more campuses

(CPS)—According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dames caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

## CB members may be able to earn credits

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Some Central Board members are looking into the possibility of obtaining academic credit for their work on CB, and a committee composed of CB members Bruce Baker, Lewis Matelich and Pete Keenan has been formed to find out how.

"Lots of schools do it (offer credit for work in student government)," said ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook. "Some schools just give credit for the work they do."

"What we're aiming for," she said, "is something like independent study combined with a class."

McRae-Zook said the committee would look at several credit options before making its report to her by Nov. 17. She said such options might include allowing CB members to write papers on the work they do over a quarter, or the possibility of having a regular class for CB members.

Such a class, McRae-Zook said, might teach such subjects as parliamentary procedure, how bylaws work, lobbying and legislative experience. She said the UM political science department would be the most likely department to teach such a class.

James Lopach, chairman of the political science department, said he felt that if the department granted CB members credit, it would have to be for independent research related in some way to political science.

"I've never been presented with a formal proposal requesting that

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

## CB . . .

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but SAC is not "the" sponsoring organization. Fifty groups have contributed to the event.

CB member Andrea Olsen said since at least four student organizations were sponsoring the festival, funding should be granted.

After the 11-5 approval, Turk commented, "Given the sincere objections raised by members, I'm very pleased with the decision. I would like to take it as an indication of the growing concern of students for peace and the ways to achieve it."

Dr. Howard Reinhardt, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and guest at the meeting, said one goal of higher education would be the allocation of limited resources to meet shifting student interests.

"A problem arises when 67 thousand kids are taking computer science and we can't give the department another faculty position because we have to maintain the integrity of the French depart-

ment," Reinhardt said. Education to develop civilized people would be a challenge for higher education, he said.

In other actions:  
• Kathy Heffley, junior in Wildlife Biology, and Dan O'Donnel, senior in business administration, were appointed to the University Planning Council.

• Jackie Peterson, senior in Liberal Arts, was appointed to the Student Union Board.

• a memo from Campus Recreation describing the weekend facility fee was read to the board. No action was taken to allocate student emergency funds to the group.

• Business Manager Jim Brennan announced that ASUM groups would not be able to make expenditures until the groups are registered with ASUM, and a quarterly report from spring quarter, a revised budgeting form and an inventory of all group expenditures from last year are submitted.

## LADIES' NIGHT FIRST DRINK FREE 11 - 12 NO COVER



## FIREBIRD TRADING POST SALOON

## Suicide . . .

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possibility of more than one person," he said, but added, "it looks less and less that it's more than one."

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said yesterday that lab tests indicate cyanide could have remained in the adulterated capsules "for at least 48 hours" without revealing "tell-tale" signs of their content.

"They still look normal," Stein said of capsules that researchers have filled with cyanide to learn how long it would take the corrosive poison to discolor or partially disintegrate the shells. "We're at 48 hours now."

Stein also said tests have revealed that whoever contaminated the capsules "began with Tylenol in them, emptied

them out and filled them up with cyanide." Preliminary tests had found no Tylenol at all in the contaminated capsules, prompting speculation that the killer might have started with empty capsules.

The California discovery prompted McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol, to issue an urgent appeal for stores across the nation to withdraw all Tylenol capsule products from sale.

Fahner said authorities in Illinois would not re-test samples of the pain-killer recovered in the Chicago area for strychnine. He also said task force chemists and other scientists working in conjunction with authorities already have checked nearly 300,000 bottles of Tylenol from shelf stock without finding any more cyanide-contaminated capsules.

Fahner said more than 1,000 persons had been interviewed since the task force was established and that investigators have narrowed down that list to "eight or nine" potential suspects, all local residents.

"They were all in the Chicago area at the relevant time," said Fahner. "We're not concerned about their leaving the jurisdiction."

Investigators also said they were looking into stock transactions to learn if someone stood to profit from a plunge in the stock of Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of McNeil.

The price of Johnson & Johnson stock has dropped from 47 to 39 since Sept. 28, but David Collins, chairman of McNeil, said in a televised interview yesterday he did not think the series of poisoning deaths would have a lingering effect on the financial health of Johnson & Johnson.

"The confidence of the American consumer built this product," he said on the NBC-TV "Today" show. "Nothing has changed."

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