

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-21-1982

### Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Gun safety a must

Sunday is opening day for the big game and upland game bird seasons, and hundreds of hunters will enter the wilds of Montana with the awesome yet simple power to end life; the rifle or the shotgun.

### Kaimin editorial

The idea of sporting arms is to kill wild game, but sometimes guns are pointed in the wrong directions—and once a bullet is fired, there is no calling it back.

Accidents then create tragedies. A recent example of this occurred near Bozeman this summer when two hunters opened fire on a yellow pup tent they believed was a bear. The result: one dead woman, a student at Montana State University, shot in the head.

The shooting was tragic and it violated one of three basic gun safety rules: being sure of a target and the area behind it. The others are handling each gun as if it were loaded and keeping all muzzles pointed in a safe direction.

If a hunter hears rustling in some bushes but doesn't actually see game, he may be listening to another hunter. Obviously he shouldn't shoot, as there is no way he can be sure of his target.

Hesitating to shoot may also apply even if a legitimate target is in sight. For example, if a hunter sees a deer running on a hilltop against the skyline, is it OK to shoot?

No way.

There is a vast area beyond a hilltop that the hunter can't see. If he shoots, he could accidentally hit another hunter who is approaching the same deer from the opposite direction. It's safe to fire at a target while it's standing against a backdrop such as a hill.

More shooting accidents happen at home or on the way home in cars than they do in the field. In many of these cases, a hunter unloads his weapon but accidentally leaves a round in the chamber. The gun is then carelessly handled as if it were unloaded, and then fired. Had the hunter treated the weapon with the suspicion that it was loaded, the accident could've been prevented. It's absolutely necessary to always check a gun to see whether it's loaded after picking it up.

It's also important to control the direction of a muzzle because a hunter can accidentally fire off a round if he stumbles or is pushed. If a muzzle is pointed straight up or down, it will fire into either the air or the ground, not another person. Muzzles should also be controlled while loading because guns have been known to go off when hunters catch their fingers on triggers after chambering a round.

Here's some other rules hunters should follow:

- Always break open the action of a firearm and keep it open after firing.
- Carry loaded revolvers with an empty chamber under the fire hammer and in a holster with a covering strap or flap.
- Never carry a loaded firearm while crossing a fence.
- Alcohol and guns don't mix; save the booze for after the hunt.

If hunters really honor these rules, chances are they will stay out of trouble.

Have a safe season and good luck.

Bill Miller



THAT MUST BE WHAT HE MEANS BY STAYING THE COURSE.

## The Innocent Bystander

### Nobody's fault

by Arthur Hoppe

With a heavy sigh, Jud Joad sank down in the porch rocker of the ramshackle cabin up the road a piece from Appalachia Corners.

"Fraid you hain't going to get them gingham curtains you been hankering for, Maude," he said. "Old Mr. Wilson had to let me go."

His wife of 50 years didn't seem surprised. "Don't fret none, Jud," she said, squeezing his thin shoulder with a bony hand. "Tain't your fault. If'n old Mr. Wilson had planted more summer corn..."

"It weren't his fault, old gal. Interest rates was too high for him to buy seed. He says that's why we got more unemployed folks than any time since the Great Depression. And he says it's all the president's fault."

"What's the president say, Jud?"

"He says it's all the Democrats' fault. Leastwise, he says unemployment was 7.4 percent when he took over and now it's 10.1. So he says he'll take 2.7 percent of the fault if'n the Democrats'll take that other 7.4."

"Sounds right fair to me, Jud. Didn't you say just the other day we got to give the president's plans time to work?"

"I'm fearful they are. Anyhow, I run into our fine Democratic Congressman Beaufort Boodle down to the store and I ask him right out, 'Mr. Boodle, you fixing to take 7.4 percent of the blame for unemployment?'"

"Didn't have much choice, did he, Jud?"

"Well, he says he sure would like to,

but when Jimmy Carter won in 19-and-76, unemployment was already 7 percent. So Mr. Ford, Mr. Nixon and the Republicans got to be responsible for that."

"Don't leave much blame for the Democrats, do it?"

"You're forgettin' the Republicans inherited the War on Poverty from Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kennedy." Jud managed a brief nostalgic smile. "We was right in the front lines in that one, wasn't we, Maude?"

She nodded. "Lookin' back, I think we should of settled for a tie."

"Course," said Jud thoughtfully, "they just gave us a Great Society on the New Frontier to clean up the mess they said General Ike's Great Crusade left behind."

"You think it was General Ike's fault, Jud?" asked Maude, her interest waning.

"Nope, you got to go back through the Fair Deal to the New Deal under FDR when unemployment was running 25 percent."

Maude yawned. "Then that must be

the Democrat Mr. Reagan's now blam-ing," she said, "and he don't have to take 2.7 percent of the fault at all. Fact is, we ought to give him 15 percent credit."

"Hold it, gal," said Jud, frowning. "The whole consarned world knows it was Herbert Hoover who caused the Great Depression. And that's what started the whole thing."

Maude shrugged. "Then it's all Mr. Hoover's fault you got laid off and I hain't never going to vote for him again."

Jud was beaming. "Balls of fire," he said. "I reckon I feel just as good as the president feels, seeing as how both of us know it wasn't his fault or my fault I'm out of a job."

"That's right nice, Jud," said Maude, wiping her hands on her apron. "Now what do we do?"

"Do?" Jud looked surprised. "What more's there to do? Or are you reckon-ing maybe George Washington had a hand in it, too?"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1982)

## Letter— Swedish warmongers

Editor: All peace-loving peoples of the world are now rejoicing at the successful escape of a Soviet submarine from the clutches of the Swedish capitalist imperialist warmongers. The Swedish aggressor has accused the sub of spying, but this cannot deceive the truly democratic peoples of the world. The sub's true purpose was to guard against a Swedish invasion of the Soviet Union. This incident recalls the attack last year by a Swedish aggressor on the sovereign hull of another Soviet sub, depriving it of its inalienable right to self-movement. That sub was slanderously accused of carrying nuclear weapons. In reality, the radiation came from footwarmers provided for the comfort of all Soviet crews by their ever-compassionate leader. These incidents can only increase the desire of all free people for the day when the capitalist imperialists will disappear in a cloud of good communist radioactive dust, which is of course infinitely less harmful to democratic and peace-loving peoples than capitalist radioactive dust.

For His Sublime Imperial Majesty, The Czar Leonid I, Source of Inspiration for all True Art, Enlightener of all True Scientists, Punisher of Deviates from the External Dynamic Stereotype, Supplier of Machine Guns to the Economically Disadvantaged, and Sole Defender of the One True Doctrine of Marxist-Leninism.

Don Gisselbeck  
graduate, non-degree





William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — The College Entrance Examination Board has handed black America a public-relations dilemma. It has revealed that (1) blacks average 110 points behind whites on their College Board scores — a significant gap, considering that the range is only from 200 to 800 — and (2) that black scores are improving at a significantly faster pace than white scores.

Either piece of information taken alone would be a p.r. snap. Blacks lag behind whites in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)? Well of course. The tests are culturally biased, and besides they don't measure anything worth measuring. The only reasonable thing to do is to abandon the whole testing enterprise and find other ways to screen college applicants.

Blacks are gaining faster than whites? Of course. It only proves the effectiveness of such efforts as school

desegregation, affirmative action and compensatory educational programs. It also shows you what can happen when black superintendents take over more of the big-city school systems.

Public relations aside, what do the two sets of figures demonstrate? Not even the people who run the College Board are sure. It seems reasonable to assume that the test scores reflect something real, whether that something is academic improvement or economic improvement or, most likely, the two things working together and influencing each other. Thus, it makes sense that black scores would be rising during a period when more and more blacks are entering the cultural and economic mainstream. And it makes sense that a considerable gap would remain in view of the fact that the income gap between blacks and whites is still very large.

Blacks in public relations dilemma

For instance, two-thirds of the black and Puerto Rican students who took the College Boards came from families whose annual income was under \$12,000. Less than a quarter of the white test-takers were from families that poor. Asian-Americans, who outscored whites on the SAT, had a smaller percentage of families than whites in the under-\$12,000 category.

But that isn't all of it. Neither income nor cultural bias explains why Puerto Ricans outscored blacks on the verbal portion of the test — a median score of 361 for Puerto Ricans and 332 for blacks. (The white verbal median was 442.) Can part of the explanation be that Puerto Ricans are concentrated in sophisticated New York City, with relatively few of them in the rural areas that tend to produce lower academic scores? Then why did both American Indians (391) and Mexican-Americans

(373) outscore both blacks and Puerto Ricans?

Ann Cleary, director of evaluation services at the University of Iowa, offers an explanation that covers a number of factors: "As young children, the poorer students are not getting as stimulating an environment as more educated parents are apt to provide," she said. "And more of the black youngsters are living in single-parent homes, where they may not be getting as much attention."

The full answer may never be known.

But it does strike me as unmitigated good news that the white-black gap is closing, at a time when the scores for whites also are climbing, after a steady decline since 1963.

Surely the black gains must demonstrate improved economic and educational opportunity has a payoff in academic achievement. And if that is so, the implications for social policy are obvious.

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## World news

### THE NATION

• Atlantic Richfield Co., one-fourth owner of a proposed Wyoming-to-Arkansas coal slurry pipeline project that is expected to be the largest of its type in the nation, says it is dropping its support. ARCO spokesman, Scott Loll said yesterday the

company would honor its commitments to the planned \$4 billion Energy Transportation Systems Inc. project through the end of this year, but drop out then. However, ETSI officials said the project would continue as planned. "Nothing has changed in that respect,"

ETSI vice-president Edward J. Wasp said in a prepared statement from the venture's San Francisco headquarters, "and ETSI's resolve to bring the project to an operating reality is as strong as ever."

### THE WORLD

• Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles yesterday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union. Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik. Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity.

### MONTANA

• President Reagan will visit Great Falls on Oct. 28, not Oct. 29, and a pre-advance team will arrive today to set up a tentative itinerary, the Secret Service said Tuesday. "We don't have many details," said Lynn Meredith, Great Falls Secret Service agent, "but he is coming here on the 28th—at least that's the word we're getting from Washington." White House sources told the Associated Press last week that Reagan would visit Great Falls Oct. 29 to give his second boost to the campaign of U.S. Senate candidate Larry Williams. Officially, however, the White House remains mum. The trip is to include stops on behalf of other GOP candidates who are rated chances to win congressional seats and where a last-minute presidential visit might tip the scales. Political sources in Washington, D.C., said the trip would include New Mexico and either Utah or Idaho.

## Merriam-Frontier Award honors writing excellence

By Ann Hennessey

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A \$250 prize will be awarded to a poetry, fiction or essay work done by a University of Montana student, according to Beverly Chin, chairwoman of the Merriam-Frontier Award Committee.

Copies of the work will also be printed and distributed to the main university and college libraries in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Entries should be put in Chin's mailbox in the English office in LA 211 by Dec. 3.

Chin said the committee is "essentially trying to capture the spirit of the Northwest" through the works. The theme may be any aspect of the northwest pertaining to literature, music, art or drama.

To be eligible, the writer must be enrolled during fall quarter of 1982 at UM as either an undergraduate or graduate student.

Entries are to be prepared in conventional manuscript form. In the poetry category, 20-25 poems are required; four to five short stories are required in the fiction

category and the essay category requires one essay of 20-25 double-spaced pages. This gives the judges enough material to determine a writer's ability, Chin said.

Judges will be selected on the basis of which category receives the most entries, Chin said. They will be chosen from the English, Art, Drama and Music Departments.

Winners will be announced by Feb. 15 and all entries may be picked up after that date.

The award was established by H.G. Merriam, professor emeritus of English at UM, to "recognize distinguished achievement in writing."

The award was offered in 1978 and 1980, and now increased funds will allow for an annual award, Chin said.

The *Frontier*, later named *Frontier and Midland*, was a quarterly journal founded and edited by H.G. Merriam, and published at the University of Montana from 1920 to 1939.

## Free concert to be held tonight

The University of Montana Chamber Chorale, UM Wind Ensemble and the Missoula Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert tonight at 8 as part of the annual All-State Music Festival.

The concert, to be held in the University Theater, is free to the public.

The Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Donald Carey and guest conductor Howard Swan, will present, among other works,

the first modern performance of a secular work by Renaissance composer Philippe de Monte.

Dennis Alexander, UM associate music professor, will be the featured pianist when the Symphony performs the first movement of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto Number Five in E-flat major*.

The UM Wind Ensemble's program will be highlighted by a *Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band*, with Fred Hemke, music professor from Northwestern University in Illinois, as guest soloist.

## Today—

### Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., University Center Gold Oak Room.

University of Montana Wildlife Society, 4 p.m., Forestry 311. Les Marcum will discuss the ramifications of logging in elk habitat.

UM Ski Team, 8 p.m., UC (ASUM) Conference Room.

Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., at the Press Box. New members are encouraged to attend.

### Forums

"Economic Development in Missoula: Prospects for the Eighties," 1:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, 201 E. Spruce. Moderated by UM President Neil Bucklew and focusing on Jobs For Missoula, a non-profit group promoting local industry. Among the speakers will be Tom Power, professor of economics, Charles Jonkel, research professor of forestry conservation and experiment and UM Research Specialist Susan Wallwork.

"Making Peace: World Wide Connections," Doris Wisnak, representative of the War Resisters League to War Resisters International, speaker, with response by Ron Perrin, UM political science professor, 7:30 p.m., SS 356.

### Miscellaneous

Peace Corps representatives, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC Mail.

Evergreen plant sale, 8 a.m., UC Mail.

Sachi Imports, 9 a.m., UC Mail.

Job Seeking Skills Workshop for seniors and graduate students, topics "Establishing a File," "Resumes and Cover Letters," "Obtaining Interviews," "Interviewing Skills," 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Old Psychology Building 205.

## Faculty to meet

There will be a University of Montana Faculty Senate meeting today, at 3:00 p.m. in LA 11.

Reorganization of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will be discussed at the meeting along with an update on the progress of the University Planning Council and a progress report on the General Education Task Force.

Also, the committee will elect a new ECOS vice-chairman and a representative from the social and behavioral science departments to fill the positions, both vacated by Dick Olufs, who resigned from the committee this fall.

UM President Neil Bucklew attends and addresses all Faculty Senate meetings, and students are encouraged to attend.

## 1982 Arrow Schnapps Fest

Drawings throughout night for T-shirts

Come early for a FREE shot glass  
7 pm, Thursday, October 21

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9 am - 2 pm  
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## Cowboys Film Festival



The first 70 people each night  
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FRIDAY, OCT. 22

"BLAZING SADDLES"  
and "LITTLE BIG MEN"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"  
and "HIGH PLAINS  
DRIFTER"

DOUBLE FEATURES EACH NIGHT

7:00 P.m., UC Ballroom

Admission \$1

Sponsored by ASUM Programming and Busch Film Series

Applications are now being  
accepted to fill the

# STUDENT POSITION

## on the CITY COUNCIL

Now is your chance to become  
involved in your community

You can pick up your application in the  
University Center, Room 105

Deadline to apply is Wednesday, October 27 at 5:00 P.M.

## GRIZ vs CATS TONIGHT

7:30

FIELDHOUSE  
DAHLBERG ARENA

UM Women's  
VOLLEYBALL

VS.

MONTANA STATE

Admission \$1.50  
or Student Athletic Pass





# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: GREEN Jasper backpack w/sleeping bag & tent, on Highway 200 between Augusta & Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD. 721-7608. Keep trying. 14-4

LOST: LADY'S silver Bulova watch with white adhesive tape on back. Please call Katie at 243-5339 or return to 1158 Jesse. 14-4

FOUND: ONE ring in Chemistry building. Identify to claim. Contact Chem. 101. 14-4

LOST: Small Blackhills Gold ring. Sentimental value. If found contact Kim at 726-8560. 13-4

FOUND: Pocket calculator found in Music Hall. Call 243-4177 with positive identification. 13-4

LOST: Composition Notebook in the library. Please return to U.C. Information desk. Treehorn. 13-4

TO THE PERSON who stole my red down vest from the MUSP offices in the Social Science Bldg.: if you also have a handicapped child and several thousand dollars of debt from caring for that child, you may need the vest more than I do. Otherwise, please return the vest to the coat rack you took it from. Thanks. 12-4

LOST: Texas Instrument, MBA calculator left in B.A. 308. Needed badly, reward, no questions asked. 728-154. 11-4

## personals

WANT A free ticket to Little River Band? Get your best Halloween costume on and come to Laserium, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. (midnight) for the Laser Rock Costume Contest. 14-2

VENT YOUR frustrations creatively. Poems wanted dealing with current political and social issues needed for research. Publication for money possible. Include short description of yourself. Student Political Poetry, Box 5347, Baltimore, Maryland 21209. 14-1

ROCKWORLD — VIDEO entertainment at its best! Every Friday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UC Mall. Stop by and check it out! It's Free! 14-2

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused! Information on receiving VISA, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call 602-949-0276. Ext. 717. 14-1

ROCK YOUR socks off with Rockworld! 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UC Mall. It's free! 14-2

UNITE AND show the Bobcats the true Griz spirit. Buy a Griz mum from any Alpha Omicron Pi. Call 728-2151. 14-1

COME SPEND an evening with Dan Fogelberg, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Adams Fieldhouse. 14-2

"THE COWBOYS Are Coming" 14-3

FORESTERS' JUSTICE is rock hard and throbbing. Lawyers' Justice is flaccid and false. 14-1

ONLY TWO days until Fogelberg. 14-1

WHAT IS Corky's? 121 W. Main. 14-1

DONT MISS the Coffeehouse of the Year! Linda Waterfall/Scott Nygaard, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free. 14-2

LECTURE NOTES available at UC 104 for the following classes: Anthro 101, Econ 111, History 104, 151 & 267, Microbiology 100, Philosophy 100, Biology 101, Chem 111. 14-2

RODEO CLUB MEETING, Thursday 6:30 p.m. at the Press Box. 13-2

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING, TAUGHT BY HELEN WATKINS, PSYCHOLOGIST, IS OFFERED BY THE CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT. OPEN TO STUDENTS AND OR SPOUSES. COST OF MATERIAL ONLY (\$20.00). BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 25. PHONE 243-4711 TO SIGN UP. 12-5

JOIN THE STRESS MANAGEMENT group and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, October 27 for 6 weeks from 3-5 pm at the CSD Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 11-5

JOIN FAT LIBERATION. lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 pm and Thursdays, 3-4 pm for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, October 26 at CSD, Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 11-5

ONLY A FEW HONNER GUITARS LEFT AT 35 PERCENT OFF. QUANTITY LIMITED WHILE THEY LAST. BITTERROOT MUSIC, 529 S. HIGGINS, 728-1957. 12-4

USED ALBUMS and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Banke (next to Skaggs). 11-4

## help wanted

WORK-STUDY position available with ASUM Legislative Committee. \$3.75/hr. 10-15/week. Organization, research, office duties. UC 105 for application. 13-3

Foreign Service applications are due Oct. 22. For information and application come to the Career Resource Center, basement of the Lodge. 13-3

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

## 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

INTERVIEWING? Applying for a job? You NEED a good RESUME. Let me professionally WRITE and TYPE it for you. 251-3649. 9-11

DRAFT COUNSELING 243-2451. 1-109

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## typing

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING — reasonable. Editing. 549-8591. 14-10

Typing, only 65¢ a page. Superb editing. Negotiate large projects. MA English. 728-3313 early a.m. or after 1:00 p.m. 13-8

Experienced typing and editing. 251-2780. 13-24

IBM TYPING, EXPERIENCED AND CONVENIENT. 543-7010. 12-18

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointments. 251-3828, 251-3904. 1-33

QUALITY IBM TYPING. All kinds. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-5074. 1-36

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

## transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle, leaving Oct. 28, back on 31st. Call Chuck. 542-0543. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman for Pat Metheny Concert. Can leave Fri. p.m. or Sat. a.m. Call David. 549-2010. 14-4

ONE WAY ticket to Chicago. \$100.00/best offer. Steve 243-2709. 13-5

RIDER NEEDED to Las Vegas or Needles, Calif. Leaving Oct. 18. Economical. 728-9700. Liroux. 11-4

## for sale

MICROBIOLOGY 100 students!!! Improve your grades with lecture notes!!! UC 104 — \$7.00 for the quarter. 14-2

WOOD HEATING stove, cast iron, good condition, \$125.00. 728-2683. 14-3

MICROBIOLOGY 100 students!!! Improve your note-taking skills — Lecture Notes available at UC 104 for \$7.00 this quarter. 14-2

NEW ZENITH TERMINALS WITH MODEMS, \$595. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515 W. Wyoming, 728-5454. 11-7

KENWOOD KA3500 Amp. Stereo Bie90 Turntable. 2 Marantz HD-55 Speakers \$400. 721-1621. 13-5

MUST SELL—Bundy Flute, used, nickel-plated, closed-hole, good condition. \$200. Call Shelley, 728-0312. 13-3

PLANE TICKET from Missoula to Washington, D.C. Use by Nov. 2nd. Call 243-5296. 13-2

1904 S. S. STEWART 5-string-banjo, \$200. Peerless 5-string banjo, \$50. 543-4240. 11-4

## automotive

'69 V.W. SQUAREBACK, new engine, clutch, carb's, paint, \$1395. 728-8847. 14-6

WHY NOT? Nearly cherished-out 1968 Lincoln Continental. Low mileage, new paint. Must sell now. 626-5334 for a beautiful good runner. A collector's item! Value has already "bottomed out." 14-3

## for rent

NEAT ROOM for rent — \$95.00. One block from UM. Call 549-1425. 14-2

GRIZZLY APTS. Efficiency with all utilities furnished, storage, laundry and winter plut-ins. \$200/mo plus deposit. 728-2621. 13-8

ROOM TO RENT to girls. Four blocks from U. \$100 a month. 728-2191, Lisa. 12-4

2 BEDROOM basement apartment \$150. 728-3827. 9-6

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

## roommates needed

FEMALE NONSMOKER for two bedroom apt. \$85/mo plus utilities. 728-9140. 13-7

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share EXTRA nice, quiet 2-bedroom apt. Close to shopping and bus. Prefer someone over 21. \$150. Includes utilities. Call Kelli, 543-4776. 12-4

## ski equipment

ATOMIC DOWNHILLS, 220 cm., Look 77R, \$225.00; Dynamic, VR17, 200 cm., unmounted, \$125.00; Rossignol Randonee, 205 cm., Normarks, \$125.00. Also have many more skis all in excellent condition. Phone 549-2865 after 6:30 pm or 721-2291 and ask for Shaun. 11-5

## needlecrafts

CREATIVE CIRCLE CRAFTS in time for XMAS giving. For more information call 728-0669 afternoons, evenings. 12-4

## for lease

LEASE TIME available. Zenith H-19A computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services, 251-3828, 251-3904. 14-23

## massage

NAOMI LEV, LICENSED MASSEUSE, OFFERS: Therapeutic Swedish massage, reflexology, acupressure; at Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Avenue, Missoula, MT. Call 721-1774 for appointment. \$20.00. 14-1

## coffee house

LINDA WATERFALL and Scott Nygaard (voice and guitar), Oct. 22, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free. 14-2

## Williams to visit

Western District Representative Pat Williams will be in the University Center Gold Oak Room today at noon to meet with University of Montana faculty and staff over lunch. The main topic of discussion will be the future of higher education.

## Coors Intramural Festival

Co-Rec Teams—(6 men, 6 women)  
Competition in: Relays, Obstacle Course, Tug-of-War, and a final Coors Chug.

Pick up rosters at Women's Center, room 109. Due in by noon, Oct. 22.

**COORS FESTIVAL**  
**Sat., Oct. 23 at 1 pm, Bonner Park**

(In case of poor weather, Men's Gym)

Call 243-2802 for more information

Prizes for all participants!



## Doc Severinsen & Xebron

Sunday, November 7, 1982 8:30 PM  
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## General . . .

Cont. from p. 1

immediately perceived needs, but also to free people by making them familiar with other areas of information and investigation," he said. "We need to gently push students out of their comfy little nests. . . . It's not the basis of an educated person to be narrowly comfy."

In 1976 Flightner surveyed 192 transcripts of UM graduates. He said he found most students had taken only courses closely related to their majors, and if they did stray far from their fields they — even as seniors — took courses designed for freshmen and sophomores.

The task force will be considering the entire gamut of what the reforms could include. To get the "depth" his survey suggested students were lacking in other disciplines, one approach might be to require students to take more "300-level" courses, Flightner said. He hopes to examine transcripts of last year's seniors to help the task force determine where students are lacking in the general education experience.

Before the reinstitution of the general education requirement in 1979, students denounced it as a restriction to their freedom to

choose their own study programs. The requirement was instituted despite student's objections.

Flightner hopes student involvement at the outset and strong persuasion by the faculty of the merits of making the changes will help head off such protests this time.

By winter, Flightner said, the task force will attempt to define the criteria for including existing courses in the general education curriculum and possibly outlining new courses the curriculum might need.

Establishing the criteria "is the tough part," Flightner said, not only because of the difficulty of including some courses and excluding others, but because designating particular classes might affect enrollment of a department. For example, if a history sequence were required of all students, enrollment in the department would increase greatly and because funding for departments is generally based on enrollment, a department's budget likely would be affected.

Flightner added that the task force must somehow overcome the tendency of some departments

to try to have classes included in the general education curriculum to protect their budgets. Classes should instead be included to give the curriculum "integrity and coherence," he said.

By spring, Flightner said, the task force will try to have a package stating the philosophy and implementation of the curriculum ready to submit to the Faculty Senate for approval.

The curriculum requirements would be effective for incoming freshmen for the 1983-84 academic year. Other students would continue to be subject to graduation requirements in effect when they first entered school, unless they were out of school a number of years since then. Some leniency would probably be given transfer students so that the requirements in effect when they were freshmen would also still apply to them.

Thus far \$10,000 has been budgeted to study these reforms. The funds came from President Bucklew's "enhancement program," which was started last year as part of his systematic planning for UM.

## SAC sponsors 'peace options' series

By Brian Rygg  
Kaimin Editor

The nuclear-war issue is "something you can do something about," according to Terri Kendrick, the director of the Student Action Center.

The SAC-sponsored lecture series, "Making Peace a Reality: Options for Montana," is meant to go beyond the theoretical "war is

bad and peace is good," Kendrick said.

The series, which is to be partially funded by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, take place Thursday evenings at 7:30. All but the last meeting will be located in Social Sciences 356.

Tonight's lecture, "Making Peace: Worldwide Connections," will be delivered by Dorie Wilsnak, a representative of the War Resisters League to the War Resisters International. Wilsnak will speak about the peace movement in Europe, particularly in Eastern Europe. She will also discuss feminism and non-violence.

After Wilsnak's speech, political science Professor Ron Perrin will respond, tying in with the lecture "historical considerations and questions; issues of fundamental value," he said.

Kendrick said that the series is

designed to show people what actually can be done for peace. She added that people must learn what can realistically be done on the state level before they can change the world situation.

Each of the lectures, Kendrick said, will be followed by a response to get the "humanist" view. Perrin said that this view places a high value on human beings.

The last meeting, Dec. 2, will be held in the Missoula City Council Chambers. At this meeting, Kendrick said, there will be an opportunity to further discuss the ideas and options brought up in the lecture series.

This will not be an attempt to come up with a single "best" method for achieving peace, Kendrick said, but rather a "total tactics approach." She said she also hopes that the meetings will help consolidate various groups in their efforts for peace.

## Koehn appointed permanent adviser

Effie Koehn has been chosen as the new permanent University of Montana advisor for foreign students. She has occupied the position on a temporary basis since last April, while the UM Personnel Office decided whether there was a need for an advisor for foreign students separate from the advisor for handicapped students; formerly the positions were combined.

Koehn has lived in Montana since 1972, and has taught and conducted research at UM for eight years.

There are 210 foreign students that she counsels and advises at UM.

Koehn's office is located in the Center for Student Development, downstairs in the Lodge.

*In wartime, truth is so precious that she should always be protected by a bodyguard of lies.*  
—Winston Churchill



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Attention Faculty - - -

## PAT WILLIAMS

Time: Thursday, Oct. 21, 12 Noon

Place: Gold Oak Room East

Pat Williams will discuss the future of higher education with interested faculty and staff

ON CAMPUS

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