

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

11-18-1982

### Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1982" (1982).

*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present.* 7419.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7419>

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





**CLOWNING AROUND.** Pete Lethenstrom holds a cluster of multi-colored balloons ready for delivery. (Staff photo by Larry Crnich.)

## Balloon bouquet business is booming in Missoula

By Ann Foley  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Dressed in a striped clown suit, sporting curly red-and-yellow wig and spouting poems and songs, Pete Lethenstrom delivers "positive energy" to residents of Missoula.

To Lethenstrom, "positive energy" is a bunch of colorful helium balloons big enough "to fill a compact car."

Lethenstrom is the manager of the Balloon Mobile, a tiny three-person business at 244 W. Front St. that specializes in delivering "balloon bouquets" for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations — any occasion a customer wants.

The Balloon Mobile, Lethenstrom said, does most of its business in basic bouquets — 20 to 40 multicolored balloons tied with a shiny bow, priced from \$19.95 to \$33.95. For a little extra, the Balloon Mobile will weight the bouquet with candies, coffee mugs, dried flowers or little plaster-of-paris toys. Mylar balloons — silvery plastic painted with messages, hearts and cartoon characters — are also available.

Until a few weeks ago, Lethenstrom's business life was somewhat less colorful. Lethenstrom, 35, sold real estate for Staninger and Associates, and taught adult-education volleyball and cross-country skiing classes.

But in October, a friend told him that the Balloon Mobile job was available, and he jumped at the opportunity. He saw the job, he says, as a good way to express his "personal philosophy ... that there's a light side to life."

So Lethenstrom added managing the business to his busy schedule. For a couple of days each week, he's actively involved in the fun of the balloon business. He arranges bouquets and delivers them. Most of the time, he makes deliveries dressed as a clown. But at Christmas, he'll dress as Santa and at Easter, as the Easter Bunny.

Lethenstrom says he also thinks the business is doing well because

sending a balloon bouquet is as much fun for the giver as it is for the receiver. Spending \$20 to spread some happiness, he says, is "pretty minimal." People see it as a way to "direct energy to a positive thing," he said.

The Balloon Mobile, which has been in operation for three years, is "a rapidly growing little business," and that, too, makes Lethenstrom happy. With 30 to 40 deliveries a week, he says, it isn't being hurt by the recession.

The balloon business is booming, Lethenstrom says, because a bouquet is "a novel idea" that "catches on fast." Often, he says, if one mother on the block orders a balloon bouquet for her child's birthday party, all the mothers on the block follow suit.

Cont. on p. 6

## Neighborhood Watch Program accepted for Married Housing

By Leslie Vining  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board members unanimously voted in support of a Married Student Housing Neighborhood Watch Program at the meeting last night.

CB Member Ravi DeSilva presented the Neighborhood Watch Program, which was initiated to protect Married Student Housing residents and their property from vandalism and theft. DeSilva said 64 cases of bicycle theft or vandalism had been reported. An organizational

meeting will be held Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the UM Golf Course Club House.

A resolution drafted by CB Member Bruce Baker and read by CB Member Jim Flies charged the "Montana Kaimin athletic impersonators" with not reporting what "Central Board deems vital" to the campus — their 26-8 victory in football over the Kaimin.

Central Board will not hold a meeting on Nov. 24 because of Thanksgiving vacation. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1 in the Gold Oak Room.

At the December meeting, CB

will discuss a special allocation of \$1,300 to Campus Recreation to cut the holiday and weekend facility user fee of \$1 to 50 cents for the remainder of fall quarter, and a revised ASUM Constitution which has been completed by the Constitutional Review Board.

CB Member Paula Jellison presented a draft of a budgeting survey to be used by the board during winter registration. The survey will poll students to determine which campus organizations should be funded, which should be funded only if funds are available, and which should not be funded. The board will use the information during 1983 budgeting which begins on Jan. 3.

Central Board opposed sending a letter to UM President Neil Bucklew recommending dedication of the Radio-TV/Fine Arts Building to Jeanette Rankin. CB Member Ryan Ushijima wanted more recommendations for the building dedication.

## Montana Kaimin

Thursday, November 18, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 28

## Bear paws strewn around campus

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Four bear paws, minus the bear, have been found on the University of Montana campus during the past three weeks.

The first paw was discovered on Nov. 1, hanging from a snow fence between the Math Building and the Lodge.

"It was real disgusting," said Linda Price, a clerk/typist in the math department. "A couple of the TAs (teaching assistants) came into the office and said there was a hand on the fence. They thought it was a human hand."

Price and Merle Manis, a UM math professor, identified the "hand" as a bear paw.

"It was relatively fresh," Manis said, adding the paw looked like a human hand because it was the same color as human flesh.

Two more paws were found on the same day, half buried in the ground in front of the Venture Center.

The fourth paw didn't show up until yesterday.

Four UM students, Jeff

Jaraczski, freshman, general studies; Kenneth Abbott, freshman, general studies; Bob Hauck, freshman, education; and Scott Moore, freshman, computer science and business administration, said they saw a dog on the Oval yesterday morning with what they thought was a hand.

According to Hauck, the four chased the dog, a small unattended German shepherd, until it dropped the "hand." They then brought it to the Kaimin office, where the paw-removing services of UM security were again called upon.

The fourth paw was bare of hair, and a slightly dusky orange color. An officer from UM security identified the paw as that of a bear.

Ken Willett, UM chief of security, said he didn't consider the appearance of the paws on campus "a major crime."

"Just kind of prank city is all it amounts to," he said.

Willett said he thought someone, probably a UM dormitory resident, had shot and skinned a bear, cut the paws off, and disposed of them

in a dumpster someplace on campus.

Willett said he didn't think whoever shot the bear was responsible for what he called "the migration" of the paws around campus. He said he thought someone else had found the paws, and thought it would "be smart" to scatter them around campus.

"A lot of kids in the dorms do hunt and fish," he said, adding most of those rent lockers to freeze any meat from the animals they hunt, or store the meat with friends off campus.

"Most of the students who live on campus are conscientious hunters, who know the rules," he said. "Ninety-nine and nine-tenths percent of them follow them to the letter."

Willett said he didn't think the appearance of the paws had any cult or social significance.

"Just some campus silliness going around," he said.

The fourth bear paw was rather fragrant when it was found.

"In a New York restaurant, it would've been considered overage meat," Willett said.

## Existence of Indian-run college threatened

By Charles F. Mason  
Kaimin Reporter

The only Native American-run college in California may be put out of business by the federal government.

Deganawedah-Quetzalcoatl University (DQU), located near Davis, is countering the U.S. General Services Administration to prevent a return of the deeds to the 643 acres of federal land the school now holds.

The land was declared surplus by the government in 1970 and leased to DQU for 30 years. At the end of that time, the land was to be turned over to the school if it satisfied certain requirements during the period of the lease.

The government maintains that DQU has not been meeting those requirements and should relinquish the land.

The suit filed by the government accuses the school's administration of falsifying attendance records, failing to make academic improvements and farming the land without the government's

permission.

"The actions of the government are purely political," Carlos Cordero said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Cordero is the school's vice president for academic affairs.

Cordero denies the administration falsified attendance records. He says the school farmed the land with the government's permission and is making progress in academic areas.

"We're a small school and we are limited in the improvements we can make right now but we are fully accredited by the Western Association of Colleges and Schools (the regional accrediting agency)."

Cordero says the government is determined to destroy the school because it is run by "politically conscious" Native Americans. He accuses the Reagan administration of sabotaging a bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives which would have turned the land over to DQU.

"They're (the Reagan administration) using the executive

agencies to destroy us," he said. "Secretary (of Education) Bell leaked the first draft of an unfavorable audit report to Congress so he could destroy the bill's chances."

The Department of Education has suspended all financial aid to the school's 200 students and has terminated all grants to the institution pending completion of a full investigation. According to Carol

Carter, an official with the department's grant and contract office, audits have indicated "irregularities" in the school's use of federal funds. She refused to be more specific.

"There's a pending investigation," she said.

Cordero said he fears for students at other colleges.

Cont. on p. 6





# Opinions

## Citizen by Charles F. Mason

### Iranian lessons to be learned

*But for the Grace of God  
To thee and His Mercy,  
A party of them would  
Certainly have plotted  
To lead thee astray,  
But they will only  
Lead their own souls astray . . .*

— The Holy Qu'ran (Sura IV—verse 113)

Three years ago this month, a group of students seized the United States Embassy in Tehran and took the employees hostage. Thus began an ordeal for the United States that would last for 14 months.

But the ordeal for the Iranian people began a century ago and continues to this hour. During this time they have struggled and accomplished three revolutions. Their struggle has been against the surrogates of the Russians, British and Americans.

When the U.S. CIA overthrew the Iranian constitutional republic in 1953 and reinstated the despotic regime of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, the United States began a relationship based on interference in the affairs of Iran. This led to the capture of the "den of spies," as the American embassy was known. As one U.S. president after another heaped lavish praise on the shah and even more lavish military aid, the shah attempted to keep his people in check with a reign of terror rarely exceeded in the modern world. Savak, his terrorist police force, was trained and financed by the United States.

However, as history repeatedly shows, the sower of

terror reaps a harvest of revolution. The Islamic Revolution was rooted in the teachings of Islam and the desire of the people for freedom and independence. Khomeini had the support of the clergy, the working class and the intelligentsia. But, with power came corruption and division. Khomeini adopted the techniques of the hated shah and imprisoned, tortured and executed thousands of his people. Khomeini has corrupted the Islamic Revolution into one of tyrannical despotism. Kangaroo courts operate with impunity. Women, in violation of the Holy Qu'ran, are oppressed and ridiculed. The Kurds, an ethnic minority of about 20 million, are hunted down and killed because they demand autonomy. In short, human rights do not exist for the people of Iran.

Khomeini has sacrificed the youth of his nation on the battlefields of Iraq in order to keep his dying government in power. After the Iranian people successfully expelled the Iraqis from their soil, the war should have been ended. Instead, Khomeini invaded Iraq and, as a result, thousands of soldiers have died needlessly.

Khomeini, who falsely postures as the champion of Islam, trades with Israel, the enemy of all Moslems. Khomeini is a heretic.

What can the United States do? Above all, the United States must stay out of the internal affairs of Iran. The mistakes of the past must not be repeated. Once the Iranian people overthrow the heretic, then the United States should establish relations based on mutual respect. The United States and Iran could mutually benefit from trade and mutual understanding.

### Shelves needed

**Editor:** If there is money to spend on improving the U of M campus this year, I'm sure I'm not the only student who would like to see some kind of shelving provided for the restrooms; it's tiresome enough to carry all the required paraphernalia for studentdom without finding there's no place to put it in the restrooms except the floor.

If someone (CB, perhaps) will fund petitions requesting shelves for the restrooms, I will be happy to help circulate them. Thank you.

**Nancy Lee Freeman**  
senior, general studies

### Gather stones and stars

**Editor:** I am presently confined in what is commonly referred to as a prison. Being confined in a place such as this, with no friends or relatives on the outside, is the worst form of punishment imaginable.

In an effort to overcome my personal sense of loneliness and frustration, I beg your help in establishing correspondence with concerned and realistic people on the outside. I have no wish to be further engulfed in the loneliness and despair that this lonely prison existence has to offer, so, if at all possible, please print my ad in your newspaper.

I am a lonely man in prison who wishes to make friends with people on the outside. More often than not, most social stereotypes believe that all

convicts are stones in the road to tranquility. However, if you have cursed this stone because in your blindness you have stumbled upon it, then you would curse a star should your head encounter it in the sky. But the day will come when you will gather stones and stars as a child who plucks valley lillies and then you shall know that these things also are living and fragrant. For those of you who can interpret loneliness, please write to: Maurice Henderson, No. 143-862, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140-0069.

**Editor,** please allow me to thank you in advance for any and all help that you may and will give me in my quest for correspondence.

Most sincerely yours:  
**Maurice Henderson**  
No. 143-862  
P.O. Box 69,  
London, Ohio 43140-0069

### Funds misused

**Editor:** As a U of M student, I was disturbed by G. Gordon's visit. Were student funds used to bring him here? If so I feel they were misused. Do we need to know how and why to "penetrate a safe clandestinely?" G. Gordon Liddy is the epitome of the "ends justifying the means" mentality in government. Why should the university be paying him to espouse this cause?

Thank you,  
**Tom R. Robison**  
sophomore, elementary education



## Letters

### Clear up a few things

**Editor:** In reference to last week's article "U.S. Marines celebrate 207th birthday" I would like to make a few things clear. The article reads, "Nov. 11 marked the 207th birthday of the Marine Corps." The Marine Corps birthday is Nov. 10. "A reserve marine can . . . wear his hair as he chooses." If this were true, my hair would not be so damn short. "Montana candidates must attend bootcamp in either San Diego . . . or Parris Island." The majority of officer candidates never go through bootcamp. "After completing bootcamp, prospective marines must decide whether they wish to become a 'regular' or a 'reserve' marine." This is decided in the recruiter's office before a prospective officer leaves for bootcamp. Once a marine has completed bootcamp he does what the Corps says not what he wishes. Next year, we hope to generate enough interest to have a formal marine ball . . . Right now, the only ball of that kind is held in Spokane. Myself and a few other marines attended a formal marine ball in Billings on Nov. 7. "(T)he Marines is a military organization like any other." Besides being the smallest and most elite military organization in the U.S., the Marine Corps has been designated as the rapid-deployment force for the

U.S. and its functions and missions differ accordingly.

I have only brought forth a few of the mistakes in this article. My advice to the author of "U.S. Marines celebrate 207th birthday" is: set the facts right. My advice to Mike Heitman, the person interviewed, is: it's better to keep your mouth shut and let everyone think you're an idiot, than to open it and remove all doubt.

**Garet Ecklesdafer**

sophomore, business administration  
Corporal, Co. "B" 4th Recon BN,  
USMC Reserve Billings

### Think about returning to old opinions format

**Editor:** One of the most interesting aspects of the *Kaimin* has always been the letters to the editor. The editorial page was once an open forum for the students, faculty, and citizens of Missoula, to debate, comment, or argue any topic. This year the editorial page has been constantly clogged with syndicated commentaries by persons who probably don't know where Montana is located, much less about the existence of the university. While certainly the opinion of George F. Will is interesting and sometimes pertinent to campus life, I don't find it as interesting as the opinions of the students and faculty. I read the *Kaimin* to find out about local campus goings

on, a topic not sufficiently covered by any other publication. Unfortunately through other media sources I have more than enough exposure to other people's nationally syndicated OPINIONS. Think about returning to the format for which the *Kaimin* above all others is best suited, communicating students ideas to other students.

**Steve Fagenstrom**  
senior, history

## The Innocent Bystander

### Deep threat

John Dean, who has already revealed that two other guys were "Deep Throat," has decided in his new book that, no, it was Gen. Haig all the time.

You'd think this latest of three revelations would help Mr. Dean sell a few extra copies, but I doubt it. I speak from bitter personal experience. Allow me to quote you a passage from my own sensational, inside, account of the Watergate scandal, *Blind Drunk Ambition*:

It was fortunate (it begins) that my hobby was (hanging around underground garages at night or I might never have witnessed that surreptitious meeting between intrepid reporter Bob Woodward and his skulking informer, Deep Throat, on the historic evening of whatever-it-was.

"Gosh, there's intrepid reporter Bob Woodward," I said to myself as I lolled by Pillar D on Level C, which is one of my favorite lolliing spots. "I wonder who he is surreptitiously meeting?"

No sooner had I asked than the White House Marine Corps Band marched in playing "Hail to the Chief of Staff." Behind them strode a ramrod-stiff skulking informer dressed in a four-star general's uniform.

"In order to nuance identification, reference to me as 'Gen. Deep Throat,'" said the skulking informer,

snapping off a salute. "Let us handshake on that."

"Okay, Throat," said Woodward nervously. "But keep your voice down."

"You caveat well," said Deep Throat, glancing over his shoulder. "Damn Russians are everywhere. Now let me informationalize you on this Watergate scandalization. All White House personnel are no-good and dirty, rat-wise. The biggest crook of all, size-wise is . . ."

I had just reached that point in reading my book to my publisher, Moe Knopf, when he raised a hand to stop me. "You might as well know right now," he said, "that Gen. Haig was out of the country on that historic evening of whatever-it-was."

"Of course I knew that," I said quickly. "That's was one of the two clues which led me to discover that an unscrupulous fiend was impersonating Gen. Haig."

"What was the other?" asked Moe.

"When Deep Throat's voice changed to a whine and he said, 'But let me make one thing perfectly clear: Dick Nixon is not a crook.' Wow, is this ever going to be a bestseller!"

"Hold it," said Moe. "No one's going to believe that Dick Nixon was Deep Throat."

"They're not?" I said. "I mean of course they're not. And I didn't either,

That's why I trailed Deep Throat to his lair and forced him to confess all. And why had he betrayed his president and his friends?"

"I was just going to ask," said Moe, yawning.

"Greed," I said. "He pointed out that not a single aide of Honest Cal Coolidge had collected a nickel on TV rights. Only by creating a front-page scandal that would get Mr. Nixon impeached could he hope to make a million dollars off book royalties, a daily radio program, a television mini-series and 10 years on the lecture circuit telling everyone what a rotten guy he was."

Moe looked stunned. "You mean to say that Deep Throat was . . ."

"Yes, Deep Throat was the one man who stood to profit most from Watergate," I paused dramatically. "John Dean!"

Moe shook his head. "It's hard to believe that a presidential aide would go to such lengths," he said, "just for a lousy million dollars."

"If there's one thing John Dean has proved," I said, triumphantly playing my hole card, "it's that he'd say anything to make a buck on a book."

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co  
1982)

## Montana Kaimin

"Expressing 84 years  
of editorial freedom"

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



George F. Will

Thriving evolutionary theory

WASHINGTON—After mature reflection, some Atlantic salmon have decided to stop spending several years fattening up in salt water. Instead, they shall become smaller, fresh-water fish. This is fresh evidence that 100 years after Charles Darwin's death, the theory he launched—the theory of evolution—is thriving.

Most male salmon have usually gone down to the sea to feed, and have then struggled back up rivers to spawn. Now they are saying the hell with it. They are saying that sport and commercial fishermen are destroying us, so we'll stay in the rivers and breed while small.

Actually, some dumb, macho salmon are still going to sea and are being destroyed. But the intellectual, non-conformist salmon who never did go to sea are becoming dominant and are transmitting their genetically controlled non-conformity. The quickly changing gene pool of the salmon shows how plastic some species are.

Darwin was fascinated by the finches on the Galapagos Islands, because different birds have different bills, according to the different foods they eat. He assumed that "the survival of the fittest" through mutations occurred slowly, over millions of years.

But five small pupfish species in Nevada seem to have evolved in the few thousand years—a blink—since they were isolated in a waterhole by an accident of nature. Called "the Darwin finches of the desert," they confirm Darwin's great proposition that "species are not (it is like confessing a murder) immutable." The fact that five pupfish species may have evolved in just 50,000 years suggests that Darwin underestimated the speed with which gene mutations can cumulate and result in new species.

Excavating in Wyoming, paleontologists have found an inch-long fossil of a jaw of a mammal about the size of a chipmunk. It may have been the first

successful plant-eater in the age of dinosaurs. It had a sliding jaw-joint and sort of serrated teeth, which enabled it to shred the large amount of plant fibers needed for the high metabolism rates of higher animals. If the evolution of species fits a postulated pattern, something like this creature should have existed in an evolutionary "gap" between earlier flesh-eating animals with primitive jaws and teeth, and later animals that have better grinding mechanisms.

Another Wyoming find is the oldest fossil of a primate's foot. It reveals a grasping big toe. This (with a few intervening steps) made modern man possible. It enabled primates to scamper quickly across small branches, evading predators and thus reducing the need for high birth rates. This, in turn, made possible an extended developmental period required for complex creatures, such as us.

In Kenya, scientists have found a jawbone of a "humanlike" creature. The bone, believed to be about 8 million years old, has both humanoid and ape characteristics. This find came just months after the discovery in Ethiopia of the oldest known human ancestor, a 4-foot, 6-inch creature that walked upright four million years ago.

Facile critics of Darwin used to say that the important point about "the missing link" was that it was missing. Actually, of course, there are uncountable links, and interesting ones are being found all the time. Recent findings suggest that the divergence between ape and man may have occurred just six million years ago—only yesterday, paleontologically speaking.

A way that got it "mummified"—preserved in amber (fossilized resin from coniferous trees). Most mummified tissues are just a few thousand years old. This gnat's DNA (genetic material) may illuminate the evolution of that substance.

In 100 years—years that have dealt roughly with many theories—Darwin's basic line of inquiry has been emphatically vindicated. So has this axiom: The universe is not only stranger than we suppose, it is stranger than we can suppose.

Recently, an otherwise normal baby was born with a two-inch tail. The tail had hair and nerves but no bone or cartilage. It was removed by routine surgery. Such occurrences are rare but hardly unknown. A similar instance in 1894 was "explained" by the fact that

the mother, while pregnant, had held a baby pig by its tail.

Actually, all normal human embryos in their fourth week have tails longer than the embryos' developing legs. (All human embryos have gill slits, too, but let's deal with one discomposing fact at a time.) The tail regresses and is absorbed to form part of the base of the spine.

There is in our gene pool the stuff of our relationship with other vertebrates. The perpetual incompleteness, the eternal becoming that characterizes man and all of nature, moved a wise man to say that the universe was dictated, but not signed.

© 1982, The Washington Post Company



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Are you dreaming of earning **MONEY?!**

Are you an ambitious, creative, hard-working person?

If you are, then this is the job for you!

**The MONTANA KAIMIN** is currently taking applications for an Ad Salesman!

Apply Today! Journalism 206



# ARMY-NAVY

Economy Store  
Downtown  
322 N. Higgins—543-3362

## 20% OFF ALL BASKETBALL SHOES

Hightop — Lowtop  
Canvas — Leather

**NIKE** **CONVERSE** ASTROAUTRY

### Keep Warm in Style with OSH KOSH

## Flannel Lined Pants — Jeans Bibs

### Now Taking Special Orders for

## EUREKA TENTS

Timberline or Domension

# 99<sup>95</sup>

Socks .....	2 <sup>95</sup>
Mittens .....	4 <sup>95</sup>
Hats .....	5 <sup>49</sup>
Gloves .....	5 <sup>95</sup>
Scarfs .....	7 <sup>95</sup>
Sweaters .....	24 <sup>95</sup>



## THE MANSION

### OVERLAND EXPRESS RESTAURANT

# 95¢ HAPPY HOUR

8:30 to 10:30

Featuring in the Goldberg Bar  
"Peter Crago"

A Variety of  
Country-Bluegrass,  
Folk, Blues

102 Ben Hogan  
728-5132



## JAZZ TONIGHT

**Corky's**  
changing the  
face of  
**Missoula**  
**121 W. Main**

## World news

### THE WORLD

• Top American businessmen and Soviet officials agreed yesterday to seek a big boost in bilateral trade. But the U.S. ambassador to Moscow cautioned that U.S.-Soviet deals can never be fully divorced from foreign policy. A resolution adopted by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council after its first major meeting in four years said there was a "possibility for the substantial expansion of mutual trade beyond the low levels existing today." But in an address to the final working session, Ambassador Arthur Hartman warned that the U.S. government would continue to link economic and political policies and keep Soviet actions under close scrutiny.

### THE NATION

• A man confined to a wheelchair was sentenced to four years in prison after being convicted of burglarizing the apartment of an elderly couple. Demetrius Lacaze, 26, of Springfield, Ill. received the sentence under a 1981 state law making such a term mandatory for home burglary. "I told him point blank, 'I don't want to send you to prison. I don't think you belong there,'" said Don Cadigan, an assistant Sangamon County state's

attorney who prosecuted the case. Cadigan said he offered Lacaze a chance to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for probation, but that the handicapped man refused, insisting on his innocence.

### MONTANA

• Driven by an "incredible boom" in computer science, Montana college and university enrollments have continued to grow to budget-breaking proportions, higher education officials told the Legislature yesterday. The officials said they are grateful for the \$50 million infusion of new money the university system got from the last Legislature, but they said even that 35 percent increase has not been enough to keep pace with

Montana's higher education needs.

• A Big Horn County coroner's jury ruled yesterday afternoon that undercover agent David Lauck was justified in shooting Larry Walter Harley, 22, to death on Nov. 4. Lauck, 21, a member of the Eastern Coal Counties Task Force Project, admitted to the jury that he shot Harley while they were at a secluded fishing access site near Hardin but claimed his actions were in self-defense. The undercover agent said he pulled a .45-caliber pistol to protect himself and a struggle ensued. At that point, Lauck said, "There was no doubt it would be either him or me that died."

## Bomb threat is traced

The first phone call reporting a bomb threat during the G. Gordon Liddy speech Monday was placed from a phone booth near the Safeway store on West Broadway Street, according to University of Montana security reports.

A male called the 9-1-1 emergency number twice to report that a bomb would go off at the Liddy speech in the University Center Ballroom.

Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator, is a controversial figure.

According to the first phone call, the bomb was scheduled to go off at 8:28 p.m. UM security contacted

Victor Gotesman of UM Programming, who conducted a casual check of the ballroom, Ken Willett, UM security manager, said.

Detective Robert Weaver, of the Missoula Police Department, arrived at the ballroom at 8:35 when the second phone call was received.

The ballroom was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was found. After the 15-minute search, the lecture continued.

Although Willett said he assumed the calls were made from different places, he said he thought the caller was the same person.

## Today

### Meetings

Gay and Lesbian Students of the University of Montana, 4 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

### Lectures

SAC Lecture, "Challenging the War Machine," Chet Twiss, American Friends Service Committee-Rocky Flats Project, speaker, Ron Large, UM religious studies department, response, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356.

Alpine Lecture, "Botanical Studies of the Barrow Alaska Area—a Marine Coastal Tundra," 7 p.m., Forestry 305.

"An Eye-witness Account: the Conflict in Lebanon," Dr. Chris Giannou, Canadian surgeon, speaker, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit Parish Hall, 130 S. Sixth St. E.

### Workshops

Job Seeking Skills, 3 to 5 p.m., Science Complex 437. Sponsored by UM Office of Career Services. Outdoor equipment sewing workshop, 7 p.m., UC. Free. For more information call 243-5072.

### Miscellaneous

UM Art 313 "Pre-Turkey Treat," 8:30 and 10:30 UC Mall. Students will give half hour musical presentations.

Forum, "Why are People Hungry," Peter Koehn, UM professor of political science, Jim Morton, executive director of the District XI Human Resources Council, Minkie Medora, Missoula Community Hospital dietician, speakers, the Rev. Lynne Fitch, moderator, noon, UC Mall.

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. Call U.C. Bookstore Ticket Office, 243-4383, for ticket information.

## WINTER OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY 11/18—6pm-9pm — You're Invited!

### Ski Package Specials

Rossignol No Wax  
or Fischer Wax Ski  
Alpina Blaze Boot  
Exel Pole

only  
**9900**  
normally 119<sup>00</sup>

Epoke 900 Ski  
Alpina Aspen Boot  
Exel Pole

only  
**18000**  
normally 220<sup>00</sup>

INCLUDES MOUNTING AND  
BASE PREPARATION

### CLOTHING SPECIALS

**SAVE \$1000**

on any filled jacket purchased  
Thursday, Friday or Saturday

**SAVE \$500**

on any sweater in stock purchased  
Thursday, Friday or Saturday

STAY WARM, LOOK NICE  
AND SAVE MONEY!

## SPECIAL BUYS—All Reduced Three Days Only

**SUNBUSTER** poly/pro underwear • **GERRY** Pile jackets  
• **SPECS** boots • **NIKE** Magma hiking shoes • **WOOLRICH**  
Chatan Run wool shirts • **CAMOUFLAGE** Rain gear •  
**PELTONEN** and **FISCHER** racing skis • **NEW BALANCE**  
Running shoes • **WINTER JACKETS AND SWEATERS**

The Snow Is Here! Are You Ready?

X-C Ski films of the 1982 World Championships—6pm and 8pm Thurs.

JAN WESSEL OF FISCHER SKIS AND SWIX WAX WILL BE HERE THURSDAY  
EVENING TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT X-C SKIS AND WAXING

**The TRAILHEAD**

543-6966  
Corner of 3rd & Higgins in Missoula

OPEN UNTIL 9 pm THURSDAY

# Woodrush



invites all U of M Students  
to visit us for an  
evening of relaxation.

Ahhh... Midterms are  
behind us. Now's the time to  
treat yourself! Try a Hot Tub,  
its something special,  
soothing, refreshing,  
restoring, where else?  
**WOODRUSH SPA**

We do take reservations  
to insure your time.

**\$10/ couple**  
127 N. Higgins Ave., 721-5117

Open Mon.-Sat.  
7 pm-12:30 am

**Thursday Evenings Students Half Price**  
With times like these... you need times like these.



# UM employees may broaden skills

By Melinda Sinistro

Permanent employees at the University of Montana will have an opportunity to improve their work skills and advance their careers through a new staff development program, according to Lynda Brown, director of UM's Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services.

The University Planning Council has approved \$5,000 in funding for the program, which will allow UM employees to request funding for seminars, conferences, courses, visiting lecturers and other kinds of training.

"This program is being developed to enhance the personal and professional growth of university personnel through individualized training opportunities," said UM President Neil Bucklew in a letter to staff members.

The Staff Development Committee is composed of one administrator, one faculty member and five university employees. Members of the committee may submit proposals, but may not vote on the proposals they have submitted.

In order to request funding, an employee must submit an application, no more than three pages in length to the Staff Development Committee, in care of Equal Opportunity Personnel in room 260 of the Lodge.

Applications should describe the type of training being proposed, the way in which that training would improve both the employee and the university, and the cost of the training.

The deadline for applications is November 30 at 5 p.m., after which the Staff Development Committee will vote on which of the proposals

are most worthwhile. While a \$500 limit per proposal has been suggested by the committee, more money may be allotted, depending on the expense of a given project.

The purpose of the Staff Development Program, which was second only to campus security on the Planning Council's list of priorities this year, is threefold, Brown said.

One objective of the program is additional supervisory training for employees. "Many new staff members have been thrown into supervisory positions when they've had no experience in that area," Brown said. "For example, just about everybody on this campus supervises at least one work/study student. That's

generally how you move up in your job. You start supervising others."

The program will also offer career training for the staff, which may include bringing lecturers and instructors to UM to offer classes and workshops for employees.

Finally, the Staff Development Committee will serve as an advisory training committee to review the proposals submitted by employees and to decide whether to fund them.

"The program will help employees do their own job better or advance into another job," said Brown. Employees who take advantage of the program "will benefit the (university) by benefiting their own department," she said.

## Classical guitarist to perform tonight

Michael Lorimer, one of the world's leading classical guitarists and a favorite protege of Andre Segovia, will perform tonight at 8 in the University Center Ballroom.

Tonight's performance will feature selections on both classical guitar and baroque guitar, which according to Lorimer bears the same relationship to classical guitar that the harpsichord bears to the piano. *Music and Musicians* stated of his London debut that "if he is not the best baroque guitarist in the world at present, the competition has still to pre-

sent itself."

Lorimer was the first American guitarist invited to tour the USSR. After his first tour of major Soviet cities in 1975, he was immediately re-engaged for a tour in 1977. In addition to giving concerts, Lorimer conducts master classes at universities and conservatories across the country.

Tickets for this event are available at the UC Bookstore Box Office. General admission tickets are available for \$9, \$7.50 or \$6, depending upon seating. Admission for students and senior citizens is \$5.



Always 25¢ Coffee

540 DALY  
Across from Jesse Hall

**Breakfast Special**

**Saturday and Sunday**

**Buy 1 Omelet—Get 2nd Omelet 1/2 Price**

omelets include toast & hashbrowns

with this coupon

W  
H  
A  
T



H  
A  
T

FROM SEATTLE

**50¢** 16 oz. Rainier Beer 10:30 to 11:30

**TRADING POST SALOON**



**PIZZAS \$1.75** 9:00 to 1:30

**5¢ BEER** 10:00 to 11:00

**\$1.25 Pitchers 50¢ Highballs**

**Heidelhaus 93 Strip**

● Patagonia ● Lowe ● Life-Link ● Sierrawest ●

**Montana Wilderness Outfitters**

**363-1820**


Everything for the serious X-C skier and mountaineer. Lower Prices.

**U.S. 93 N. Hamilton**

Quality equipment for the serious wilderness traveler

● Patagonia ● Lowe ● Kazama ● Chouinard ●

Kazama ● Chouinard ● Gregory ● Phoenix ● Epoke ● Ramer



The Great American Guitarist

**Michael Lorimer**

**Thursday Nov. 18, 1982 8 P.M.**

**University Center Ballroom**

For Tickets And Information Call

U.C. Bookstore

Ticket Office 243-4383


An ASUM Programming Performing Arts Event

**UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE CONCERT '82**

November 17, 18, 19, 20  
University Theatre 8:00p.m.

Tickets \$4 General  
\$3 Students/Seniors  
Box Office  
243-4581

Sponsored by ASUM, Department of Drama, Dance UM School of Fine Arts





## Existence . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"If they can cut off students' funds here, they can do it anywhere whenever they disagree with a college's political views."

According to the department's records, DQU has received about \$300,000 in grants since 1975.

Last year, a group of California congressmen sponsored the bill which would have given the land to the school.

"The administration forced the Republican co-sponsors to drop their support," Paul Sweet said in a telephone interview Tuesday. Sweet is the administrative assistant to Rep. Vic Fazio, (D-Calif.), whose district includes DQU.

Fazio has been a backer of the school and came under attack during the past election for his support.

"Vic (Fazio) has been very supportive even after his political advisors told him to pull out," Sweet said. "But local support is weak and it became a major campaign issue." Fazio has withdrawn the bill pending the outcome of the law suits and the Education Department's investigation.

DQU has been controversial since its inception. It was founded in 1970 by a group of 75 Native Americans and Hispanics who occupied the site of an abandoned Army communications installation. The government leased the property to them after they agreed to establish a college.

DQU is named after Degana-wedah, an Iroquois leader, and Quetzalcoatl, an Aztec deity. The

school operates a regular community college curriculum and awards associate degrees. However, the school also includes a major in "indigenous" studies, which Cordero says is more political than other Native American studies programs. Cordero said the school hopes to expand to a four-year university in the future.

Dennis Banks, an activist with the American Indian Movement, assumed the post of chancellor in 1973.

Banks was convicted of rioting and assault for his actions in the occupation at Wounded Knee, S.D. in 1973. A fugitive warrant was issued for his arrest after he fled the state for California. Gov. Jerry Brown refused to extradite him.

Banks agrees with Cordero's charge of political motivation on the part of the government.

"We're one of two Indian junior colleges in the nation with full accreditation," he said. "If the Department of Education was really interested in education, they should try to help DQU, not shut it down."

Banks said the government did not realize that the institution would be so successful in its training of Indians. He said former students are using their training to challenge ARCO's plans to drill and blast for oil on sacred land on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana.

"We are for understanding what's going on at the reservation and what's happening with the corporations' role on the reservation," he said.

## Police to ticket unlighted bikes

By Ann Hennessey  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

State law requires bicycles to have lights at night and the Missoula Police Department is stepping up enforcement of this law, said John Williams, Missoula bicycle safety coordinator.

He said police will issue more tickets to non-lighted bicyclists.

Both a headlight and a reflector are required. Leg lights, while not mandatory, may be used in addition to the headlight and reflector. Light clothes also help motorists see bicyclists more easily, Williams said.

Problems with people riding unlighted bicycles have increased lately, Williams said. He said he

thought the change from Day Light Savings Time contributed to the problem.

Williams cited one accident that exemplified what can happen when a person doesn't use lights on his bike.

A 23 year-old woman was hit on Alder Street where she was riding with no lights. She was found in the street, her bicycle on the sidewalk, Williams said. According to Williams, the woman "left a lot of her face on the car," but she didn't die.

The accident wasn't 100 percent the woman's fault, Williams said, since the driver had a "slight" amount of alcohol in his bloodstream.

"There are a lot of strange

people in cars" that bicyclists have to look out for, Williams said.

"The law is not the main thing," he added, explaining that lights on a bicycle that might save a person's life are more important than lights on a bicycle to save the \$10 fine money.

Bicyclists should be aware that generator lights don't work when a bike is going through slush or snow, Williams said. He also advised "clunkers" for winter bike-riding since the tires are wider and give the rider more control.

## Balloon . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Listening to Lethenstrom talk about his new job, it's obvious that he's having the time of his life. He says delivering is fun because "you can get away with a lot" dressed as a clown that you can't dressed in street clothes. He ends each delivery with a big hug and kiss; his way to "pass along some good feelings and happiness to other people, and that ends up making you really happy."

To encourage this spread of positive energy, Lethenstrom subtracts \$2 from every bill that's paid in advance. He's also planning to expand the business.

Soon, the Balloon Mobile will be

part of a nationwide delivery circuit, so that people in Missoula can call the business here and have balloons delivered anywhere in the United States where there are similar businesses. Lethenstrom plans to add a wider variety of delivery costumes, such as leprechaun suits for St. Patrick's Day. He is also planning to hire two more employees.

In expanding the Balloon Mobile, Lethenstrom says, he hopes to "provide just a little more happiness" to the world.

An empty stomach is not a good political adviser.

—Albert Einstein

## Kaimin classifieds

### lost or found

TO GIVE AWAY — FOUND: 6 mo. old gray tabby S.H. male. Housebroken. Likes to sleep in your lap. 721-2097. 28-4

GENEROUS REWARD for Chinese blouse "lost" Sat, Nov. 13 on campus. Please call if it has any information on its whereabouts. Will pay no questions asked for its return. White satin w/blue trim, high collar, long sleeves and ornately embroidered. Much sentimental value. Please call 251-3897 & ask for Alicia. 27-4

LOST: BLACK male Newfoundland/Lab cross with white spot on chest. About 75 lbs. Friendly. Silver choke collar on. Lost 9/8. Call 721-4184. 27-4

LOST OR stolen: gold nylon wallet w/brown trim. Fieldhouse Annex men's lockerroom on 11/15 about 9 p.m. Please return it! Keep the money. Many irreplaceable items, photos, etc. Call 549-5515 if found, no questions asked. 27-4

LOST: A brown Goretex coat. Left in Elrod parking lot. Offering reward for return. Call Erik at 243-2627. 26-4

FOUND near U.C. A white crocheted hat with earflaps, toddler size. Call 549-3094. 26-4

LOST: Black with gold trim 'Cross pen, blue ink. It's a keepsake. Please turn it in at the Purchasing Dept. in the Lodge. I think I lost it in the LA Building. Your honesty will be much appreciated. 721-8877. 26-4

FOUND: Pair of gloves in ladies' bathroom in the Social Science Building. Call 243-2995 and ask for Rene to identify. 26-4

FOUND — NOV. 4 on Oval: Calculator. Call to identify. 243-4994. 25-4

### personals

WE ALL know what frogmen eat. (P.J.L.) But what do froggladies eat? (T.H.H.) 28-1

NEED HELP in writing resumes, cover letters, and obtaining more interviews? Attend the Job Seeking Skills Workshop today from 3:00-5:00 in Sci. Comp. 437. Sponsored by Career Services. 28-1

JAZZ TONITE. Mary's Place, upstairs at Corky's, 121 West Main. 28-1

GETTING ENGAGED? We can save you money on new wedding and engagement rings. Memory Bank. 28-2

CASINO NIGHT! Friday, Nov. 19th, 8 p.m. — Poker, Craps, Black-jack. Have fun, drink beer, and help world hunger. Can of food required to enter. Come have a great time. 501 University Ave. (across from Freddy's). 28-2

1ST ANNUAL ATO Little Sister Wild Turkey Party! Nov. 20, 8 p.m. 140 University. Drinks, beer, fun! 28-2

USED ALBUMS AND TAPES at DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Bank (next to Skaggs). 22-8

14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS PRICED 50% BELOW RETAIL. Memory Bank, Holiday Village (next to Skaggs). 22-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 22-18

### help wanted

HEAD START Kitchen Aide. Work-study position. 8 to 16 hours per week. \$3.70 per hour. Lunch included. Contact: Head Start Office. 728-6480. 24-4

NEED 2 House Boys at Sorority. Call 728-7416. 27-3

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. 22-8

### business opportunities

WANTED: BUSINESS partner. Potential for large income. Will train. 721-6434. 27-2

RECEPTIVE TO Aloe Vera is great! If you need extra money—give aloe vera a try. No investment necessary. Call 549-6603 for interview or information. 25-3

### services

RED STAR on your cash register receipt wins an Ole's T-shirt. Several given daily. Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway. 28-2

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

LEASE TIME available. Zenith H-19A computer w/modern. Shamrock Professional Services, 251-3826, 251-3904. 14-23

### typing

PROFESSIONAL MANUSCRIPT SERVICES IBM Selectric typing. Editing and rewrites. Guaranteed superior quality. Competitive rates. Personalized service. Convenient U-district location. Papers. Theses. Scripts. Grant Proposals. 10% Discount to new clients. 728-9174. 27-5

TYPING — M. Edwards. IBM Selectric. \$1/pg. 549-9741. 22-16

TYPING — REASONABLE rates. 543-8868. 22-25

QUALITY EDITING and typing. Call Marty, 549-1478, for appointment. 21-18

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 95¢ a page. 721-5928. 20-17

THESIS TYPING SERVICE — 549-7958. 14-34

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2870. 13-24

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/typist. 549-8074. 1-36

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

transposition

RIDE NEEDED to Lewistown. Leaving this Friday, Nov. 19, return Sunday. Call 243-5268 after 7 p.m. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena for Friday, Nov. 19, return Sunday. Please call 728-5787 in the evening. 27-3

RIDERS WANTED to Spokane. Leaving Wed., Nov. 24. Returning Sun., Nov. 28. Call Bonnie. 549-8548. 27-4

RIDERS WANTED to Great Falls or Shelby. Leaving Friday, Nov. 19. Returning Sun., Nov. 28. Call Rona. 243-4875. 27-3

RIDE NEEDED to Helena for Friday, Nov. 19, return Sunday. Please call 728-5787 in the eve. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave 11-24-82. Return 11-28-82. Will share \$. Call 721-5626. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Bellingham. Leaving Tues. or Wed. Please call 7-8 p.m., 243-2665. 27-4

LEAVING FOR Billings Nov. 20. Would like person to share driving and expenses. One-way trip. 273-2730, Doug; 273-2730, 273-6805, Debbie. 26-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle for Thanksgiving break, leave Tuesday, return Sunday, share gas expenses. Call 728-4829. 25-4

RIDE FOR 1 or rider needed to Detroit area, leaving Nov. 19, returning Nov. 26. Call Ann. 728-8025. 24-4

### for sale

ZENITH 27-1 Terminals, \$595. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. 728-5454. 28-1

SUNGLASSES SALE — 25% off on any of our great selection of fashion sunglasses at Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway, 923 North Orange. 28-2

LADIES: down jacket, smi. boots: caribou black leather and brown suede. Size 8. All in excellent condition. Phone 549-3882 evenings. 28-1

GASOHOL — 100% Montana product. No engine modification needed. Improves mileage, eliminate need for gasoline antifreeze. Easier starting, cleaner burning. Both regular and no-lead at same low, competitive prices. Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway. 28-2

OSBORNE I Personal computers, word processing, spread sheets. BASIC. All in one package. Call 542-2034, evenings. 28-5

MUST SELL airline ticket. Chicago-Missoula. Tom. 4587. 26-5

ORIENTAL RUGS, Olefin, easy clean, 4' x 6'. \$59.95. Gerhard Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 21-15

SMALL CARPET remts., up to 60% off. Carpet samples, \$35-\$85-\$150. Gerhard Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 21-15

automotive

FREE POPCORN with any Gasohol purchase at Ole's Country Store and Beer Depot, 624 East Broadway. 28-2

motorcycles

1974 HONDA 550. 4-1 header, fairing, backrest, arai helmet, 14000 miles. Extras. \$900. 542-2426. Negotiable. 27-3

for rent

\$110.00 + 1/2 utilities. 4-bdrm. house, great place. Woman preferred. 543-4338. 28-3

GRIZZLY APARTMENTS Studio Apt. with all utilities. Furniture & laundry available. Starting winter quarter. Move your things in before Xmas break and rent starts Jan. 1. \$200 mo. Call 728-2621. 27-12

3 1/2-BDRM. HOUSE, large garden space, well insulated. Pets and kids OK. Call 549-4220 or 726-3823. \$300.00. 27-3

2 BR. BASEMENT apt. \$150. 728-3627. 22-12

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house, furn. \$125/mo. + util. After 8 p.m., 543-5733. 27-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED — \$125/mo. incl. utilities. Call 543-5881 after 5 p.m. Rattlesnake Area. 27-3

**"A STUNNER!"**  
HAS ONE HOWLING WITH LAUGHTER, HORROR AND DISBELIEF! — Vincent Canby  
N.Y. Times



**THE ATOMIC Cafe**  
A Libras Films Production © 1982  
Tues. through Thurs.  
**Crystal Theatre**  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS  
Shows at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

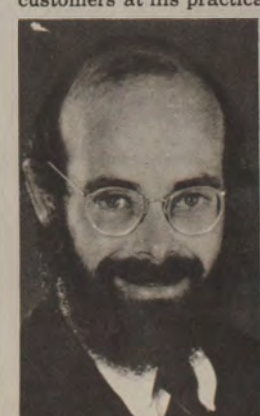
**On Nov. 18th quitting is a snap.**

On Nov. 18th we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll even help. Just ask us for a free "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snapper" Red Rubber Band. You might find that not smoking can be habit-forming.

**The Great American Smokeout**  
American Cancer Society

**Now the Untold Story!**

That's right! John Schulman has been interviewing new customers at his practically all-new photography store in good-as-new downtown Missoula, and what Jon has found out is so amazing, so exciting and, yes, even SHOCKING, that we think the public has a right to know. So, over the next several weeks (while you're saving money to buy Christmas presents from Jon) we'll be bringing you photos and excerpts from these important interviews. Don't miss it!



**Jon Schulman**  
PHOTOGRAPHY

135 East Main 721-2359