Hotline for consumers operated by MontPIRG

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Reporter

Does your landlord owe you money? Did the snow tires you just bought feel their consumer rights to 
be侵害? Did the snow tires you just bought receive many complaints about 
prices? For a method to shop in supermarkets. It's just a matter of 
looking for information. The event is free to 
attend, and the group will take "immediate 
action" to investigate and solve the 
problem.

According to Rit Beilis, a 
President of MontPIRG, the three 
most common problem areas for 
students are complaints about 
auto repairs, or sales, landlord- 
tenant disputes, and problems with 
utility companies. Picking a good mechanic is difficult for students, Beilis said, because students are "transient, and don't know who to trust," to 
work on their cars.

Most landlord-tenant disputes 
involve student trying to get their 
cleaning deposits back, he said. "In some cases, the landlord is justified. But in some cases, students just take it rather than fight it," he added.

Beilis said the first thing Mont- 
PIRG workers do is "determine the 
facts from the (complainant)'s point 
of view," and tell the consumer "what the best methods of com- 
plaining are." Most people have a fear of 
complaining, Beilis said. "It's a peculiarly American stigma...you 
don't want to make trouble. It's 
embarrassing. A lot of people are 
just plain scared of it."

The best "method of complain- 
ing" is to "keep an open line of 
communication" with whomever you're complaining about, Beilis 
said. Moreover, the complainant should "keep cool and pursue the 
problem in a calm, rational manner" and "should keep records of 
lease agreements" and other 
contracts. If the complainant cannot solve 
the problem by those methods, MontPIRG will refer him or her to 
agencies that can be of assistance, 
such as the County Attorney's 
office, which MontPIRG is trying to 
form a network with.

MontPIRG regularly publishes 
consumer bulletins containing information for the 
public. The latest of these is a supermarket 
survey containing a list of 34 
products carried by 10 local 
grocery stores and comparing 
their prices. The survey is "not 
meant to advocate that people 
shop in supermarkets. It's just a 
matter of looking for the information available to those who do shop there," he 
said.

MontPIRG has also done sur- 
veys on services offered by area 
agencies that can be of assistance, 
and how much money a student's family can contribute toward the 
student's education, Hober said. 

The government's criteria in- 
cludes family size, the number of 
years a student has been a resident of the state, and how much money a student's family can contribute toward the 
student's education, Hober said. 

Hober said the important thing is 
to find out if the money is available. 

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said she had heard 
UM would receive over a two year period $1 million of the $2 million 
originally recommended, while 
other schools would receive $1 million. The remaining $1 million would be divided among the other four 
colleges in the system, she said. 

McRae-Zook was unavailable for 
comment on how the amount the 
governor may recommend for 
campus and student activities.

20 PROSPECTIVE BUYERS look over the selection of prints In the University Center Mall yesterday. The 
print sale continues today. (Staff photo by Larry Cimich.)

UM dormitories to buy 
big-screen televisions

By Mark Montgomery
Kaimin Reporting Staff

University of Montana dormitory residents may notice a stop from 
Santa Claus after the Christmas 
break because big screen 
television will inhabit residence 
halls on campus.

Ron Brunell, director of the 
UM residence halls, said each of 
the seven dormitories will receive 
a big-screen television, six of which will 
be purchased, by Jan. 2 and one that 
UM Residence Halls already 
own. The idea of providing big 
screen televisions arose from student 
interest in movies last spring, 
Brunell said. Previously, renting a movie could cost as much as $50, he 
said, and students were able to watch their resident halls Sunday nights. 

The International Foreign 
Students Organization on campus 
gathered information from each 
embassy whose country has a 
student representative at UM and 
will present that information to the 
governor, Olsen said.

Anyone interested in displaying 
cultural information may contact 
Olsen at 469-3045 before Nov. 30 for 
information. The event is free to the 
public.

Governor may cut 
state work/study 
funding proposal

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Ted Schwinden will recom- 
mand a smaller amount for the state 
work/study program than the $3 
million requested by the Montana 
Board of Regents, Tom Crosser, a 
budget analyst with the Office of 
Higher Education, said yesterday.

Crosser said the governor would recommend that the program receive $2 million in 
funding.

The specific amount the gover- 
nor will recommend to the 
Legislature will not be available 
until the week second in December. Crosser said.

Funding for the program would be 
to over a two year period. Because of 
federal budget cuts in student 
financial aid, a proposal to fund the 
program has been made for the 
first time. The state program has 
been on the books since 1974, but has 
neve been funded.

Noble said details of how the 
money would be allocated to the 
six schools in the University 
System have not been decided yet. He said he suspected the 
allocations would be made on the 
basis of in-state student enroll- 
ment.

Lynda Hober, University of Mon- 
tana financial aid officer, said she 
expected any money the governor 
might recommend for a work/study 
eligibility.

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cludes family size, the number of 
years a student has been a resident of the state, and how much money a student's family can contribute toward the 
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McRae-Zook was unavailable for 
comment on how the amount the 
governor may recommend for 
campus and student activities.

Cultural fair to feature food, dancing

By Leslie Vining
Kaimin Reporter

Tribal music, ethnic dancing and the aroma of foreign foods will fill the 
University Center Mall Satur- 
day, December 4, as people from 
all nations gather for the first 
Cultural Fair.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. 
to 4 p.m., and is being sponsored by 
ASUM Programming and the 
ASUM Cultural Center Committee.

According to Andrea Olsen, 
chairwoman of the cultural center 
committee, the fair was organized to help promote an "awareness" and 
better understanding of foreign cultures. "We want to develop more participation, in- 
volvement and knowledge of other 
groups and what they represent," Olsen said. "We hope it will create an interest in the exchange of 
cultural ideas and perhaps result in 
the creation of a permanent 
Cultural Center."

Olsen said the purpose of a cultural center would be to help 
other groups organize ethnic 
activities on a regular basis, serve 
as a place for speakers and displays for 
interested individuals or groups.

More than 20 nations will be 
represented at the fair by com- 
munity and campus groups. Some 
groups will sell foods from their 
native countries, some will display 
native dress, costumes and artifacts, while others will entertain through 
dance or slide presentations.

Don Clark, Montana State Un- 
iversity foreign student director, 
will speak at 3 p.m. and Effie 
Koehn, the University of Montana 
foreign student advisor, will dis- 
play information on UM's foreign 
student program. Fiddlers, Scott- 
ish bagpipe players, Spanish, German, Norwegian, Hong Kong 
and Native American dancers, displays of Chinese, Indian, African, 
Asia, Nigeria, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and the 
Asian student organization are 
planned for the fair.

The International Foreign 
Students Organization on campus 
gathered information from each 
embassy whose country has a 
student representative at UM and 
will present that information to the 
fair, Olsen said.

Anyone interested in displaying 
cultural information may contact 
Olsen at 469-3045 before Nov. 30 for 
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public.

The total estimated price for the 
television is $12,000.

The remaining $1 million would be 
enrolled in the social fee fund 
for other activities.

The estimated $8,900 Residence 
hall would have grounds for six big 
screen televisions will come from 
vending machines on campus and 
the remainder of about $1,500 for 
student activities.

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Cont. on p. 6
Opinions
William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — But for racism, we are told, California's Tom Bradley would be the first black in America to be elected governor. He had been leading in the polls, though by a shrinking margin, before the election. At the last minute, however, in this privacy of the voting booth, a lot of white people simply could not bring themselves to pull the lever to elect a black man governor.

But for racism, Robert Clark would be the first black Mississippian to serve in the U.S. Congress since 1883. Like Bradley, he had been leading in the polls after winning the Democratic nomination in a heavily Democratic district. But a sufficient number of white voters submerged their party loyalty to their racism, and they elected Fred Rankin, a white Republican.

That is what we are being told, and I don't doubt for a minute that it is true. Nor do I doubt the obvious conclusion: that race is still a major factor in American politics.

But isn't there another, far more encouraging conclusion to be drawn from these same facts? After all, the fact that Bradley led his successful rival George Deukmejian in the pre-election polls, the fact that he had already been elected (and remains) mayor of Los Angeles, and the fact that he led the state attorney general by only 52,295 votes — less than one percentage point — shows that there is danger, but not an insurmountable political handicap.

This same is true in the case of Robert Clark, who garnered 49 percent of nearly 150,000 votes cast.

It's fair enough to say that racism thwarted the chances of these two men in California and Mississippi. But isn't it fair to acknowledge that neither would have come close in the effort except for the fact that a lot of white people swallowed their racism and voted for black candidates? And, at a time when we are citing a resurgence of racism, when the Ku Klux Klan is attempting a comeback, isn't it worth noting that a lot of white workers, even in Mississippi, were saying that a candidate's race isn't the only pertinent factor?

That, in my view, is one of two most heartening facts of the recent election. The other is the demonstrated significance of the black vote, even in races where no blacks are running.

Take Illinois, for instance, where Adlai Stevenson III is a distant recant in his apparent hair's-breadth loss to incumbent Gov. Jim Thompson.

That race, in which the two candidates were separated by fewer than 6,000 votes (out of 9.6 million votes cast), is the film since the nightmarish siren song, outshimmering every...
World news

THE WORLD
• Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov won a seat on the leadership council of the national Parliament yesterday in what was considered a step toward becoming president of the Soviet Union and thereby consolidating his new power. Andropov, who took over as part general secretary following the death of Leonid Brezhnev on Nov. 10, was elected to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet during the opening day of a two-day session in the ornate grand palace of the Kremlin. The 1,500 delegates were expected to vote for a president today. The body is empowered by the constitution to fill the post from among the Presidium’s 48 members, but the real decision is believed made by party leaders.

THE NATION
• President Reagan fell in step with congressional leaders in both parties and said yesterday he will press for an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The revenue will be used to pay for repairs to the nation’s highways and bridges—and coincidentally, he insists—create jobs. Some of the money also would go for mass transit.

Central Board will not meet tonight because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday. CB will hold its regular Wednesday meeting on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Griz teams face busy weekend

Men’s Basketball
University of Montana vs. Central Washington University, Friday, Dahlberg Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball
The UM volleyball team will participate in the Mountain West Conference in Portland, Ore., Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling
The UM wrestling team will compete in a dual wrestling meet with Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Saturday.

Football
The UM football team will compete in the first round of the I-AA National Playoffs, Saturday, in Moscow, Idaho. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 Mountain Standard Time, and will be broadcast on KYLT Radio.

Crisp flour tortilla with beans and your choice of beef, pork or chicken, topped with mounds of shredded lettuce, avocado, tomatoes and olives. Starting at 5 p.m.
1/2 Price
Acapulco
Mexican Restaurant
211 S. Higgins Ave.
728-5132

‘M’ Store
CLOTHING CLEARANCE SALE

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
Field House Lobby 9am-5pm

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, November 24, 1982—3
Short Stop
Just Across the Footbridge

GROCERIES • BEER • OIL • GAS
MICHELLOB 2.99

6-PACK BOTTLES

HEIDELBERG 3.39

12-PACK BOTTLES

We will open Thanksgiving Day

With Coupon Only: 60c
Polish Sausage and Small Coke

Monday Hot
Drink Night
Irish Coffee
Tom and Jerrys

$25

All Other Hot Drinks 50c Off

Tuesday Hot

Wednesday Margarita Night

155¢

16 oz. Monster Margarita with Chipa and Salsa

In the Lounge
Catfish John
Mondays

Dan Hart
Tuesdays-Saturdays

The Depot • 201 W. Railroad • 728-7007

Montana Wilderness Outfitters
363-1820

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

U S 93 N Hamilton
Quality equipment for the serious wilderness traveler

Kaimin classifieds

Lost and Found
STOLEN: WHOMBER stole my wallet at Fourteens Doublelift Thursday. Keep the money, credit cards & picture of the thief (you want). Please return the wallet to in U. C. Doctor's Office. My phone# is 721-3251. Thank you. 11-12
LOST: TWO dogs, Saturday, Nov. 20, near Lookout Pass. Female white Lab cross, short haired, black German Shepherd; Duke. Both wearing collars and tags. Call 281-3307 or 728-2552.
FIND: POCKET calculator on 16 Nov. Call 543-6055 and identify. 11-15
TO GIVE AWAY — FOUND: 6 pc. still grey flannel suits, 3/pa, size 36. Contact in private at 721-6587. 11-17
help wanted
OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round, Europe, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200/week. Call 728-7007.

SHERATON INN
Poker Friday and Saturday

FREE GAMBLING BOOKS CATALOG — Poker, Casino Gaming, Gambling, other areas. Call 543-8205.

TRICKED OR TATTOOED? Celebrate Halloween with the Student Union on Southwest Health Service Building. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apples every 30 min. 11-22

Free Thanksgiving Day Blessing — Thursday Nov. 25. 1-107

SCHOLL’S PEARLS — Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings. 11-23

Draft Counseling 243-2061 1-108

Lease Time Available — Zephyr Mountain, Commercial. 29-4

Tipping
Tipping — Tip page. Experience 543-7006

Edit Typing — Typing, editing, word processing. Services include: WordPerfect, Quattro Pro, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase and dBase 3. Call South and Higgins. Mike S. Sat 728-7434.

Space Age Tipping Service, fast, reasonable. 22-1

Professional Manuscript Services (IM) Services include: editing, indexing, critiquing, abstracts, letters of application, book proposals, Macintosh. 22-1

Classified Ads
Don’t forget your classified ad! Display rates: 1 line $5.00; 4 lines $18.00; 8 lines $30.00. Call Collect 728-2552.

Lost:
SHERRY female, house trained. Likes to sleep in your lap. 721-2097.

LUCY male

German Shepherd; Duke. Both wearing collars and tags. Call collect 728-5908.

S.H. male

Housebroken

Likes to sleep in your lap. 721-2097.

Lost:

Two dogs, Saturday, Nov. 20, near Lookout Pass. Female white Lab cross, short haired, black German Shepherd; Duke. Both wearing collars and tags. Call 281-3307 or 728-2552.

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Selective Service drafts colleges to help enforce draft registration

(CPS)—The government has officially signed up another draft-er in its effort to track down and punish men who have not registered for military service. College financial aid offices.

Aid officers, however, are not officially accepting their draft notices to deny aid to non-registrants. "Our job is to help students go to school," says Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to cast as "the bad guys," adds an enforcement arm of the school," says Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to cast as "the bad guys," adds

Our position as being the police." says Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to cast as "the bad guys," adds

Aid officers now find themselves cast as "the bad guys," adds Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director, "I don't see our position as being the police."

But as of next July 1st, Scarlett, Mondragon and their peers will in fact find themselves important cogs in the registration process. Under a law signed last month by President Reagan, male students must show proof of military registration before they can get financial aid.

The aid officers who must enforce the law look at it as a government-made change in their job descriptions. They also fear it will bury them in paperwork, overload their office staffs, muddy their mission, force them to go to war against male aid applicants, increase their administrative costs, and even make them into targets of lawsuits from disgruntled students.

The Selective Service and the U.S. Dept of Education are working on a "50-50 basis" in figuring out ways to enforce the law, says Education Dept. official Bob Jamroz.

The main problem, he says, is determining "how do we go about verifying" that a student is telling the truth. "The burden of proof," predicts Betty Alexander, a spokeswoman for the Selective Service, "will be on the (aid) applicant or the financial aid officer."

Among the alternatives now under discussion are requiring aid offices to send a list of all 18-to-21-year-old students to Washington, D.C., or to compare lists of male aid applicants with a list of registrants supplied by the Selective Service. In addition, students might have to sign a form swearing they'd registered, and to show some kind of proof—a card, a photocopy—that "they're telling the truth."

The actual guidelines won't be out for "two or three months," according to Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich. "Aid officers aren't happy about any of the possible alternatives."

Kansas State University Aid Director Robert Evans says comparing lists of applicants and registrants raises memories of trying to cope with inaccurate government information during the Vietnam era. "Unless (Selective Service's) database system has improved, real problems (of delayed aid awards) could occur," he says.

At Florida State, supplying the government with a list of male aid applicants would "not be a problem," says Aid Director Edward Marsh, but thinks it would cause considerable trouble at schools that are still on a "manual system" of processing applications.

Michigan State's Scarlett is among the more outspoken critics of the idea of using aid as a military enforcement tool. He finds it "very distasteful. You can't print dirty words in your paper" to accurately describe his feelings.

He says he facetiously asked his congressman to introduce a bill to deny non-registrants use of public highways. Few aid administrators raised the possibility they'd refuse to go along with the law, however. Penalties for colleges that don't obey the draft law is "one of the gray areas," Martin says.

Berkeley's Mondragon is worried the new law will force him to break an older civil rights law. It forces him to place a condition on men's educations that he doesn't have to place on women's, which, he fears, violates Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.
Plan now for National Student Exchange

By Ann Hennessey
Assistant Campaign Registrar

A year in Hawaii, a quarter in California—the National Student Exchange makes it possible.

The exchange program allows students to attend participating universities in other parts of the country while paying in-state tuition rates.

The exchange program is good for those who "want to see what's outside their own back door," said Alan Thompson, University of Montana program coordinator.

But the time to start planning is now, Thompson said.

Application deadline is Feb. 18, but students must get recommendations, choose schools, decide on payment plans and put together class schedules to determine whether credits will transfer back to UM.

Thompson said a "pretty good percentage" of students are placed in one of the schools of their choice.

This year 52 students are attending UM, representing 24 schools. Twenty-nine UM students are attending exchange schools at 15 schools.

Campus catalogs and material on the Exchange program are available from Thompson in Room 148 of the Lodge in the Center for Student Development.

Applicants list at least three school choices and choose one of two plans for paying fees. Students may elect to pay either in-state fees to their host schools or Montana in-state fees to UM.

A student must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA the quarter before he or she leaves for the exchange. Applicants must also be enrolled in a degree program at UM spring quarter of the year before leaving, be either a sophomore or junior while on the exchange and present two recommendations from faculty members.

A $35 application fee must be submitted with the application.

UM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

that UM follows, he said, adding that the purchase order for a bulk delivery of the televisions has already been made.

The video cassette recorder Residence Halls owns will be attached to the big screens for movie showing, Brunell said. When not playing movies, such big screen television will have normal television viewing, he said.

Brunell called the television purchases "a very good expenditure."

Mt. Courts of Limited Jurisdiction
Fall 1982 Training Conference
Banquet
UM Outdoor Program
Slide Show & Lecture
WRC Brown Bag: History of Feminist Response to Beauty Issues
Central Board
Wilderness Fair
Buffi Sainte-Marie Concert
Tax Institute
Coffeehouse: Suzy Crosby
Grizzly Football Awards Banquet
Pay Film: F.M.
Comprehensive Development Center Workshop
Christmas Art Fair
Free Film: Deliverance
Mont. P.I.R.G. Economic Development Conference
Banquet Nov. 29 7:30pm Mt. Rms.
Dec. 1 Noon Mt. Rms.
Dec. 1 & 6 7pm Mt. Rms.
Dec. 2 & 5 9pm Ballroom
Dec. 3 & 4 8:30am Ballroom
Dec. 9 9pm Ballroom
Dec. 5 8pm Ballroom
Dec. 9 8pm Ballroom
Dec. 6 9am Mt. Rms.
Dec. 7,8,9,10 9am Mt. Rms.
Dec. 11 8am Mt. Rms.

1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller
Rec. Center

Mon.-Thurs. 9am-11pm
Fri. 9am-Midnight
Saturday Noon-Midnight
Sunday Noon-11 pm
Mon.-Fri. 7am-11pm
Sat. Sun. 11am-11pm
Mon.-Fri. 8am-8:30pm
Sat, Sun. 11am-4pm
Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm
Mon.-Fri. 8am-4pm
Sat, Sun. 12-6pm
Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-4pm
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4pm
Public Swim
Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-9pm
Sat & Sun. 2-4pm
Fitness Swim
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-9am
Tues., Thurs. 7-9am
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-10am
Sat, Sun. 12:30-2pm

Please Call 243-4103 for Additional Information

The University Center Will Close at 8 P.M. Wednesday, November 24 and Remain Closed November 25-28