12-8-1982

Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7428

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
Bucklew says job cuts likely if proposed budget passes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House vote deletes from a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

The U.S. charges were leveled as the House opened debate on a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

Still 508 SS-18 ICBMs, which are larger and heavier than the MX, and 300 SS-19 ICBMs, which are roughly the same size but about one-third the weight of the MX, are on targets in the United States.

The Reagan administration accused Moscow yesterday of trying to violate any arms agreement. Russians and U.S. officials have insisted the MX is a form of nuclear-tipped weapons.

The Reagan administration accused Moscow yesterday of trying to violate any arms agreement. Russians and U.S. officials have insisted the MX is a form of nuclear-tipped weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House vote deletes from a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

The U.S. charges were leveled as the House opened debate on a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

Still 508 SS-18 ICBMs, which are larger and heavier than the MX, and 300 SS-19 ICBMs, which are roughly the same size but about one-third the weight of the MX, are on targets in the United States.

The Reagan administration accused Moscow yesterday of trying to violate any arms agreement. Russians and U.S. officials have insisted the MX is a form of nuclear-tipped weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House vote deletes from a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

The U.S. charges were leveled as the House opened debate on a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

Still 508 SS-18 ICBMs, which are larger and heavier than the MX, and 300 SS-19 ICBMs, which are roughly the same size but about one-third the weight of the MX, are on targets in the United States.

The Reagan administration accused Moscow yesterday of trying to violate any arms agreement. Russians and U.S. officials have insisted the MX is a form of nuclear-tipped weapons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House vote deletes from a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

The U.S. charges were leveled as the House opened debate on a $231-billion defense spending bill containing money for the production of the first five MX missiles.

Still 508 SS-18 ICBMs, which are larger and heavier than the MX, and 300 SS-19 ICBMs, which are roughly the same size but about one-third the weight of the MX, are on targets in the United States.

The Reagan administration accused Moscow yesterday of trying to violate any arms agreement. Russians and U.S. officials have insisted the MX is a form of nuclear-tipped weapons.
Flea-ridden foreign policy

Once again the hands of Uncle Sam are drooling with the blood of innocent life. This time it's not in some remote Asian jungle but much nearer to home. For this time the American aggression is slaughtering people in Central America. The Reagan administration is ignoring the atrocities committed by the U.S. military, not only in Central America but in the Vietnam War, the U.S. has committed acts of murder, torture, and destruction that are unforgivable.

The U.S. aggression in Central America is part of a strategy to confront liberation movements wherever they occur. Every civil war becomes one of confrontation between "communists" and "non-communists." Those fighting for their freedom, with the common label and are forced to take help from the Soviet Union. Nicaragua has made repeated attempts to improve relations with the United States only to be rebuffed by the threat of death to the U.S. government. But the United States is satisfied only with right-wing dictatorship these democracies that it can dominate.

The region is one of the poorest and most backward in the world. The governments have traditionally been controlled by oligarchies. These oligarchies own most of the land, and use the peasants as a force of slave labor. To harvest sugar cane, grow tobacco and tend the banana plantations. With both private and national armies, the oligarchies have been able to control what is left of the land. Now, however, the U.S. government is being used as a tool to suppress these liberation movements.

The U.S. government is responsible for human rights violations. It is not uncommon for the United States to violate human rights, even in its own country. The United States is responsible for the deaths of many innocent people in Central America.

The U.S. government is also responsible for the destruction of the environment. The United States is slaughtering people in Central America in order to harvest sugar cane, grow tobacco and tend the banana plantations. With both private and national armies, the oligarchies have been able to control what is left of the land.

The United States is also responsible for the destruction of the environment. The United States is slaughtering people in Central America in order to harvest sugar cane, grow tobacco and tend the banana plantations. With both private and national armies, the oligarchies have been able to control what is left of the land.

The goal of the meeting is to affirm a "totalitarian" tactic to peace and not to pick one strategy or method. This meeting is sponsored by the Student Action Center and is the final session of the lecture series "Making Peace a Reality: Options for Montana."
that makes illegally obtained evidence inadmissible in court. That two- mindedness apparently extends all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has agreed to take a second look at a case where a bad warrant turned up good evidence. The fact that the court will take up the case again suggests that it may be on its way to a compromise on the vexing question of the 'exclusionary rule.'

The rule, also known as the suppression doctrine, has applied to federal criminal cases since a 1914 Supreme Court decision. In a 1961 ruling, it was extended to state cases. Its rationale is clear enough: that law-enforcement officers should not be rewarded with convictions for violating the Fourth Amendment guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizures or the Fifth Amendment right of a suspect not to be required to testify against himself.

The rule seems reasonable in some cases. If an officer raids your home on a whim and finds evidence of criminal activity, if the police stop you on the street and search you because they don't like your attitude, if they suspect that you have been involved in a crime and proceed to torture you until you point them to the evidence they weren't able to discover on their own, you'd likely think it wrong that they should be able to use the evidence against you in court — even if it turned out to be reliable evidence.

But suppose the officer was acting in good faith and didn't know that the evidence was unlawfully obtained until the Supreme Court, perhaps in a split decision, told him so. Should the obviously guilty suspect be declared innocent?

That is pretty much what happened in Illinois vs. Gates, the 1976 case the court agreed last week to rehash. Police in Bloomington, Ill., got an anonymous tip that Lance and Sue Gates were preparing to make a major narcotics deal in Florida. The officers checked the information, confirmed part of it, obtained a search warrant and raided the couple's home. There they allegedly found weapons, drug paraphernalia, a quantity of cocaine and 350 pounds of marijuana. The Illinois court barred the evidence on the ground that the warrant had been obtained on insufficient grounds — the anonymous tip. The state appealed the case, arguing that the police were acting in good faith and didn't know that the warrant was invalid.

The Supreme Court, which first pushed that argument aside, now says it is willing to hear it.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, one of the six justices who voted to rehash the case (the other three held a strong dissent), has been arguing since his days as a federal judge that the exclusionary rule needs to be modified. Maybe now it will be, perhaps along the lines of legislation proposed by the Reagan administration — that evidence should be admitted if the officers who obtained it were acting in the "reasonable and good-faith belief" that their actions were lawful.

In costly practical terms, it probably won't make much difference. Only a handful of cases are thrown out as a result of the exclusionary rule (though that handful tend to be highly publicized). Few criminals take the exclusionary rule into account when deciding whether to commit a crime. And few officers would be tempted to induce coerced confessions as a result of common-sense modification of the rule.


---

To protect your privacy, don't waste words with unwanted callers.

Your phone is part of your home. And at Mountain Bell, we understand that when someone uses your phone to invade your privacy, it's like an unwanted visitor coming through your front door. But we want you to know that you can have the last word with these callers. By not wasting any words with them at all.

If the caller is a salesperson using a hard sell, you don't have to listen. Just say you're not interested, and hang up.

If you get an obscene call, or the caller remains silent, don't stop to listen. Above all, don't talk to them. Hang up on their hang-ups. And if these callers keep after you or threaten you, get in touch right away with the police and your local Mountain Bell business office. We'll help you find other ways to deal with these calls.

No matter what kind of unwanted calls you get, let your actions speak louder than their words. By hanging up. It's the best way we know to protect the privacy of your home. And your phone.

For the way you live.
MontPIRG Winter Quarter Independent Study Projects

Housing
We have several research internships/independent study projects in the housing area. Sample topics: tenant rights, a guide to rental housing, energy conservation for tenants, and an analysis of state-local housing issues.

City Council Watch
Intern conducts an in-depth analysis of City Council activities and reports on issues that affect students as citizens. Position requires attending Council meetings.

Air Quality
Sample projects: Acid rain, coal burning, monitoring the Air Quality Control Board.

Water
Research ground water contamination, water rights, and water issues.

Graphics
Internship available. Develop and produce MontPIRG's graphics — work includes posters, brochures, booklets.

Economic Development
Several positions available. Research topics include: an analysis of local economic development, an investigation into Montana's economic development options, and background work on “Who owns Montana?”.

Consumer Advocate
Internships/Independent study projects available. Intern investigates consumer issues and works with MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline. Other topics: auto repair fraud, fair banking practices, and child care.

Cable Television
Several positions open. Interns work with the cable TV franchise process in Missoula. Areas: community outreach, community needs assessment, drafting a model ordinance (prefer law student), and analyzing the existing cable operation.

Copy Editor
Intern edits MontPIRG publications and helps develop overall editorial policy.

For more information contact
MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave.
721-6040 or Co-op Education

MontPIRG UPDATE

Projects completed fall 1982
• Voter Registration drive and “Get Out the Vote” effort in cooperation with other groups that resulted in the largest voter turnout on campus in recent history.
• Compiled research for and distributed 1,200 copies of the Missoula Banking Survey.
• Conducted background research on recycling legislation.
• Distributed over 500 copies of a comparison price survey of Missoula supermarkets.
• Sponsored a debate on Initiative 95 and held a follow-up conference for citizen groups and leaders.
• Distributed brochures on wood burning to 600 Missoula homes in cooperation with the County Health Department as part of an Air Quality project.
• Began operation of a Consumer Complaint Hotline (721-6040).
• Completed a survey of local copying shops.

For Winter Quarter MontPIRG will be offering a number of internships/independent study projects as part of an ongoing effort to expand the educational, research and advocacy abilities of the organization.

MontPIRG Winter Quarter

Table Tennis
Winter quarter $12.00
Begin THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH
8 ball
- 3 out of 5 games/per night.
Tourney at the end of quarter with prizes — league 1¼ hour.

Contact UC Rec Center for Information—243-2733

BOWLING
Winter quarter $50.00 for 10 weeks.
Begin TUESDAY, JANUARY 18TH
Individual and team averages will be kept.
2 hour league with tourney at end of league with prizes.

BOWLING
Winter quarter $24.00
Begin WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983
8 ball
- 3 out of 5 games/per night.
Tourney at the end of quarter with prizes — league 1½ hour.

Table Tennis
Winter quarter $12.00
Begin THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH
8 ball
- 3 out of 5 games/per night.
Tourney at the end of quarter with prizes — league 1¼ hour.

Contact UC Rec Center for Information—243-2733

Billiards
Winter Quarter $24.00
Begin WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983
8 ball
- 3 out of 5 games/per night.
Tourney at the end of quarter with prizes — league 1½ hour.

Contact UC Rec Center for Information—243-2733

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

Governor Schwenden's allocation of $2 million to the student work/study program, announced yesterday, will be discussed at the Central Board meeting tonight. The Governor's report recommended the allocation be used by the Montana Board of Regents to fund either the work/study program or to assist in funding for those students who are included in enrollment projections in the University System. ASUM President Marquette Mc Rae-Zook said she would recommend to CB the passage of a resolution encouraging the Board of Regents to use the government allocation for the work/study program.

In other business, CB members will be asked to approve the allocation of $260 for an ASUM budget survey. The survey will assist ASUM in determining which groups should receive funding during the 1983-84 year.

The meeting will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Riverfront land purchase among UM's priorities

By Melinda Sinistro
Assistant Reporter

University of Montana officials say they are hopeful the Legislature will allocate $300,000 for the purchase of riverfront land near the university.

The 9.13 acres between the Madison Street Bridge and the Van Buren footbridge south of the Clark Fork River, was purchased by the UM Foundation from private owners last fall. The Foundation is holding the land until the Legislature meets to approve the purchase.

Meanwhile, the UM administration is "pretty optimistic" that the purchase will be approved, said UM Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Easton in an interview yesterday.

Each of the six Montana universities and colleges, Montana State, Montana Tech, Western Montana College, Northern Montana College, and Eastern Montana College submit a list of funding priorities to the Board of Regents for each biennium, or fiscal year. Easton said the Regents then make up their own list of priorities to submit to the Legislature.

The Regents gave first priority to a $282,000 request by UM for roofing repairs to the Liberal Arts, Chemistry-Pharmacy, Law and Mathematics buildings and to the Men's Gym, the Animal Research Lab and the Zoology Graduate Student offices.

Second priority was given to a UM request of $1,038,000 for major maintenance, including repairs for steam valves and traps, laborato­ry waste systems, temperature control systems, fire and electrical repairs, sidewalk and driveway repairs and library renovation.

Funding heads CB meeting

Governor Schwenden's allocation of $2 million to the student work/study program, announced yesterday, will be discussed at the Central Board meeting tonight. The Governor's report recommended the allocation be used by the Montana Board of Regents to fund either the work/study program or to assist in funding for those students who are included in enrollment projections in the University System. ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said she would recommend to CB the passage of a resolution encouraging the Board of Regents to use the government allocation for the work/study program.

In other business, CB members will be asked to approve the allocation of $260 for an ASUM budget survey. The survey will assist ASUM in determining which groups should receive funding during the 1983-84 year.

The meeting will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

We have several research internships/independent study projects in the housing area. Sample topics: tenant rights, a guide to rental housing, energy conservation for tenants, and an analysis of state-local housing issues.

City Council Watch
Intern conducts an in-depth analysis of City Council activities and reports on issues that affect students as citizens. Position requires attending Council meetings.

Air Quality
Sample projects: Acid rain, coal burning, monitoring the Air Quality Control Board.

Water
Research ground water contamination, water rights, and water issues.

Graphics
Internship available. Develop and produce MontPIRG's graphics — work includes posters, brochures, booklets.

Economic Development
Several positions available. Research topics include: an analysis of local economic development, an investigation into Montana's economic development options, and background work on "Who owns Montana?".

Consumer Advocate
Internships/Independent study projects available. Intern investigates consumer issues and works with MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline. Other topics: auto repair fraud, fair banking practices, and child care.

Cable Television
Several positions open. Interns work with the cable TV franchise process in Missoula. Areas: community outreach, community needs assessment, drafting a model ordinance (prefer law student), and analyzing the existing cable operation.

Copy Editor
Intern edits MontPIRG publications and helps develop overall editorial policy.

For more information contact
MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave.
721-6040 or Co-op Education

Riverfront land purchase among UM's priorities

Among the six schools, the land purchase was given fifth priority by the Regents, Easton said.

The cost of the land itself is $450,000; however, UM would need to spend another $200,000 to put the property at a cost of $500,000, Easton said.

"The purpose of purchasing the land is twofold," he said. "... to preserve the land for the state and for the university and to have it available for long-term university development." He said the univer­sity has no specific plans for the land once it has been purchased.

The Regents gave first priority to a $282,000 request by UM for roofing repairs to the Liberal Arts, Chemistry-Pharmacy, Law and Mathematics buildings and to the Men's Gym, the Animal Research Lab and the Zoology Graduate Student offices.

Second priority was given to a UM request of $1,038,000 for major maintenance, including repairs for steam valves and traps, laborato­ry waste systems, temperature control systems, fire and electrical repairs, sidewalk and driveway repairs and library renovation.

Funding heads CB meeting

Governor Schwenden's allocation of $2 million to the student work/study program, announced yesterday, will be discussed at the Central Board meeting tonight. The Governor's report recommended the allocation be used by the Montana Board of Regents to fund either the work/study program or to assist in funding for those students who are included in enrollment projections in the University System. ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said she would recommend to CB the passage of a resolution encouraging the Board of Regents to use the government allocation for the work/study program.

In other business, CB members will be asked to approve the allocation of $260 for an ASUM budget survey. The survey will assist ASUM in determining which groups should receive funding during the 1983-84 year.

The meeting will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

We have several research internships/independent study projects in the housing area. Sample topics: tenant rights, a guide to rental housing, energy conservation for tenants, and an analysis of state-local housing issues.

City Council Watch
Intern conducts an in-depth analysis of City Council activities and reports on issues that affect students as citizens. Position requires attending Council meetings.

Air Quality
Sample projects: Acid rain, coal burning, monitoring the Air Quality Control Board.

Water
Research ground water contamination, water rights, and water issues.

Graphics
Internship available. Develop and produce MontPIRG's graphics — work includes posters, brochures, booklets.

Economic Development
Several positions available. Research topics include: an analysis of local economic development, an investigation into Montana's economic development options, and background work on "Who owns Montana?".

Consumer Advocate
Internships/Independent study projects available. Intern investigates consumer issues and works with MontPIRG's Consumer Hotline. Other topics: auto repair fraud, fair banking practices, and child care.

Cable Television
Several positions open. Interns work with the cable TV franchise process in Missoula. Areas: community outreach, community needs assessment, drafting a model ordinance (prefer law student), and analyzing the existing cable operation.

Copy Editor
Intern edits MontPIRG publications and helps develop overall editorial policy.

For more information contact
MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave.
721-6040 or Co-op Education

4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, December 8, 1982
Mendelssohn Club an eclectic group

By Ann Hamnessay
Kaimin Staff Writer

The Mendelssohn Club is looking for a few good men. The club, founded in 1945, is a group of men "banded together by a desire to sing good music under educated direction," according to an inscription in the club's scrapbook.

The club is encouraging University of Montana students to attend a meeting and sing along with the members. Student memberships, at $5 each per year, are one-third the regular cost. Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Applications must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people, according to Rustem Medora, president of UM professors.

The "nice thing" about the club, Barnett said, is that it gives students a chance to "get away from it all" one night a week and an opportunity to get acquainted with the townspeople and other Missoula-area residents.

The club awards a $300 scholarship annually to a UM junior or senior in music education. Tom Shanikowski, section leader of the first tenors, received the Lloyd and Helen Oakland scholarship last Tuesday. The award was founded in honor of Lloyd Oakland, who taught music at UM from 1951 to 1968.

The club meets every Monday night, 7:30 until 9:30, in Room 218 of the Music Building. (Staff photo by Jim LeSueur.)

Free Pitcher

CRISTAL THEATRE

DECEMBER 9th

HELD OVER TILL

—5

—5

MILLER HIGH LIFE

12 OUNCE BOTTLES

On Sale Now at Your Local Tavern or Supermarket

DISTRIBUTED BY EARL'S DISTRIBUTING
MISSOULA, MONTANA

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY MAJORS

Forestry students are encouraged to seek advising for Winter Quarter before leaving for Christmas vacation. Advisors can stamp the Student Schedule Worksheet which appears in the Winter Quarter Schedule. This worksheet can then be attached to the registration form.

All Forestry students are required to obtain advisor approval of classes before registering. This requirement will be enforced at registration with no exceptions.

Spend an Evening B-Bop-n to the fabulous
Bop-A-Dips
Two for One from Drinks 7-9

STEPHENS AVENUE 4*

SEASON GREETINGS

MILLER HIGH LIFE

MILLER HIGH LIFE 4/6 12 OUNCE BOTTLES

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1983-84 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, December 8, 1982—5
Prison program allows ex-convicts to ease back into society via college

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The loosely structured campus environment of the University of Montana may not mean much to most students, but it may provide just enough structure to ease some ex-convicts back into society, according to Fred Weldon, UM director of student affairs.

Though there is no program encouraging it, any Deer Lodge State Prison inmate who meets eligibility requirements for the university can apply for admission, he said.

A program at the prison allowing certain inmates to be released early has given them the opportunity to attend UM or other schools.

Unlike the furlough program it replaced — which would have let an inmate out early to get a job — the Supervised Release Program requires that an inmate do something to “better himself” upon release, said Glen Kenison, the coordinator for Supervised Release at Deer Lodge State Prison.

Since its creation in March, the Supervised Release Program has made it more difficult for inmates to get out early, said Kenison.

Unlike the old furlough program, an inmate must now have served at least half his sentence, be within 15 months of parole eligibility and outline his planned activities, means of support, and, if applying for full parole, his curriculums, he said.

If accepted to UM an inmate may live in a Missoula half-way house or other prison-approved housing, but he may run into a hitch if he wants to live on campus.

Ross Brunell, director of UM Residence Halls, said inmates had been housed in the dorms in 1978 and 1979, but because some had created problems, he has refused to house any more unless they meet certain criteria.

Part of the criteria is that an applicant must not have been involved in a violent crime, arson, drugs, rape or murder; and if he (or she) has had alcohol or drug problems he must have gone through a rehabilitation program, Brunell said.

“Our major concern is for the safety and welfare of the other residents in the building,” he said.

“I wouldn’t sleep well knowing a convicted armed criminal living in the dorms.”

The most recent applicant from Deer Lodge was turned down because of alcohol problems, Kenison said.

Brunell said for turning down the applicant.

“It is up to the inmate to make all the arrangements and applications,” said Kenison, “and if there are objections, the inmate has to deal with that.”

When an inmate wishes to live in an area, the County Sheriff and Parole Board are informed, he said.

The nice thing about school for ex-convicts is that they can be anonymous, according to those they prefer, said Weldon.

The only people the Admissions Office will know the inmates present are the members of the Housing Office, said Michael Akin, UM admissions director.

If the Deer Lodge Prison administration says they can be released, Admissions treats them like general students from school.

Though there have been some inmates who have benefited from going to school, the record is not that good, said Weldon.

There are those who will use school because it sounds good to parole boards, or others who are just not academically prepared for school, and they may end up back in prison, he said.

That should not be surprising in a country like the United States, Weldon added, where the rate of return to prison is about 60 percent.

The Prison program has been in existence since 1978, when an inmate was released early to get a job and that they lived on birds' eggs after being washed up on a deserted sandbank near a remote Fiji island.

THE NATION

• The head of the Postal Service reported a surplus of at least $700 million for his agency yesterday, which should help delay increases in postage rates. Postmaster General William Bolger made his estimate of the service’s net income after the agency’s board of governors rejected an audit report showing an unadjusted surplus, plus $1.08 billion.

MONTANA

• The Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee recommended passage of the Lee Metcalf Wilderness bill yesterday by a vote of 14-0. Sen. John Mecheri said. Mecheri, D-Mont., said during a telephone interview that the bill, which designates about 244,000 acres southwest of Bozeman as wilderness, will be placed on the Senate calendar as soon as the committee report is filed.

The bill would also create a 35,000-acre adjacent wildlife management area and remove other areas from wilderness consideration, including the Tongue River Basin in student affairs.

The bill would also put the Montana Wilderness Committee and the House Natural Resources Committee at odds over the bill’s future.

One Day Holiday Special
Copy Center II has Red Ink available on Monday the 13th for Your Holiday Stationery
Convenience Located in University Center Lounge

Reinvent Your Dreams
Cash for The Holiday

One Day Holiday Special
Copy Center II has Red Ink available on Monday the 13th for Your Holiday Stationery
Convenience Located in University Center Lounge

Want to Cut Your Registration Time in Half?

Why not take advantage of PRE-QUARTER ADVISING? There are about 8,000 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Winter Registration, January 3rd and 4th. All those who are identified as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or transfer students have three asterisks(***), printed on their registration forms. If you entered the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, you must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse.

But — save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor by December 17th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up copy of the Winter Schedule of Classes available now in the Lodge at the Registrar’s windows. Take the “Schedule” with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the “Winter Schedule.” Then, on your registration day, take that worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse.

THE STAMPED WORKSHEET WILL SERVE TO ADMIT YOU TO THE SECTIONING TABLES WITHOUT ALSO HAVING TO SHOW YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.

THE WORLD

• An American family weathered 25 days at sea in a lifeboat frequently capsized by waves as high as 50 feet and survived by eating flying fish and killing a large sea bird and sucking its insides for moisture, the son said yesterday. He also said at times they wished for death, and that they lived on birds’ eggs after being washed up on a deserted sandbank near a remote Fiji island.

Wanted

A $3.00 lifetime membership to the Saloon includes:

• All You Can Drink Saloon
• Trading Post — Ladies Only
• One Day Holiday Special
• An American family weathered 25 days at sea in a lifeboat frequently capsized by waves as high as 50 feet and survived by eating flying fish and killing a large sea bird and sucking its insides for moisture, the son said yesterday. He also said at times they wished for death, and that they lived on birds’ eggs after being washed up on a deserted sandbank near a remote Fiji island.

WANTED TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

Why not take advantage of PRE-QUARTER ADVISING? There are about 8,000 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Winter Registration, January 3rd and 4th. All those who are identified as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, or transfer students have three asterisks(***), printed on their registration forms. If you entered the University anytime beginning Autumn Quarter, 1979, you must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse.

But — save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor by December 17th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up copy of the Winter Schedule of Classes available now in the Lodge at the Registrar’s windows. Take the “Schedule” with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of the meeting, have your Advisor stamp the worksheet in the “Winter Schedule.” Then, on your registration day, take that worksheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse.

THE STAMPED WORKSHEET WILL SERVE TO ADMIT YOU TO THE SECTIONING TABLES WITHOUT ALSO HAVING TO SHOW YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.

DECLARED MAJORS: Call and make an appointment with your major Advisor before December 17th. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department’s Advising Chair and ask (see campus directory).

GENERAL STUDIES (EXPLORATORY) MAJORS: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor and cannot recall your Advisor’s name, look for your own name on the list (white, legal-sized) that has been distributed at dorm desks, outside the Cascade Dining Room, in UC Bookstore with cashiers, and on various bulletin boards located throughout campus. Across from your name will be that of your Advisor.

Call him or her and arrange to meet before December 17th. Don’t forget to take your “Winter Schedule of Classes” with you and to have its worksheet stamped before you go.

If you have questions about this process—or if you can’t find your name on the list—call the Academic Advising Office, 243-2855.
Kaimin Classifieds

The "GONE SHOW" is coming! Interested in areas of clothing and textiles, nutrition and family relations.


CHRISTMAS SURPRISE: Full body massage from Terry Rea. 12:10 p.m.. Health Science 207. pharmacy, speaker. 12:10 p.m. University Center Montana Rooms. Staff Senate. 10 a.m" University Center Montana Rooms. "The Show" is coming. 3-10 p.m. University Center Montana Rooms. Mace.

Cont. from p. 1
and universities throughout the country off and on for about 30 years. The fact that Nye continues his degree as a hangnail he never needed to become an artist.

"Sometimes you need the credentials," he said. "I don't think in terms of success," he says, "but I encounter completion." He says he finds satisfaction in the suit of success, a term he says he made up many years ago after rain and lightning forced them in from a round of golf. They sat waiting out the storm together 15 years, the time had come for marriage. The matter was taken care of that day.

People seeking portraits by Nye are likely to come to him for the style and quality of his work. He does not require a deposit as a guarantee of payment, as do many portrait photographers, and he refuses to photograph anyone who does not want to be photographed, but needs a picture of himself.

"Sometimes you need the credentials," he said. "I don't think in terms of success," he says, "but I encounter completion." He says he finds satisfaction in the suit of success, a term he says he made up many years ago after rain and lightning forced them in from a round of golf. They sat waiting out the storm together 15 years, the time had come for marriage. The matter was taken care of that day.

People seeking portraits by Nye are likely to come to him for the style and quality of his work. He does not require a deposit as a guarantee of payment, as do many portrait photographers, and he refuses to photograph anyone who does not want to be photographed, but needs a picture of himself.