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Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MBA program offered at Malmstrom AFB

By Richard Roesgen

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Lt. William McMenamin spends much of his time monitoring Minuteman missiles deep underground at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

As a launch officer, watching over the missiles is his "primary duty," but McMenamin says he has another duty that's almost as important.

McMenamin is working toward a master's degree in business administration through a University of Montana program offered at Malmstrom. The program is an extension of UM's business administration department.

The department is allowed to use a building at the base, and the program's administrative personnel and five resident faculty members are UM employees. If you phone the administrative office you'll even get "University of Montana" for an answer.

The Air Force started the program in 1968 as an incentive for officers to volunteer for missile silo duty, and originally only missile silo officers could enroll.

Though the program is now open to civilians and enlisted men, most of the students en-

rolled are officers. Classes are offered Fall and Spring quarters. Of 98 students enrolled this quarter, 58 are missile silo officers.

According to McMenamin, the officers spend one day a week attending classes for six or seven hours. The Air Force pays for their tuition and books.

The course requirements are essentially the same at the base as they are at UM, and this year UM is trying a faculty exchange program. A professor from the base teaches at UM for a quarter and a UM professor teaches at the base in his place.

Sharon Tickering, a business administration department administrative assistant at Malmstrom, said the reason for the exchange program was to expose the officers to varieties of teaching they might not get from the base's faculty.

What do the officers think of the program?

"When you take the program," said Lt. James Bouchie, a 23-year-old launch officer from Louisiana, "it shows you've got a bit of spunk, because you did it on your spare time."

See "MBA" page 8.

montana

Kaimin

Vol. 85, No. 96

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Wilderness Institute faces cuts in summer Fields Studies program

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Staff Reporter

The Wilderness Institute will have to close its summer Field Studies program if Central Board votes to fund the institute at the level recommended by ASUM executives, according to John Mercer, Field Studies coordinator.

CB will be allocating money to ASUM groups for the Summer Session tonight, and the Wilderness Institute has requested \$7,589.45. The executive recommendation was to give the institute \$1,321, a 68 percent decrease from what ASUM gave it last year. The total amount to be allocated for Summer Session is \$16,696, a

12 percent decrease from what was available last year.

"We really took it in the shorts," Mercer said yesterday of the recommendation. "This isn't just a budget cut, it's a policy change. At that funding level there won't be a summer Field Studies program."

ASUM President David Bolinger, who made up the summer budget executive recommendation with Vice President Paula Jellison and Business Manager Peter Keenan, said CB will likely vote the institute more than was recommended.

Bolinger met with Mercer yesterday afternoon, and explained that the recommendations were to give the most

money to programs and activities that benefit the most summer school students.

Before the meeting, Mercer said that University of Montana students have easy access to more than 5 million acres of wilderness area, and the view that Field Studies does not benefit students "is at best simplistic."

The Field Studies program has been at UM since 1974, and volunteers do research on various wilderness and wild-lands issues.

The information that comes out of the program is available to anyone, Mercer said, and is

See "Institute" page 8.

McNamer says American, Soviet people key to peace

By Greg Moore

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The American and Soviet people are going to have to work together to stop the arms race because it isn't being done by the governments, said Charlo rancher and peace activist John McNamer last night.

McNamer made his remarks

at the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall where he presented a slide show of a trip he took with four other ranchers to the Soviet Union in December. The group, called Ranchers For Peace, made the trip with the intention of bringing a message of peace and disarmament to the Soviet

people.

McNamer, wearing jeans, a Western shirt and a big silver belt buckle, slouched over the podium, wiped his hands together and spoke in his finest Montana drawl.

"We wanted to look the Russians right in the eye and tell 'em what we thought about that stuff and see what they had to say," McNamer said. "Our objective was to point out to anyone who would listen, in either country, that we have a common enemy in the nuclear bomb. Our objective was not to speak against the United States or the Soviet Union. I'm not interested in changing anybody's system right now."

McNamer said the idea for the trip originated during last fall's nuclear freeze campaign. He said he and other campaigners got tired of constantly being asked, "well, what about the Russians?"

Finally, McNamer said, he was asked the question by Gov. Ted Schwinden and he replied that after something was done about the MX missile, he would go find out "what about the Russians."

McNamer said the group went to Russia and talked to

people in downtown areas, in subways and in their homes.

"By God we found some human beings out there," he said.

He said the Soviets, at all levels of society, exhibited great personal warmth toward Americans, were very curious about the United States and were very aware of disarmament issues.

"People were very supportive about what we were trying to do," he said. "I came back feeling good after I found that out."

McNamer said the group also talked with members of a dissident peace group that has been severely persecuted by the Soviet government. He said the Soviet peace activists are called dupes and tools of the capitalists just as American peace activists are called dupes of the Communists in this country.

McNamer said the Soviet government made no attempt to use the ranchers' trip for propaganda purposes.

"We worked very hard to ensure that our remarks could not be construed as anti-American or anti-Soviet," he said.

He said the Soviets simply

tried to present their side of the story, although he said "the BS got a little deep now and then, I'll admit."

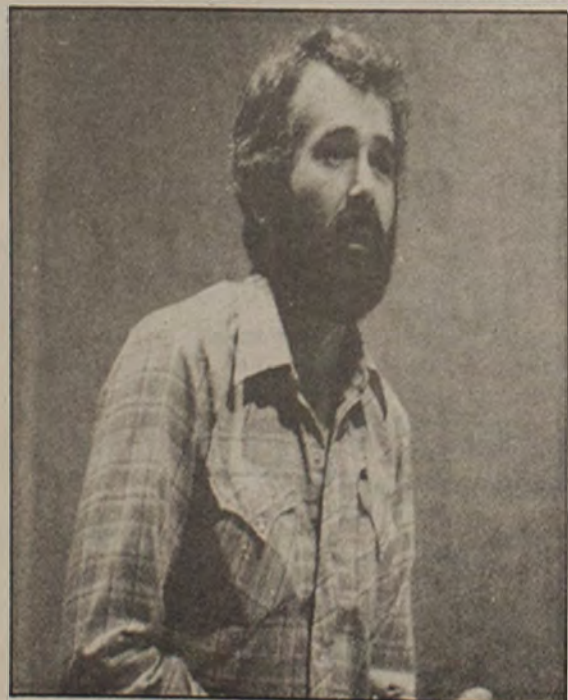
McNamer said he is annoyed by people who question his patriotism because he is trying to find an end to the arms race. He said that he simply feels that building more bombs makes America less, rather than more, secure.

He said the arms race can be ended only when the "good people" of both countries begin a dialogue with one another.

"If we don't do that, we're all just in a world of trouble, and it gets deeper all the time," he said.

Election today

The referendum to hold new ASUM elections is today. Polling Places are in the University Center, the Liberal Arts Building and the Lodge. There will be optional voting booths on loan from Missoula County at each of the polling places, and computers will be used to check voter eligibility.



PEACE ACTIVIST John McNamer, makes a statement during his speech last night at the Underground Lecture Hall. (Staff photo by Gregg Lohmeyer.)

Rygg-marole **Brian L. Rygg**

Memory of violence

You've probably seen them.

All over campus and around town, posters proclaim a vigil today "in memory of six who died for their opposition to the war." Let's commemorate the truth while we're at it, shall we?

Four students were shot down by National Guardsmen at Kent State University 13 years ago today: Allison Krause, 19; Jeffrey Glen Miller, 20; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20; William K. Schroeder, 19. Scheuer had been on her way to a class on speech therapy when she was killed. Schroeder, an ROTC student nonetheless sympathetic toward the anti-war movement, apparently had been just a spectator at the protest.

At Jackson State College several days later, two blacks were killed. James Earl Green, a 17-year-old high school student, had been walking home from his part-time job when National Guardsmen killed him. Peter Lafayette Gibbs, 21, left behind a wife and an 11-month-old son when he was shot down; he, too, apparently had been only a bystander.

But whether they were protesting or not, the fact is that all six were victims. They were victims of needless violence on both sides — violence that culminated in reasonless death.

Perhaps I'm naive — after all, I was only 9 when it happened, though that makes me a bit older now than any one of those who were killed in those disasters — but I don't understand why a protest for peace required stone-

throwing and the burning down of an ROTC building. The National Guardsmen, conversely, went far beyond the bounds of reasonable response when they countered the rock-throwing by opening fire.

In the protests to come — as they must, for the world's sake — let these undeserved deaths remind us that violence breeds violence and blinds reason. We sorely need reason now. Despite Reagan's assurances that "there is no thought of sending American combat troops to Central America," the fear that El Salvador could become another Vietnam is not an unreasonable one.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., responding to Reagan's speech last week (which Dodd said was "intended to bring people to their feet, not to their senses"), said that the Reagan administration's policy "is ever-increasing military assistance, endless military training, even hiring our own guerrillas The American people know that we have been down that road before — and that it only leads to a dark tunnel of endless intervention."

If we are to step off that road — if we are to avert more tragic deaths in combat and on campus — then we must use the light of reason to point out what is happening, even to those who would prefer not to see it.

As Krause said to a National Guardsman as she placed a flower in the barrel of his rifle, not long before the day she was killed, "Flowers are better than bullets."



Vote

Editor: We have been students at the University of Montana for three years now and in that time we have heard the same refrain from three different ASUM administrations.

"Yes, ASUM is incompetent, but that's because students won't get involved..." Or, "Yes, we raised the activity fee to \$20 a quarter without asking the student body, but they're too apathetic to care what ASUM does anyway, so why ask them?" Or, "Yes, we stood at the polls and coached the vote in the last election, but that happens every year, and no one really cares..."

Bull. A good number of people do care, and they're sick to death of the adolescent shenanigans that pervade their student government.

My God, during the last ASUM "elections," people charged with operating the polling places literally marked voter's ballots for them. Partisan groups were allowed to hassle voters by asking them if they knew which candidates they were voting for, or if they needed some "help" with their decisions while they marked their ballots. How this little exercise in amateurish megalomania could be termed an "election" by any commonly accepted American standard is beyond our comprehension.

For the first time in our memory, someone on campus has opted to let the student body decide whether or not it appreciates this type of behavior among its officials. ASUM will hold a referendum today. The referendum, if passed, would justifiably invalidate the last "election," and would call for new and cleaner elections to be held on June 1.

Twenty-five percent of the student body must vote on the referendum, or it will not take effect. Because of this, our current ASUM officers have stated that it is unnecessary. Only 12 percent voted in the last election, they say, so how can we expect more to turn out for a referendum?

They can expect more because the student body expects more from its government. Incompetent government feeds on apathy as lustily as it condemns it; but we wouldn't be surprised to find that, assuming the student body is given the vote on a substantive issue, as it is in this referendum, there is no apathy out there at all.

Take ten minutes and vote today on the ASUM referendum. You deserve better government.

Dave Fisher
Senior, history
Diana Moffett
Junior, interpersonal communication

Letters

Vigil

Editor: The killings at Kent State and Jackson State Universities occurred thirteen years ago this week. At the time, the climate in this country was a powerfully volatile one. Nixon had ordered the invasion of Cambodia on April 31. The result was immediate, and sometimes violent, protests across the country.

At Kent State the ROTC building was burned and there was a small amount of rioting in the town. In response, Ohio Governor James Rhodes declared martial law and ordered the National Guard onto campus.

On May 4, 1970 the Guardsmen were called to disperse a

peaceful protest rally. They met many taunts and a few rocks. Disagreement remains over what happened next. Some Guardsmen claimed that a sniper shot first and that they feared the hurled stones. Other witnesses say the Guard was in no danger and that they seemed to fire on a predetermined signal. The theories are many, the facts concrete. Four students were killed, nine wounded. One of the dead was merely walking to class. Another was a ROTC student. Only one of the victims was near enough to the Guard to be considered an immediate threat.

With the two similar deaths at Jackson State, six more lives were added to the 50,000

American and nearly one million Asian deaths that resulted from the Vietnam War.

Today, peace advocates are labeled Soviet dupes or communists and the U.S. intelligence network is once again being unleashed against internal "subversive" elements. U.S. involvement in Central America is growing all the time, regardless of public sentiment. A repeat of May 1970 is all too possible.

Today at noon in front of the Old Men's Gym (ROTC building) there will be a short vigil in memory of six that died because of protests against a war, and in hopes that it will never happen again.

Butch Turk
Junior, philosophy-economics



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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Vote II

Editor: Wednesday, May 4 the students at the University of Montana will decide whether or not to invalidate the recent ASUM elections and hold new elections. Twenty-five percent of the students must vote for the referendum to even be considered.

A vote "yes" means a student feels the recent elections were unfair and should be re-done. A vote "no" means a student believes the recent elections should stand. Not voting means a student does not think other students should be given a chance to democratically decide if new elections should be held.

Not voting is not equivalent to voting "no." Not voting says a student does not care whether new elections are held or not and that those who do care should be denied even the democratic right for a referendum. Whether or not a student believes the recent ASUM elections were valid, he or she should vote Wednesday so a fair decision can be made. Over five percent of the students already signed petitions asking for Wednesday's referendum. Every student who does not vote will be throwing away those signatures, and the ballots of those who do vote.

Those who don't think the ASUM elections matter should

consider that each student pays \$54 a year to ASUM. ASUM Central Board uses that money to make or break every student group on campus.

Some call the last elections unfair because: 1. Poll officials and others ELECTIONEERED at the polls. 2. One special interest group at tables by the polls handed out lists telling people how to vote. 3. One group posted signs for their members by all polls, but "vote here" signs were not seen. And, 4. Many people without valid IDs were told they could vote and these illegitimate votes were counted.

Every student on campus pays for ASUM. It amounts to \$392,000 a year. Whether students believe the ASUM elections were unfair (and vote "yes"), or that the elections were fair (and vote "no"), we should all vote Wednesday.

Karen Moulding

"Students for Honest Elections"
Senior, philosophy/classics

Vote III

Editor: I encourage all members of ASUM to VOTE WEDNESDAY MAY 4 in favor of the referendum to invalidate last quarter's ASUM election. The last election is a disgrace to ASUM and to the University of Montana. Students, alumni, and all others associated with

the university deserve better. We can certainly have a better election. It would be hard to imagine one worse than the last.

We, the students, with this referendum, must do what a majority of the previous Central Board lacked the decency to do and what the present Board will not act against their self-interest to do.

All of us will express an opinion on this issue Wednesday and we will send a message to the university community, Missoula, and the State of Montana, indicating whether we do or do not require honesty from our elected representatives. Our vote or lack of it, will show clearly what students at UM are willing to tolerate from this and future Central Boards.

We must vote to insure that while Central Board is busy spending our money and pretending to speak for us that it demonstrate some respect for the members of ASUM and for democratic process.

Thomas Hartman

Junior, philosophy

Who cares?

Editor: The ASUM constitution says that "officers of the association shall be elected during the spring election of each year." This year's election was during Winter Quarter, during the season of winter,

not, in any sense of the word, in the spring.

For years Kaimin editorialists have complained. For years ASUM presidents and Central Board members have known the requirements. For years nothing has happened.

I raised just these points at the March 9 Central Board meeting. Marquette McRae-Zook interrupted me to observe that "as Dr. Wicks says, it is always spring somewhere in the world." Every schoolgirl knows this isn't true, and every college student can see the contempt for the ASUM constitution, for UM students, and for logic underlying the remark.

The only Central Board member even willing to debate the issue was John Doty (then ASUM Vice President). He somehow blamed me for not having brought up the point before the election — as if I, or anyone else, could have reformed Central Board. (Interestingly, the Central Board minutes from Fall Quarter show that Mr. Doty seconded a successful motion that such irregularities be corrected in the future.)

His only other point was that my point was irrelevant to the motion that elections be invalidated. Perhaps he and the members of SAE (or SHE) disagree, but I say the complete

unconstitutionality of the election was a pathetic impropriety. But who cares?

Ross Best

Senior, classics

Say hello

Editor: Students, send a card or give a phone call home this week to say hello, and wish your Mom a Happy Mother's Day. I come from a large family, we are very close, and I know my mother loves to hear from all seven of her children. This one special day is set aside for a very special person. Having lost my father seven years ago, I know first hand how important it is to keep in touch with loved ones. If a copy of the Kaimin ever gets to Kalispell, I hope Mom reads this. I love you, Mom!

The health service has put out a cookbook entitled "Just What the Health Service Ordered." It's 350 pages long and has 650 recipes. If you can afford one, you should send a copy to your mom. Perhaps, she won't worry so much about your health, if she knows you, too, are concerned about your own health.

Oh, yeah - a referendum is to be voted on by the students May 4 Wednesday. Get out and voice your opinion about the issue. Vote!

Thanks,

David S. Bolinger President, ASUM

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Missoula cable companies don't want franchise

By Karol Bossler

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoula cable subscribers pay higher rates for fewer channels and services than do other subscribers in cities of similar size across the nation, according to a Missoula Cable Coalition study.

The coalition was formed in January to inform Missoulians about the possibilities and process of establishing a city-cable company franchise, now being considered by the Missoula City Council.

The coalition has 15 formal members: MontPIRG, a University of Montana consumer group; Institute of the Rockies, a public policy group; Montanans for Quality Television (MQ-TV), and a variety of low-income, environmental, women's, arts and Indian groups.

The franchise would grant the company exclusive rights to cable operations in a determined area in exchange for a fee of between 3 and 5 percent of the company's gross annual revenue.

The agreement would set subscription rates, the number of channels, a growth rate for additional channels, and the length of the franchise, usually between 10 and 20 years.

Missoula cable subscribers now pay \$11.95 for 17 channels of basic service. In Dubuque, Iowa, a city similar in size to Missoula, subscribers pay \$7.25 for 30 channels, three of which are community-access channels.

Dubuque has a cable franchise, as does Iowa City, Iowa, another city about the size of Missoula, where subscribers pay \$7.95 for 35 channels, five of which are community-access channels.

MontPIRG Director C.B. Pearson, spokesman for the coalition, said an analysis of cable subscription rates should be used by the City Council when franchise conditions are being considered.

But Larry Brodie, general

manager of Group W, Missoula's major cable company, said Missoula's subscription rates are set fairly — according to costs.

"I don't think there's any propriety in comparing Missoula, Montana, with other communities in the nation," Brodie said. "I think it's absolutely unfair to compare Montana's cable companies to Iowa's and others'...where the systems are monstrous."

Larger systems and a higher concentration of residents allow other companies to keep rates lower because "the potential for revenue is greater," Brodie said.

During the 26 years that Group W has served Missoula, inflation, technological updating and office expansion have caused the rates to increase from \$4.50 to \$11.95, Brodie said.

Group W's system has been updated three times, he said. The latest was an electronic upgrading in January that allowed the company to provide six additional channels.

Franchise rates in Missoula should be set in comparison with those in other Montana cities rather than with those outside the state, Brodie said.

However, Pearson said, "I think it's naive and definitely a consumer injustice to compare (conditions for the proposed Missoula franchise) to cable TV as it's being practiced in Montana when all across the U.S. communities are providing telecommunications systems at cheaper rates than in any city in Montana."

The coalition study shows that subscribers in Whitefish, where cable TV is franchised, pay \$11.95 for 11 channels of basic service. In Billings, franchise rates are \$9.25 for 15 channels, two of which are reserved for future community access use.

Franchise rates in Butte, Great Falls, Cut Bank and Kalispell are comparable to rates in Billings and Whitefish.

Another major issue to be considered by the city is

whether to include provisions for a community-access channel in the franchise agreement.

Ken Lousen, chairman of the council committee reviewing the proposal, said reserving a community-access channel is "absolutely crucial."

That's why the city is considering a franchise, Lousen said.

A community-access channel can usually be used by any individual or organization in the franchise area. It would allow the televising of cultural, sports

tion) really know what it takes to program a television channel? I wonder where they learned so much about cable TV?...How can they address the practicalities?"

If the demand were there, Brodie said Group W would be "crazy" not to aim to satisfy it.

"Our primary concern is satisfying existing subscribers and attracting those who choose not to subscribe," Brodie said. "Group W didn't get big by not doing it right."

"If the franchise were a purely revenue-gathering factor, I would understand that...But wouldn't it concern you that after 26 years somebody wants to control your business?"
Larry Brodie, general manager Group W Cable.

and other Missoula events.

"The sense that I have," Pearson said, "is that most members of the community are definitely interested in the issue of community access and community channels."

The coalition has been conducting "outreach presentations" on the proposed franchise to Missoula groups, such as the League of Women Voters, the Trades and Labor Council, Missoula City-County Library, the Missoula Arts Council and others.

"Who is the Missoula Cable Coalition?" Brodie asked. "I'm sure they honestly feel they're doing the right thing, but they're inciting people to think they represent way more people than they do."

A Missoula native, Brodie said he doesn't think there is the demand in Missoula for a community-access channel.

"If I'm going to vacate a channel (for community access) then somebody has to guarantee to me that it will be consistently used," he said. "Do these people (in the coal-

consider bidding for a 15-year franchise with conditions to reserve a community-access channel, if demanded, when the company increases channels beyond 20. However, he said the fee would be covered with a blanket rate increase for subscribers, if Group W were franchised.

"We would once and for all have the exclusive right to do business in the city's streets and alleys," Brodie said. "Beyond that we don't see the need for other conditions. Beyond that, it's going to be business as usual."

The other cable companies in Missoula are Rattlesnake Cable, serving the Rattlesnake area, and Marshall's TV Cable, serving the Grant Creek area.

"How the city is going to deal with three separate companies is going to be interesting," Brodie said. "If they franchise Group W, they better darn well be granting the Rattlesnake one, and vice versa."

The city can divide the franchise among several companies, assigning a separate territory to each.

Rattlesnake Cable's manager refused to comment on his plans, saying that any comments would be premature.

Marshall Brontum, owner of Marshall's TV Cable, said the franchise proposal is "the most foolish thing the city has ever done" and that he doesn't plan to bid.

"Why pick on the cable companies," Brontum asked. "The city wouldn't be where it is today without the cable companies."

But both Group W and the coalition see advantages in establishing a cable franchise.

"We'd have 15 years to get a return on our investments," Brodie said. "Without the franchise, major upgrading would be slow in coming."

"There's high interest in the community organizations and individuals we've contacted," Pearson said. "But they're uneducated about the possibilities and that's a real problem."

The City Council is awaiting a report on the legal and practical aspects of franchising that Assistant City Attorney Mae Nan Ellingson will present in about three weeks.

Brodie said Group W would

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New Montana bicycle law grants cyclists vehicle status

By Timothy Huneck
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A new law that recognizes bicycles as vehicles for the first time in Montana will enable cyclists to enjoy many of the rights most motorists probably take for granted.

According to John Williams, Missoula bicycle safety and information coordinator, the old law gave cyclists the responsibilities of obeying the law, but none of the law's protection.

For example, last year a collision between a bicycle and a pickup truck resulted in the motorist being cited for leaving the scene of an accident. However, Williams said, since the law was written for vehicles, the

case was thrown out because the bicycle was not classified as a vehicle. He added that the new law will protect cyclists in such cases.

Williams said the law also means cyclists can now be held liable for damage they cause in an accident. For example, if an unwary cyclist were to run into the back of a parked car, he would have to pay for damage to the car, Williams said.

The law defines cyclists' position on the roadway and involves some "attitude changes" as motorists and cyclists realize they must share the road, said June Siple, an active Missoula cyclist who helped work on getting the law passed.

Siple said many cyclists in Missoula do not obey traffic laws, but said she expected police to begin stepping-up enforcement since the laws governing bicyclists are now more clear. "Confusion in the past often caused police to look the other way," she said.

Williams said cyclist duties haven't really changed because cyclists have always had to obey traffic laws. However, he added, if motorists are going to share the road with cyclists, they are going to expect cyclist to obey the same laws.

The new law means cyclists are going to have to become more responsible, he said, adding that most cyclists are not "serious enough" about

what they are doing. Williams said if cyclists would obey the basic traffic laws, bicycle accidents in Missoula could be cut by 50 percent.

Besides recognizing bicycles as a vehicle, the law relaxes the code requiring cyclists to ride as far to the right as possible at all times. Cyclist may now move away from the curb to avoid obstacles, to make a left turn and when moving the same speed as traffic. Williams said this provision was a step in the right direction, but added he would like to see cyclist's position on the roadway defined in relation to traffic rather than in relation to the curb.

Other provisions of the new

law state that cyclists:

- Must ride single file except when riding in a striped parking lane or shoulder.

- May use their right hand to signal a right turn.

- May take up a whole lane when turning, and do not have to signal continuously if both arms are needed to control the bicycle.

- Must yield to pedestrians when riding on sidewalks. However, local law allows only those under 16 to ride on sidewalks downtown.

Williams said he was pleased with the new law, adding that previously Montana was last among all states in making provisions for bicyclists.

World news

THE WORLD

- Striking a tough stance in the wake of May Day protests in 20 cities, Poland's Communist government yesterday rejected Pope John Paul II's call for amnesty of political prisoners before his visit to Poland next month, according to government spokesman Jerzy Urban. Speaking at a news conference, Urban also rebuffed Lech Walesa's plea for a dialogue, calling the chairman of the outlawed Solidarity labor union "something of a has-been." Urban spelled out the

government's hard line as riot police patrolled Warsaw's Old Town, the Baltic port of Gdansk and the southern industrial city of Nowa Huta to prevent a repetition of Sunday's pro-Solidarity demonstrations on Constitution Day, the national day before World War II.

- In a new arms reduction offer, Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov said yesterday that the Kremlin was prepared to balance Soviet and NATO nuclear forces in Europe on the basis of warheads as

well as missiles. The statement was seen as a concession by Moscow, although Andropov stuck to the Soviet position that aircraft-borne missiles must be counted in reducing European nuclear forces, and that British and French missiles must be included as part of the NATO arsenal. President Ronald Reagan's latest proposal was to calculate the European balance only on the basis of United States and Soviet missile warheads.

THE NATION

- A man in Fremont, Calif. who rode his horse home from a bar was arrested for investigation of drunken driving after a policeman saw him nearly fall out of the saddle. John Charles Black was released on \$1,500 bail after his arrest early Monday.

He was also accused of resisting arrest because the horse allegedly galloped off when the pursuing police officer turned on his siren. Black's wife, Tammi, said riding a horse is "the safest way to go if you're going to go out drinking. The horse watches out for cars and knows its way back." Fremont police, however, said a horse falls under the state Vehicle Code definition of a vehicle: Anything that can be "propelled, moved or drawn upon a highway."

- The strong earthquake in Coalinga, Calif. Monday occurred along a previously unknown fault that parallels but probably is separate from the huge San Andreas fault, seismologists say. Scientists determined the center of the earth-

quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, was 20-30 miles east of the 600-mile San Andreas fault. The earthquake sparked 50-foot flames, injured more than 45 people and damaged virtually all 2,500 homes in Coalinga.

MONTANA

- Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said yesterday he has introduced legislation aimed at making sure "Montana communities get a fair shake" from the Bonneville Power Administration's construction of powerlines between Townsend and Hot Springs in western Montana. Baucus said he introduced a bill requiring BPA to make payments in lieu of the property taxes that are lost because of the powerline construction.

Today

TODAY

Meetings
Al-anon, noon, the Lifeboat, University Avenue and Arthur Street.

Lectures
Brown Bag Lecture, "Life Cycles-Career Choices," Candace Crosby, career counselor and Deb Danelson, Women's Resource Center, speakers, noon, University Center Montana Rooms.

"Social Consequences of Marriage and Employment," Fred Reed, associate professor of sociology, and William McBroom, professor of sociology, speakers, noon, Botany 307.

Free Art Appreciation Lecture, Marilyn Bruya, assistant professor of art, speaking on crafts, 7 to 10 p.m., Social Science 352.

"Descartes: Mind-Matter Dualism," Cynthia Schuster, professor of philosophy, speaker, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts 103.

Free Student Action Center Lecture, "Nica-ragua: What Future for Self-Determination," Gayle Sandholm, United Methodist Minister, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 305. International Week Activities

Peace Corps Representatives Panel Discussion: "Expanding Horizons: Students Living

Overseas," noon, UC MT Rooms.

Free Polish Movie, "Knife in the Water" (directed by Roman Polanski), introduced by Roman Zylawski, associate professor of foreign languages, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Botany 307.

Placement Interviews

Representative from Prudential Insurance Company of America will interview graduating seniors interested in a sales and/or management career, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter.


Representative from Foxmoor Casuals will interview graduating seniors interested in a management career, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter.

Representative from Laidlaw Brothers (a division of Doubleday & Company), will interview graduating students interested in sales careers, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter.

Miscellaneous

Kent State-Jackson State Vigil, noon, in front of Old Men's Gym.

UM Outdoor Program Slide Show, "Bicycling in New England," Dawn Wirth, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST BALLET

**Lecture/
Demonstration**

Thurs., May 5th

8pm - U Theatre

UM Student \$2.00

General \$3.50

An ASUM Programming Performing Arts Event

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Four military officers visit high school to discuss editorial

By Rick Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A visit last week by four military recruiters to the office of the Hellgate High School student newspaper has created a backlash of criticism that could result in action by the Missoula County High School Board and has the attention of Sen. Max Baucus.

The controversy centers around an editorial written by Maile Field, a 17-year-old Hellgate High junior, which appeared in the LANCE on Thursday, April 21.

In the editorial entitled "Students are Being Brainwashed by the Military," Field attacks

the U.S. military and the practices of recruiters in particular.

She is the daughter of Chris Field, an associate professor of geography at the University of Montana, and Saye Field.

According to the recruiters, the visit to the school was prompted by a concerned parent who complained about the content of the editorial and gave them a copy to look over.

The four recruiters — Sgt. 1st Class Bill Walker of the Army, Staff Sgt. Tom Curran of the Air Force, Chief Petty Officer Tom Thompson of the Navy and Master Sgt. Wally Henderson of the Marines — made arrangements with Wayne Seitz,

the faculty adviser of the LANCE, for a meeting on the following Monday.

The meeting took place as planned and initially involved the four recruiters, Seitz, LANCE Editor John Engen and LANCE reporter Meg Moulding. Seitz asked the recruiters if they would like to speak to the person who wrote the editorial. The recruiters did want to speak to her, and Field was brought in to join the meeting.

Engen described the meeting as "tense to begin with." There was a definite difference of opinion between the two, he said, but "it lightened up" toward the end.

"I think anyone who feels they have been unjustly portrayed has the right to come in and hold the phone," Engen said.

One person who disagrees with Engen is Saye Field. She said although she realizes any reporter is going to get flack for expressing their own opinion, she was very concerned with who lets the military in the school and for what purpose.

"I think it was overplayed," she said. "Sending in four men in uniform was unnecessary.

They could have written a letter."

Her daughter echoed that sentiment. "I felt harassed," she said. "Interrogation was uncalled for. Everybody has the right to their own opinion. These guys were out of line."

Whether the recruiters were out of line or not is a question that may be decided by the Missoula High School Board at its meeting a week from Thursday. The board has received a letter protesting the recruiters' visit from Field's mother.

"Several of us are very upset," said Ruth Card, a schoolboard member. "I think it's serious enough that we should take a look at it." She said the board would "perhaps demand an apology."

Another board member, UM Geology Professor Dave Alt, said, "I think the students should be able to run a newspaper without a detachment of the military descending upon them. I think it's an outrage."

Dennis Kraft, superintendent of Missoula's high schools, said the matter was under investigation and that he had received a copy of the mother's

letter. He said he would not know more until he had spoken with the recruiters.

A spokeswoman in Missoula for Sen. Max Baucus said, "We are aware of this incident and we are checking into it." She would not elaborate further because she did not have a release from the girl or the parents to say anything more.

The recruiters, meanwhile, seem to be puzzled by all the commotion.

"We understand the freedom of the press," Sgt. Henderson said. "The article was very abusive to us as human beings. She had a great deal of misunderstanding."

Henderson said he thought both sides left the meeting with a better understanding of each other's position, an attitude shared by both the editor and the faculty adviser of the LANCE.

"I thought she (Field) was reasonably satisfied by the end of the meeting," Engen said.

Don Harbaugh, the principal at Hellgate, said, "I thought we had it all cleared up. As far as I'm concerned, the case is closed."



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PHOENIX EXPRESS
NO COVER

 93 STRIP
TRADING POST
SALOON

Food service delivers about 1,000 care packages to hungry students

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Food Service has sent out about 1,000 care packages since February, when the program began, according to John Piquette, director of the residence hall food service.

The "We Care" program gives parents and students an easy way of sending care packages to UM students by letting the food service do the work.

The program is a "very economical method to say, 'Hey, I've been thinking about you,'" Piquette said.

Buyers may choose from four care packages:

- an eight-inch hand decorated cake, plates, forks, napkins;

- a fruit basket with eight pieces of fresh fruit, cheese and crackers and snack packs;

- the Exam Kit with a dozen cookies, a nut pack, a piece of fresh fruit, a meat sandwich and two cans of beverage;

- the Sweet Tooth Special, which includes four brownies, four fruit suckers and four candy bars.

All care packages cost \$5.50 except the Sweet Tooth Special, which costs \$4.50.

The food service bakes its own bakery items and according to Piquette, "We make the best, without a doubt the best, bakery goods in the Northwest."

The food service averages seven orders a day, Piquette

said, adding that holidays and exam weeks bring in more orders than usual.

The program is breaking even, but some profit is expected, he said. The profit will be put back into the food service, he added.

"Any money retained has the net effect of reducing student rates," he said.

Order forms were mailed to all listed guardians of UM students at the beginning of winter quarter. The mailing list of about 7,000 came from the computerized registration list.

Piquette said he devised the program, but borrowed some concepts from University of California-Davis, which has a similar program.

Education savings account is dead

(CPS) — President Ronald Reagan's proposed Education Savings Account — introduced to encourage parents to save for their children's college education and initially hailed as a good idea by college lobbyists — apparently is a dead issue now.

The plan would have allowed people to put money away in a special college account, and then spare them taxes on the earnings from the money set aside for college.

able to most of the higher education community because, although the interest earned on the savings would not be taxed, the contributions would be fully taxed. That's just not enough incentive for most people," says Dennis Martin with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Advisers.

Reagan's ESA would allow annual contributions of up to \$1,000 per child, and the money could be used only towards tuition, room and board.

"The plan just isn't accept-

"But accounts could only be

opened for children for us between the ages of 18 and 26," explains Charlie Saunders, legislative director for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"And the program cuts off at families whose income is over \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year," he added.

"That not only cuts off the people who would most likely be able to save, but it eliminates many older students who are going back to school. The range of people it would benefit is very narrow."

Kaimin classifieds

lost and found

LOST: ONE SET OF KEYS at the River Bowl, Thursday night after a soccer game. They have a pewter fob and a small knife. I desperately need them back! Please call Chris at 543-5637 or 243-6541.

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch at Helena Court. Call and identify at 728-6742. 95-4

LOST: RIGHTHANDED softball mitt at River Bowl 1 on Thursday, April 28. Ron Guidry autograph. Reward. Phone 728-8518 or 721-6585. 95-4

LOST: SET of several keys. Blue plastic decal advertising Central Standard. Lost Friday at Cloverbowl softball field in front of Music Building. Very important. Call 721-7196 or 543-8614. 95-4

LOST: TWO cats. 1 black and white med. haired male and 1 grey and white longhaired male with grey spot on nose. Please return! Call 728-2552 or 543-7135. 95-4

FOUND: SAVINGS passbook near Forestry Building. Call 549-2808 and identify. 95-4

LOST: MAROON wallet in Library Sunday. Reward for return of I.D. 543-3623. Carol. 94-4

LOST: LIGHT blue windbreaker w/dark blue collar. Lost at Clover Bowl. Kent at 721-5491. 94-4

LOST: SET of keys on a football keychain. Left them Thursday (4-28) in TV Production Hess' class. Please call Laurie — 542-0576 or 243-2992 (leave message). 94-4

LOST OR stolen: Softball bat in Clover Bowl last week. Call 243-4640. Your honesty is appreciated! 94-4

LOST: BROWN and tan softball glove in the Clover Bowl on April 23. Please call 721-5764. Has "Powellby" written on the glove. 94-4

LOST: CHANCE at TOSRV ticket. If you'd like to sell, call 549-3079. 94-4

LOST: PURPLE nylon wallet with palm trees on it. If found please call 777-5215. 93-4

LOST: MAN'S gold bracelet. Phone 542-0216. 93-4

LOST: SHORTHAIRED gray female cat (in Catlin & S. 8th area). Answers to "Amy." Please call 549-7412. 93-4

FOUND: \$20 pass for the UM swimming pool. If you lost one, stop by 703 Byron and claim. Ask for Lanny. 92-4

LOST: TI Business Analyst-II calculator in the Business Bldg. If found please call Chuck at 243-4645. 92-4

personals

GREAT GIFT idea — Mother's Day, weddings, showers, any special occasion. Health Service Cookbook for our Pat Norwood Scholarship. \$10 at the UC Bookstore, Health Service, or B. Dalton-Southgate Mall. 95-1

"LE BAL des Voleurs," comedy. Fri. 7 p.m. Great Western Stage. Free. 95-3

OK, SO Monday's test was horrible. This is it. The CPA Exam, and you're going to pass it the first time. Good luck. Love, J.P. 95-1

ASUM REFERENDUM — Vote today at: The Lodge, L.A., and U.C. You must have a valid I.D. card in order to vote. Vote! Vote! Vote! 95-1

HEADACHE? ANXIETY? Stressed out? Learn to relax using biofeedback instruments and begin enjoying life. Phone 721-1774, Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave. Student rates. 95-1

GOING TO Summer School? — Consider ROTC. 243 A-R-M-Y. 94-4

FREE BEER. Vote, and register for drawing to be held when polls close Wednesday. Mammary Park. 94-2

QUESTIONS ABOUT God? Trying to figure out who you are? Come to the Search Weekend, May 13-15th. Call 721-3231 for info before May 9th. 94-4

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 79-34

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 916-722-1111. 79-17

If you didn't buy your diamond or wedding ring from us you paid too much. Missoula Gold and Silver Exchange, Holiday Village, Next to Skaggs. 76-30

legal

ASUM REFERENDUM notice: Vote today. A referendum to invalidate the 1983 ASUM elections. Today! Today! 95-1

help wanted

RAINBOW STABLES. clean stalls one day a week in exchange for riding lessons (huntsat). Must be available mornings Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Call 251-5465 or 728-0578. 94-2

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

services

15% OFF PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES for UM students. See Tuesday's ad. Duffin Photography. 549-5382. 82-24

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints. Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-84

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

typing

WORD PROCESSING PLUS — Competitive pricing for state-of-the-art word processing. Term papers for less than a dollar a page. Tana Services, 251-5643 weekdays and evenings. 95-3

FAST AND accurate typing. 721-5928. 94-20

CASTLE PROFESSIONAL TYPING 542-0215. 92-11

THESIS TYPING SERVICE — 549-7958. 84-32

TYPING, EDITING, experienced, IBM, convenient. 543-7010. 82-24

EDIT TYPIT II: Typing, Word Processing, Resumes, Thesis. Inside kinko's, 531 S. Higgins, M-F 8-6, S 10-5. 728-6393. 79-35

LYNN'S TYPING. 5 a.m.-1 p.m., 549-8074. 79-35

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also week-ends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 76-37

TYPING SERVICE — thesis, reports, etc. Call Wendy — 251-5180. 89-8

transportation

IDE NEEDED for one to Kalispell Friday, May 6, after 12 noon. Call 542-0576, Laurie or Renee. 95-3

RIDE NEEDED to Wenatchee, WA or anywhere in north central WA, Moses Lk. or Ellensburg. For weekend of May 6, 7, 8. Call Maribeth. 243-4176. 95-3

RIDE NEEDED to Gunnison, CO. Call for Geoff at message phone: 543-6100. 95-4

NEED A ride to Sheridan, Wyoming (attending graduation there) on Friday, May 13; leaving after 11 a.m. Would like to return to Missoula Sunday, May 15. Will share gas expenses. Will possibly have friend with me. Please call 243-2776 after 8 p.m. or leave a message if I'm not in. 93-4

I STILL need a ride to Seattle, WA; Prince Rupert, Calgary or Edmonton. Will take ride any time between May 28th to June 2nd. Trying to get to Ketchikan, Alaska. Will share gas and driving. Please help me. Call Mark Sembach, 243-4068 before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m. Thanks. 93-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder, CO area sometime before May 20. Call Sara, 728-7585 or 728-0360. 93-4

GOING EAST. Room available for 2, possibly 3, riders. Route goes to Denver and across on I-70, ending in Columbus, Ohio. Leaving May 14th or thereabouts. Call Mark at 777-3329. 92-4

clothing

TODAY! TODAY! This is the day to vote in the Referendum Election. Vote at the Lodge, U.C., and the L.A. 95-1

for sale

FOR SALE: 26" Schwinn 10-speed. Good condition. \$110. 549-9731 after 5. 95-3

LOFT BUNKBED for sale, \$30.00, 4 kitchen chairs, \$20.00. 721-3296. 95-3

SCHOOL BUDGET Specials: Why pay \$1.25 for new golf balls? Used golf balls, excellent condition, no cuts. Some at 50¢ ea. and some at 25¢ ea. 17 inch carriage, Royal, manual typewriter. Works OK, but should be cleaned. \$30.00. 659 South 6th E, just behind Health Center next to Law School. Phone 728-0640 after 2 p.m. 94-2

STEREO: 50 watt receiver, equalizer, speakers, turntable. Excellent condition. B/O. 243-5016. 94-4

AIRPLANE TICKET from Houston to Msl. \$139. Available 5/38-6/7 or 6/17-6/27. Please call 542-2426 p.m. 93-3

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for rent

SUMMER HOUSING available June 1. 1-bk. from the University. 2-bdrm. \$100 per/mo. plus utilities (split 3 ways) 721-1349. 95-3

VOTE AT the U.C., L.A., and the Lodge. Referendum decision today. Be a voter! Vote. Vote. May 4, 1983. Today. OK! 95-1

2 BEDROOM apt. with office, can be possible 3rd bedroom; furnished, washer/dryer facilities; call 721-7689 or 543-4984. 95-4

ROOMS FOR rent 4 blocks to campus, \$80 to \$125. See manager at 1011 Gerald. Apartment 1, after six. 94-8

EFFICIENCY APT. to sublet 6/1 to 9/5. 4 blocks to U. \$145. 543-3880. 94-4

miscellaneous

TODAY! MAY 4, 1983 is the ASUM Referendum Election. Vote! Vote! Copies of the document are posted at all voting areas. 95-1

ARTISTS WANTED to display and sell their handcrafted art work at the Aber Day Art Fair in the UC Mall, May 18 & 19. For information and applications contact UC Programming, 243-6661. 94-3

wanted to rent

FACULTY COUPLE wants to rent or sit University area house. Possible exchange house in Mexico. Call 728-6395 afternoons and evenings. 94-5

co-op education

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: • THE MISSOULIAN Advertising Sales Representative (DL 5/5/83) • FIRST BANK WESTERN MISSOULA Loan Servicing Payoff Clerk (DL 5/5/83) • CHAMBERLAIN CREEK ELK STUDY Wildlife Biology Intern (DL 5/13/83) • SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE Range/Soils Intern (DL 5/6/83) • FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS ALASKA Graduate Wildlife Intern (DL 5/11/83) • INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DENVER Accounting Intern (DL 5/6/83). Many more summer openings coming in regularly, so stop in for more information. RESUME WORKSHOP will be held Wednesday, May 4, 1983. Sign up in Cooperative Education, 125 Main Hall, X-2815. 95-1



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Seymour Hersh is probably the most important investigative reporter in America today. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Hersh is uniquely able to discuss the role of journalism as watchdog. His targets have ranged from Watergate to the giant multinational corporations. In such a complicated and dangerous world, what can one journalist do? Seymour Hersh Reports.



Seymour Hersh, journalist and author, is one of the country's most distinguished reporters. He has been a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and a columnist for the New York Times. In 1970 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Vietnam War. In 1971 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the My Lai Massacre. In 1972 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the secret bombing of Cambodia. In 1973 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Iran hostage crisis. In 1974 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Watergate scandal. In 1975 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Vietnam War. In 1976 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Iran hostage crisis. In 1977 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Watergate scandal. In 1978 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Vietnam War. In 1979 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Iran hostage crisis. In 1980 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Watergate scandal. In 1981 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Vietnam War. In 1982 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Iran hostage crisis. In 1983 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the Watergate scandal.

8:30 PM Thursday, May 12
Underground Lecture Hall
Admission: \$1.00
An ASUM Programming Presentation

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Sensitive Approaches to Sensitive Issues

Institute

Continued from page 1.

used by students, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. Such information was once used by a Congressional committee.

The function of the institute is to collect data objectively, Mercer added. He emphasized that

the institute is not an advocacy group like the Sierra Club or Friends of the Earth.

"ASARCO (a mineral exploration firm) as well as wilderness advocates have used our information," he said, adding that the work the field studies has produced is well respected

in Montana and around the nation. Mercer pointed to studies done on the Mission Mountains that helped establish them as the first tribal wilderness area in the country.

The benefits provided by the Field Studies program are not as direct as if ASUM were to buy a new baseball for a student group, he said, but students now and 25 years from now will benefit from sound wilderness management decisions based on the kind of research the program provides.

Bolinger said that ASUM Programming and some other groups' funding could be reduced to give the Wilderness Institute a bit more money, but because of a shortage of funds "we have a dilemma that is not solvable to everyone's satisfaction."

He said he didn't realize his recommendation would eliminate the Field Studies program, but said funding the Wil-

derness Institute at its full request would have meant cutting five other ASUM programs.

After the meeting with Mercer, Bolinger talked with Jellison and Keenan about changing the executive recommen-

dation. It was too late to try to change it because formal lobbying was to begin in less than an hour, he said. Bolinger added that they left the recommendation as it was knowing full well CB will fund the institute at a higher level.

1983 Summer Budget Executive Recommendations

ASUM Group or Organization...Request...82Allocation...83 Recommendation

ASUM Programming	\$7,375.00	\$3,827.75	\$4,750.00
ASUM Student Gardens	500.00	150.00	400.00
Campus Recreation	3,549.00	3,250.00	3,200.00
Campus Recreation Faculty	4,152.00	3,250.00	4,000.00
UM Dance Ensemble	300.00	667.00	-0-
Draft Counseling	240.00	521.00	-0-
Montana Kaimin	525.00	-0-	300.00
Montana Masquers	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Phoenix	250.00	300.00	250.00
Wilderness Institute	7,589.45	4,175.00	1,321.00
Women's Resource Center	1,150.00	1,300.00	975.00
Total	28,630.45	18,940.75	16,696.00

MBA

Continued from page 1.

Bouchie said if an officer wants to move up in rank, the master's degree will prove to his superiors that he can act responsibly, and the degree gives him an edge over other officers competing for the same rank.

Also, Bouchie said that while he might someday become an ROTC instructor, the degree will help him get whatever job he might want.

"I'm just kind of moseying along," he said. "I haven't decided what I want to do for sure yet, but I don't want to burn any bridges."

McMenamin holds the same

view. "I enrolled so I could keep my options open whether I stay with the Air Force or go into a civilian career," he said. "And I feel most people who go after this degree are looking for that kind of option."

McMenamin is 28 and has a bachelor's degree in psychology, but he said the master's degree in business will help him more than his psychology degree, regardless of what he decides to do.

"It would seem to me kind of a waste to sweat my butt off to get a master's degree and then not put it to use," he said. "It will benefit me, and really I'm not marketable without it."

Senator likes the fast lane

WASHINGTON (AP) — By his own account, Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, has been alone in the fast lane for the last 4½ years. Never mind that it's reserved for car pools and buses, while all other commuters have to plod along bumper-to-bumper.

Jepsen claims his high office entitles him to the high road, so to speak, enabling him to zip across the Potomac from the Virginia suburbs while his neighbors observe the law barring cars with less than four occupants from the express route.

He says it's his constitutional right, and one he intends to exercise at will. And he's already tested it: when the Iowa Repub-

lican was pulled over last Friday by a police officer, he claimed congressional immunity and was allowed to go.

"It's perfectly legal," Jepsen said yesterday in a telephone interview. "I drive my own American-made car to work as provided for in the Constitution."

He uses the restricted lane every day, he says, estimating it saves him 45 minutes on his way to the Capitol from his home in Alexandria.

What does he see when he looks across the barrier to the unrestricted section of the highway?

"Bumper-to-bumper. For miles. And miles."

15.00 Single



3rd Annual Flathead Lake Memorial Weekend Cruise

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Saturday, May 28, 1983

Departs from Polson 7:00 PM

All Proceeds Donated to Charity

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Grizzly Grocery, Sparkle Laundry and Budget Tapes and Records

Sponsored by Sigma Chi and KZOO

YES, YOU MISS A LOT WITH ARMY ROTC.

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