New drunk driving laws begin tomorrow

By Kathie Horejsi
KAIM News/Feature Reporter

People convicted of drinking while under the influence of alcohol will spend time in jail when Montana's new drunk driving laws go into effect tomorrow.

Four new laws were passed by the 1983 Montana Legislature after the successful lobbying efforts of groups such as Montanans Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.)

The new laws include:

-自动暂停驾驶者的执照，拒绝在酒精检测中饮酒，使血液酒精水平高于0.10%时，以及在私人道路上的犯罪行为，扩大了管辖权，以及犯罪行为，以及被拘留的驾驶者的酒精测试结果。

- The penalty for the first conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs (D.U.I.) is now no less than 24 consecutive hours in jail and no more than 60 days.

- A fine of $100 to $500 and the offender's license is revoked for six months. A second conviction brings a sentence of seven days to six months in jail, a $300 to $500 fine, and the driver's license is revoked for one year. If a driver receives a third D.U.I. conviction, the license is again revoked for a year along with a 30-day to one-year jail sentence and a fine of $500 to $1,000.

The "implied consent" law considers people operating motor vehicles on state roads to have given their consent to a chemical test to determine the alcohol level of their blood. Drivers who refuse to submit to such a test of their blood, breath or urine will automatically have their licenses revoked for six months.

No rebates for water customers

By Barbara Tucker
KAIM Staff Reporter

Mountain Water Co. which provides water to many Missoula residents, announced yesterday that its customers will not receive rebates.

Customers, who had been restricted to watering lawns and gardens one day a week over the past summer, had hoped to receive a refund of about one third of their sprinkling fees.

During July, Mountain Water Co. stopped using water from Rattlesnake Creek, after it was identified as the suspected source of the giardia cysts contaminating the municipal water system.

About one third of the city's water supply was lost when the company switched to well water. Water restrictions were imposed to avert a water shortage.

The City Health Department had given its consent to a chemical test to determine the alcohol level of their blood. Drivers who refuse to submit to such a test of their blood, breath or urine will automatically have their licenses revoked for one year.

To drive with a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent is a new violation of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

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Opinions

No indeed, this isn't an editorial. As you can see it's a statement of ownership, management and circulation. Every newspaper in the country is required by law to print one of these each year; we thought this was as good as time as any to get ours out of the way. It's kind of a blessing for the editor because he couldn't think of an editorial Idea. If nothing else, publish...
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Persistence is the key to student employment

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Reporter

You've been beating the streets for two weeks looking for a part-time job to get through school but the work in Missoula seems non-existent. How do you find a job in this town?

According to Jim Palmgren, placement interviewer for Missoula Job Service, 539 S. Third W., jobs will be available for students who are willing to weather the annual September crunch and "cover all the bases" when looking for work.

"Students are 'going to spend time for school and employers quit their jobs to make more money,'" said Oon Dorville. "Aggressive students use all the resources that are available." Dorville said students who are serious about finding work take advantage of places like the Job Service, the University of Montana Center for Student Development, the UM Cooperative Education Program, as well as letting potential employers know who they are. Employers "like to have their ego stroked," he said, and will notice the person who keeps coming back.

With part-time employment becoming the trend, a lot of employers like to hire students, according to Palmgren. Part-time employees are in demand because they usually receive a lower wage and cannot collect full-time job benefits, Palmgren said. But employers also like hiring students because they make "good, aggressive workers" and they don't expect a job to last forever, he added.

Students who are interested in work experience in their academic field may find it by applying for internships offered through the Cooperative Education Program. According to Barbara Olson, director of Co-op, many of these internships offer both academic credits and a monthly wage to qualify students. Olson said that Co-op likes to start students at the sophomore level so they can get as much job experience as possible before they graduate.

According to Olson, Co-op will place about 300 students in internships this year. Olson said students should get their applications in very early and that any student can start a job file with Co-op, which also offers career counseling.

According to Olson, most companies tend to hire students with work experience. An internship not only "gets a student's foot in the door," she said, but can also result in full-time employment in a company. Internships "round out the academic education and give students a better picture of what to expect in their career, she added.

Career counseling is also offered through the Center for Student Development, which is located in the Lodge. A series of job-related workshops, hosted by Career Services, will be held in the People's Republic of China, an 11-part lecture series offered through the Environmental Studies department. The lectures will discuss the history of the arms race, along with the ethics and attitudes that surround the issue. Jean Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is tentatively scheduled to lecture. Raymond Anderson, a Russian scholar and journalist at the New York Times, also will lecture. Classes for the one-credit course will be held in the underground Lecture Hall Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts 203 and is offered for two credits.

Home Economics 444 "Maternal, Infant and Child Nutrition" is a three-credit course taught by Professor Jackie Reilly. The class meets Monday nights at 7 in Science Complex 304.

The class meets Mondays at 7 in Women's Center 203 and is offered for two credits.

Home Economics 495 "Food Service Purchasing" is a two-credit course taught by Professor Evelyn Peter- son. The class meets Monday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Women's Center 203.

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Faculty retirement benefits may be restricted

By Patricia Tucker
Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983—5

Last spring, Montana legislators passed amendments that expanded retirement benefits for faculty members of higher education institutions; this fall, Irving Dayton, commissioner of higher education, is seeking to restrict those benefits.

His efforts have upset some University of Montana faculty who were largely responsible for the passage of the amendments.

"It seems that he is just throwing bricks in our path," said John Lawry, president of the University Teachers' Union. "We have consulted with our attorneys. Well, if we could sue him, we would."

The amendments reduce the number of years from 30 to 25 that a faculty member must teach to be eligible for full-retirement benefits. It also allows faculty who have retired to be paid one third of their salary in addition to retirement benefits if they choose to continue to teach one quarter. Previously, they were paid only one fourth of their salaries for those duties. Thus, early retirement is more affordable and more attractive than in the past.

Under the amendments, how long retired professors can continue to teach one quarter and still be eligible for benefits is not defined. That is what Irving Dayton believes must be changed.

"The bind we're in is excessive rigidity," Dayton remarked. "If they choose to continue to teach one quarter. Previously, they were paid only one fourth of their salaries for those duties. Thus, early retirement is more affordable and more attractive than in the past."

Echong Lawry, UM history professor Harry Fritz said he thought the three-year limit would remove local autonomy from the early retirement program and would lessen participation in it.

UM President Neil Bucklew said he would oppose the three-year limitation when it comes before regents next month because it would likely reduce participation in the program.

"I'm anxious for us to have a system for early retirement that doesn't have that kind of restriction," he said.

Having an early-retirement program that is acceptable to UM faculty is especially important because of the 21 faculty and staff cuts slated for the 1984-85 academic year due to low legislative funding, he said.

However, Dayton said that even with the changes in the law, most faculty still cannot afford to retire early and teach for only one quarter.

"Unless people have a big private income, I think the years that a person can continue the early retirement option is severely limited," he said. "If people really look at the fiscal implications of early retirement, it's turn out that it's a nonissue."

"That's just hogwash—and you can quote me on that," he said. Lawry said he is personally aware of several UM faculty who have given the early retirement option careful study and are seriously considering taking it.

Early retirement benefits are now subject to the approval from deans. Dayton's proposal would in essence give such control to the Board of Regents, Lawry said. "And it wasn't because of the legislation, and he knows damn well it wasn't," he said of Dayton.

Echoing Lawry, UM history Professor Harry Fritz said he thought the three-year limit would remove local autonomy from the early retirement program and would lessen participation in it.

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EDITOR’S NOTE: The following is a continuation in the series of articles previewing the Big Sky football teams.

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
BENGALS

In 1981, the Idaho State Bengals posted a 6-1 conference and 12-1 overall record en route to winning the I-AA national championship. Last year the Bengals fell flat on their faces as they posted a dismal 1-6 record against Big Sky opponents and finished last in the conference. First-year head coach Jim Koetter faces the challenge of placing the Bengals back on the winning track.

ISU’s 1982 record was not quite as bad as it seems, because they lost their final five games by a total of just 13 points. Quarterback Paul Peterson, who last year set Big Sky records for passes attempted (444) and passes completed (228) returns for his senior season, along with four red-shirted starters from the championship team of 1981.

“Give that large record, we feel that in areas of throwing the football, Paul Peterson is significantly the best quarterback in the league,” said Koetter. “He had a good season last year but not a great season.” Protecting Peterson could be a problem, as all five starting offensive linemen from last year have graduated. The tight end spot should be solid as redshirt Marty Ambrose, who started in 1981, challenges last year’s starter, Ken O’Neal. The receiving positions should be improved from last season, giving the pass-happy Bengals plenty of targets to throw at.

Koetter’s offensive philosophy is similar to former coach Dave Kragthorpe’s, “I believe in the passing game,” Koetter said. Six defensive starters return from the team that led the Big Sky in pass defense last year, making defense a possible strength. Three redshirts who were regulars in 1981 also return. All-Big Sky noseguard Steve Anderson (6’1, 250) anchors the line, and linebackers Carl Qualls (6-0, 220) and Lem Gegal (6’1, 220) both started last year. Matt Courtney (5-11, 164)

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Mr. Boston Schnapps, 54, 107. Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Overhills, KY. Allergy GA. 1982

6—Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983
Grizzly gridders head south to Arizona

By Scott Turner

The Montana Grizzlies take to the road for the first time this season as they travel to Flagstaff, Ariz. for a Saturday night game against Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks.

The teams have met 16 times with Montana winning nine of the games, including the last three in a row. Captains for the game are seniors Joey Charles, Alex Rodriguez and Dean Rominger.

Leading the defense are Cliff Lewis with 21 tackles, John Rooney with 20, Brent Oakland with 19, Jake Trammell with 18. The teams have met 16 times with Montana winning nine of the games, including the last three in a row.

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GIARDIA: MAYBE IT'S THE VOLES?
(or the dogs? or the beaver? or the horse? or the elk? or the deer? or the sheep?)

By Barbara Tucker
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The Kaimin was told yesterday that small mammals called water voles are being investigated as a possible source of Missoula's giardia epidemic. This is the first of a two-part series.

July 8: Residents of Missoula were shocked to hear radio and television reports that tap water had to be boiled before drinking. The water had been contaminated by a one-celled parasite, Giardia lamblia, which can cause severe diarrhea. And as many as 1,000 to 1,500 persons may have been infected by the organism, according to Missoula City-County Health Department microbiologist Greg Oliver.

Residents were confused, worried and dismayed as they wondered whether to dump old ice cubes down the sink and boil water for washing dishes. Some restaurant employees and those of large institutions went beyond dismay to frustration. Boiling 300 to 400 gallons of drinking and cooking water before use presented an onerous burden for restaurants like the Clark Fork Station Restaurant, which feeds about 200 persons daily.

Such emotions did not last long, however, because on July 10 Mountain Water Co. quit using water from Rattlesnake Creek, the source of the contamination, and began using water exclusively from the city's 34 wells.

Giardia contamination is a problem in surface water— whether from a swift-moving stream, a slow-moving creek, streams, lakes and rivers. Frequently called the "backpackers' disease," giardiasis (pronounced gee-are-dye-a-sis) is usually contracted after drinking water that has been contaminated with cysts belonging to Giardia lamblia. The protozoan is the most common intestinal parasite in the United States today and is responsible for a malady that probably affects as many as 16 million Americans.

While symptoms of the disease can include explosive, watery, foul-smelling diarrhea, flatulence, abdominal bloating and cramping, belching, nausea, vomiting, anorexia, fatigue, weight loss and dehydration, it is believed that many persons suffer no symptoms.

For example, a study of prisoners intentionally infected with giardia cysts in the 1950s showed that most subjects remained symptom free and quit passing cysts in stool samples in one to seven weeks. And it is estimated for each confirmed case of giardiasis, as many as four remain unconfirmed.

According to Charles Hibler, director of the Wild Animal Disease Center at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, a few persons may suffer from severe diarrhea, which can cause depletion of nutrients, weight loss and dehydration.

Two persons suffered such symptoms in Missoula and required hospitalization for fluid replacement. But for most persons, giardiasis "isn't that serious at all," Hibler said. He noted that researchers at the Fort Collins veterinary school frequently do not seek medical treatment for infections but let them run their course.

July 9: Three days before the Health Department announced the boil alert, the Forest Service placed filters near the reservoir of Rattlesnake Creek, which feeds the city's drinking supply. The water vole has been added to the list of animals suspected of causing giardia contamination in the Rattlesnake area.

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Editor's Note: The Kaimin was informed.

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continued from page 8

to test for giardia. The filters were later sent to the Wild Animal Disease Center.

July 11: Hibler, who is frequently given the moniker "Mr. Giardia" because of his many years of study of the parasite, informed the Forest Service that two giardia cysts had been found on the filters.

July 12: Anticipating that the water company would blame the three colonies of beavers living on Rattlesnake Creek as the source of the outbreak, Forest Service hydrologist Skip Rosquist said he collected several bags of beaver feces for laboratory analysis. (Tests later showed the samples to be free of infection.) Several hundred calls flooded the utility, Lee Magone, vice president and general manager of the water company, said in a recent interview. "Some people told the water company to "turn the Rattlesnake water back on," so they could sprinkle their lawns and gardens," Magone said. "They didn't mind boiling their water. (Missoula's water supply was cut by about one third when creek water was cut off. Water restrictions were imposed to avert a water shortage.) Others said they didn't mind if their gardens got buried up, but for God's sake don't turn on Rattlesnake water," because they didn't want to get giardia." Still others told the utility, which had no authority to do so, to "close the Rattlesnake," to keep out whatever was causing the contamination, Magone said.

Later in the summer, people refused to pay spring-fee and appended nasty notes either on or to their bills. July 12: The Forest Service identified dogs as the possible source of the contamination. The Forest Service contend- ed that heavy rains had washed cysts from dog feces into Rattlesnake Creek and that was the probable source of the contamination of the municipal water system.

During the winter of 1981, the Forest Service analyzed random dog feces and found six of 12 samples to be positive. While Rosquist said the samples produced by more than one dog, he added that he had no way of knowing if the sample feces came from "three dogs' or "seven dogs' in the area.

Based on those analyses, the Forest Service concluded that 50 percent of dogs were carriers of giardia cysts.

Hibler, however, stated that he believes this to be "an awfully high percentage."

A random study of dogs conducted over several years at the veterinary schools at Fort Collins showed that 15 percent of dogs carry cysts. Hibler reported.

Hibler also pointed out that for an outbreak to occur, cysts have to come into the municipal watershed on a "continuous basis."

"There would not be enough cysts from just the normal dog feces to create an outbreak unless all the dogs had diarrhea and were shaking out millions of cysts," he added. "A dog older than six months is usually in a carrier state, and they can infect beaver if they defecate in the water, but they cannot infect a municipality."

"Now, let's say there's a humane shelter right next to your stream and they hose these dogs down every day. Now, there's your continuous source."

Other possible sources of contamination included:

* The septic tanks of 50 residential homes along Rattlesnake Creek and above the intake area.
* The heavy rains that fell during the late spring and summer could have caused overflow from the tanks. Septic-tank overflow was identified as a possible source of the contamination of the municipal water of Red Lodge, which experienced an outbreak in 1980 when 780 persons were infected.

Also, one of the first documented community-wide contaminations of a municipal water supply—Aspen, Colo. in 1965—occurred when sewage lines crossed the purified water supply.

After the outbreak in Missoula, septic tanks were not investigated as a possible source of contamination.

Magone questioned that they were the source, adding that "most of the septic tanks along the Rattlesnake have been there for 15 to 20 years. During other periods of heavy rainfall, there has not been a problem."

Linda Hedstrom, the assistant director of environmental health for the Health Department, said.

Based on those analyses, the Forest Service concluded that 50 percent of dogs were carriers of giardia cysts.

Hibler, however, stated that he believes this to be "an awfully high percentage."

A random study of dogs conducted over several years at the veterinary schools at Fort Collins showed that 15 percent of dogs carry cysts. Hibler reported.

Hibler also pointed out that for an outbreak to occur, cysts have to come into the municipal watershed on a "continuous basis."

"There would not be enough cysts from just the normal dog feces to create an outbreak unless all the dogs had diarrhea and were shaking out millions of cysts," he added. "A dog older than six months is usually in a carrier state, and they can infect beaver if they defecate in the water, but they cannot infect a municipality."

"Now, let's say there's a humane shelter right next to your stream and they hose these dogs down every day. Now, there's your continuous source."

Other possible sources of contamination included:

* The septic tanks of 50 residential homes along Rattlesnake Creek and above the intake area.
* The heavy rains that fell during the late spring and summer could have caused overflow from the tanks. Septic-tank overflow was identified as a possible source of the contamination of the municipal water of Red Lodge, which experienced an outbreak in 1980 when 780 persons were infected.

Also, one of the first documented community-wide contaminations of a municipal water supply—Aspen, Colo. in 1965—occurred when sewage lines crossed the purified water supply.

After the outbreak in Missoula, septic tanks were not investigated as a possible source of contamination.

Magone questioned that they were the source, adding that "most of the septic tanks along the Rattlesnake have been there for 15 to 20 years. During other periods of heavy rainfall, there has not been a problem."

Linda Hedstrom, the assistant director of environmental health for the Health Department, said.
As the possibility of human contamination from septic tanks, Hlbler noted that about 2 percent and probably 5 to 10 percent of humans carry cysts inside their bodies, which can sometimes be excreted in feces. Hlbler added that in some groups and races the percentages are still higher. Moreover, if a human, like any other animal, had a case of giardiasis, millions of cysts could be excreted in his feces and like other infected animals could contaminate a municipality if the cysts were continuous and went directly into the intake area, according to Hlbler. And when out in the woods, "no animal has worse toilet habits than our fellow man," Hlbler commented.

The Forest Service recommends that human waste be buried eight inches deep and at least 100 feet from natural water sources.

Other animals. Cysts have been found in the feces and intestinal tracts of deer, elk, sheep, goats, horses, muskrats and other animals (in the Rattlesnake area scat from six elk, a deer, a horse, a sheep, water voles, as well as the dogs were found to be positive.)

• Beaver. The Forest Service has monitored three colonies of beaver living on Rattlesnake Creek since 1980. For the past two summers Mountain Water and the Forest Service have both studied these beavers and found them to be free of infection, Rosquist reported. He noted, however, that the water company wanted to trap the beaver and remove them from the creek.

"At one point the people from the water company went to a kind of a workshop for water-company-type folks and someone..." body made a presentation there that said beaver are a source of this giardia, and they came back and said, 'We've got to get rid of the beaver.'" Rosquist said.

The Forest Service refused to remove the beavers. "We feel that the beaver is a part of the natural environment that the Rattlesnake is a natural recreation and wilderness area and that beavers have a place in that environment," Rosquist said. "And as long as there's no evidence that they are a health hazard or any other kind of hazard, there's no reason that they shouldn't be there and every reason that they should be there.

"They provide many benefits: their dams trap sediment and their ponds support vegetation for birds and small wildlife. "Also, people like to see beaver dams—it's a wildlife experience." Rosquist added that the Forest Service also wanted to use the beaver as a test animal to determine whether the stream was free of cysts.

It is easier to test beaver scat for the presence of giardia than to test water directly.

continued from page 9

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continued on page 11

NOTE: Mt. St. Helen's may have helped cause the Red Lodge's epidemic, according to the August 1983 American Journal of Public Health. "The unusual combination of warm, sunny days and the increased absorption of heat by the darkened ash-covered snowfields of the watershed likely to have triggered the unusually heavy water runoff that probably led to contamination of the city water system."

1983 Missoula Water Supply

Water Supply 4,800 to 5,300

Unknown 50,000 estimated

Water supply 123

(Sewage contamination)

Water supply 4,800 to 5,300

Water supply 128

(Filtration system failed)

Water supply 213

Water supply 780

Water Supply 327

(Other countries untreated water is also a major source of the disease. For example, in 1970 reports surfaced that Americans traveling to Leningrad, Russia, contracted giardiasis. Later, epidemiological studies confirmed that about 23 percent of travelers contracted the disease. Tap water was identified as the cause.)

1980 Red Lodge, MT

1977 Berlin, N.H.

1976 Cambridge, Wash.

(First documented case caused by beavers when a water-filtration system failed.)

1974-75 Rome, N.Y.

1965 Aspen

1954 Portland, Ore.

Unknown 50,000 estimated

Water supply 123

(Sewage contamination)

Water supply 4,800 to 5,300

Water supply 128

(Water supply 780

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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983
The difficulty of testing water directly for the presence of cysts is evident from this example: Following an outbreak in Rome, N.Y., in which about 5,000 persons contracted giardiasis, a single giardia cyst was found after filtering 1,069,800 liters of raw water from the plant intake.

Water Voles. This mouse-like mammal that lives near water has also been found in the Rattlesnake area. It is frequently highly contaminated with giardia.

July 15: The Forest Service posted the entrance to the Rattlesnake Wilderness with a sign stating: "No Dogs Allowed," and prohibited camping in the first three miles of the area.

July 18, 19 and 20: The Forest Service and the Health Department retrieved and placed filters at several sites while looking for the source of the giardia.

Several days later it was reported that these filters contained six cysts.

Sampling techniques "may not have been adequate" to detect the higher levels of giardia cysts present, Rosquist recently acknowledged.

July 29: While placing filters at the reservoir inlet, Forest Service employees spotted a beaver swimming in the creek.

August 5: The beaver was trapped.

August 8: After testing the beaver's scat, Kinsella reported to various agencies that it was "chock full" of cysts.

Several days later, Kinsella, Magone, and former Health Department sanitarian Bill DeCou identified the beaver as the "probable cause" of the outbreak. While DeCou said he believed the beaver to be the "direct cause" of the outbreak, he added, "Where did the beaver get it from? My suspicion is either people or dogs.

Hibler echoed that point of view: "The giardia problem may go back to the 1960s when thousands of persons—myself included—began lacing up their hiking boots and heading for the backcountry with their dogs.

"Humans and dogs may have increased the low-level infection in forests and wilderness areas until it has become ubiquitous and is now probably being perpetuated by beavers and muskrats as reservoirs infecting and re-infecting watersheds.

Hedstrom, however, said she found it unlikely that "one little beaver found positive caused an outbreak that began in May and early June."

According to Hibler, however, beaver have caused outbreaks in other communities.

continued from page 10
The Carousel presents

AGES

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Without Warning: Ein Heit—an interview (Revenge Again)

By Deb Scherer

After twenty-four hours without sleep and many doses of Vivarin, the hack resigned herself to the fact that she and the muse were not on speaking terms on this particular evening. And who could blame said muse. For had not the hack time and time again willfully misused the muse’s gift? Unfortunately for the hack, the muse, who was used to working with real writers, did not understand that hacks must meet deadlines and cannot take time off for tempe-

ment. Where was that gush of prose which, so many times before, had spewed forth effortlessly from the gaping chasm the hack refers to as her brain?

Ah well, I am that hack. I have seen the band called Ein Heit. I have liked them. Ein Heit is: John Kappes, lead vocals; Joel Phelps, guitar and vocals; Casey Tolliver, bass; Wally Erickson, drums; Tom Kipp, c
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c

Ah well, I am that hack. I have seen the band called Ein Heit. I have liked them. Ein Heit is: John Kappes, lead vocals; Joel Phelps, guitar and vocals; Casey Tolliver, bass; Wally Erickson, drums; Tom Kipp, c-sciotone and Yamaha; and Ross Best, manager. I have inter-

viewed them. What follows are excerpts from that interview.

The hack: What would you call the type of music you play? You couldn’t really call it punk or new wave...

John Kappes: Not new wave.

Hack: I know it’s hard to de

fine something like that, but people are going to want to know. Ross Best: I’ll tell them when they pay their cover charge.

J.K.: The best way to de

scribe it is drone. Not Industrial before, had spewed forth ef-
drone, but dance drone. It’s the combination of a heavy rhythm sensibility with very strange, purposely skewed guitar sound. The contradiction is built into it on purpose. So it still does have some ties to punk. Someone once said art

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Tijuana Cantina

Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983—13
Ein Heit
Continued from page 13.

Wally Erickson: But I don't think everything is based on the guitar like heavy metal—where there's a certain guitar sound all through the song.

J.K.: A lot of the songs turn on the bass line, leaving the guitar free to comment on the melody rather than making it. Also, when you say punk these days, you're talking about breakneck fast; we like to experiment with slow songs as well. Ross, however, objects to the word drone...

R.B.: Because punk has become too convenient an excuse for some of our acquaintances to behave like assholes—too many restrictions, too many uniformity...

Hack: The word punk does seem to have too many bad connotations.

W.E.: It gives people the idea that they can throw beer bottles and behave like assholes.

Hack: The usual.

J.K.: Because punk has become too convenient an excuse for some of our acquaintances to behave like assholes—too many restrictions, too many uniformity...

W.E.: The visuals seem to be the thing by it.

Hack: The usual. There is a predictable cluster of bands, but there really isn't any name to describe that sensibility. Oh, and I do like some reggae, too.

W.E.: I listen to about the same.

Joel Phelps: U2, Psychedelic Furs, and PIL, among others.

Hack: But do these bands really influence your sound?

W.E.: I would hope not.

J.K.: Well, no one has ever called a drone band.

Hack: The reference seems to be to communism with the posters of Lenin and Stalin. Does that tie in?

J.K.: We're all post-Nietzschean dark existentialists and Modernists, that's with a capital M. We all think Ezra Pound was great, even though he was a fascist. No, this is just me. What is the Ein Heit look?

Hack: Such as art, philosophy, or literature—how does that tie in?

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Hack: The reference seems to be to communism with the posters of Lenin and Stalin. Does that tie in to the music?

J.K.: It's a part of the contradiction; visually, well, I'll put it this way, when we were setting up at the Top Hat, Amy Scherer said, "People will wonder what that means all night, and they'll be sure that it has a meaning." And it does, but we know it is and what it is that will bother them. People think, "What are they getting at with Lenin and barbed wire and all this talk about authority—are they that way, or aren't they?" It gets behind the culture of people who would put up Lenin or Stalin and mean a certain thing by it.

Hack: So you want people to believe you have a certain political bent?

J.K.: I want them to believe that they're going to. If they can't figure it out, then barbed wire should mean only one thing to them... if they can't listen to the songs and understand the meaning which is evident, then maybe that's the only meaning they deserve.

Tom Kipp: They leave no room for irony.

J.P.: The visuals seem to be good as a mood setter, but also express the idea that while unity is great, the methods used to achieve it are not always great. It's not really a certain political system we're knocking, just certain ideals.

Hack: Musically, what kind of background do various members of the band come from?

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Hack: Musically, what kind of background do various members of the band come from?

See "Ein Heit" page 15.

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14—Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983
J.P.: Casey and I are both members of the Rumor (a Top 40 band). In addition, I'm involved with the jazz, pep, and marching bands at Sentinel. I'm also studying classical sax. I'm satisfied playing with the Rumor, as far as that goes, but Ein Helt gives me a little more room for expression, a certain freedom and encouragement to improvise on guitar that just can't exist, I guess, within a Top 40 format.

T.K.: I sang for Deranged Fiction, a hardcore band for about four months beginning last January, which was the first opportunity I'd had to perform in public. The end of my association with them was a bit messy, but the experience gave me a chance to write a lot of lyrics and collaborate in original songwriting.

Hack: Does Ein Helt write their own music?

J.K.: So far, most of the sets are comprised of songs I've written myself or have co-written with Shawn Swagerty. In the future, I'm encouraging other people to write.

Hack: What is the "meaning" of your work; what do you think will or should evolve from it in the future?

J.P.: I'd like to think that we can wake up some people to other types of music, other ideas, other styles. I don't expect, necessarily that everyone will love it—just accept it, know that it's there rather than being isolated from it, as so many people are now.

J.K.: Many people think everything has to be reduced to one idea—that's where the contradiction comes in. See "Ein Helt" page 16.

J.P.: Case and the lineup we now have gone through several changes. After Ernst broke out very well—it worked. We continued from page 14.

W.E.: Well, the Details with our black ties and shirts...

J.K.: That was in 1979, right? So, you started out in a punk band.

W.E.: We weren't really a punk band because we were afraid to be. I mean, we didn't play anything that anybody else played, and if we did, we butchered it.

J.K.: That's a clue about how times have changed—they were afraid to be a punk band at one time.

W.E.: Because we were paranoid about getting the shit kicked out of us.

J.K.: Wally's being coy. I'll tell you what I know about Wally: he's the best drummer for this kind of new music in the whole northwest.

W.E.: When we went to San Francisco, Randy (Pepprock, of the Details and Who Killed Society) got into the hardcore scene. When he got back to Missoula, he wanted a hardcore band. He was always saying how he wanted 200 punks to come up and rule Missoula...

Hack: But WKS never really was a hardcore band.

W.E.: No, because Sabina (Miller, bassist for WKS) couldn't play that fast and I couldn't play that fast, and I'm not sure Randy could play that fast either.

Hack: I'm glad you couldn't, it was better that way.

J.K.: The inability to attain speed seemed to lead to artistic development. Towards the end (of WKS's existence) some of Randy's guitar lines were very bizarre and post-punk. He seemed to be experimenting.

Then there was Ernst Ernst. The history of Ernst is long and tangled. Basically, it had to do with an ego-inflation project between Shawn Swagerty and myself that turned out very well—it worked. We played the Forum, just Shawn and me with a rhythm box to start with, Brad Walseath joined later and then Wally joined after WKS broke up.

Before it was Ernst Ernst it was Ein Helt for awhile, but that was aborted. After Ernst broke up I thought maybe we should pick up the strands of Ein Helt, which has gone through several incarnations until we came up with the lineup we now have.

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Ein Heit

Continued from page 15.

J.K.: But, there is a bad side to that—the Trading Post Saloon side to losing your inhibitions.

T.K.: In a very literal sense, I and "boogying" and we don't think that the people who want any part of that, dance to us are supposed to lose some of their inhibitions.

John could say the symbolism meant a different thing every time and in many ways it non-verbal, because there would be true.

T.K.: The inhibitions I was referring to are almost entirely non-verbal, because there isn't any need to be verbal when you're watching an Ein Heit show. Applause is nice but it's not a prerequisite for playing the next song.

J.K.: The people who are out there dancing should be both having a good time and being embarrassed. Because they know damn well just what they're doing. When you're dancing to a Top 40 band, on the other hand, you can pretend that you don't know what you're doing.

T.K.: But because John refers to it directly, there's probably a lot less of what you'd refer to as posturing and preening—just being on the dance floor so people can see you.

J.K.: All the poses are made quite transparent. "There must be meaning to the moaning." that's what John Lydon said...but he didn't mean it either (general laughter). If people are going to go out and dance and clap and pay a dollar to see us it's because they want to be there. It's not a scam like most bands, where the band tries to impress the audience and then the audience tries to win the favor of the band by hanging out in front of the stage and winking at them. That's just a bunch of bullshit.

T.K.: In a normal band, if someone came up and brought you a drink from the audience you probably wouldn't even consider not accepting it.

R.B.: So that settles it—this is a post-band group.

Hack: Alright. What, then, do you think is going to come of all this?

J.K.: I want Ein Heit records to be next to the Journey records at Musicland. I want people who hate us to be bullied by the radio into going in and paying $9.98 for this record, because the mall told them to.

Hack: Finally, how would you describe the "art scene" in Missoula?

J.K.: Everyone's going on the ride; we're going to put presents in everyone's stockings.

T.K.: And if they decide not to play with them, that's their tough luck.

Hack: And when can we next expect to hear from Ein Heit?

Ein Heit: Sunday, October 30th at the Top Hat bar.

Thus, thirty-six hours and several doses of Vlvarln later, the hack, with or without her muse, completes her assignment.

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93 Strip

Montana Kaimin • Friday, September 30, 1983
MTV: "A heavy price for a heavy pose"

By John Kappes

I was excited. Missoula's Group W Cable was about to add MTV. MusicTelevision, to all-night boxing and Perry Mason reruns. I took the bait.

But, second, style over substance isn't the whole story. If we were, I'd turn the damn thing off and forget about it. From time to time, every two hours or so, MTV plays a video that is genuinely adventurous. Forget Kajagoogoo and Spandau Ballet. I've seen older Bowie stuff, like "Boys Keep Swinging," that must outrage his newer, most scrubbied fans. I've seen Grace Jones, The Cure, Echo and the Bunnymen and even Lou Reed. None of it "punk" right, but good enough to merit the same laithing among the RED/Stockman's set.

MTV could earn its (bogus) reputation if only its programmers chose to. They have the material—New Order's latest single (rejected), Captain Beefheart's latest single (rejected), not to mention loads of unused tapes by black bands. It seems Mr. MTV doesn't think Rick James is "rock" enough to support desperate lounge hacks like Culture Club or Taco ("Puttin' on the Ritz"). A "heavy price for a heavy pose," as Iggy Pop put it. Iggy Pop doesn't appear on MTV.

I just keep watching, though. Not religiously, never seriously, but I watch. And you should too, cornball flashdancing or not. Why? Well, goofy Nina Blackwood is good, like a valentine. Even to me, someone who appreciates what is properly called punk (76-77, Pistols, Sex Pistols in lurid living color, right there in some Republican dentist's modular-beige living room? Very excited now, I got the box wired, turned up the stereo (yes, stereo TV) just in time to see ... Billy Joel, whining about "pressure" and the scars on his face.

Now if you'd heard nothing but Loveboy, Triumph and Pat Benatar most of your adult life, maybe Billy Joel would seem like "punk" to you. Then again, maybe you'd be confused. I quote Dan Rubey, "Groups playing everything from 1950's rockabilly to the processed pop rock of . . . ABC; style themselves "punk" or worse, "new wave." There are still problems with the word. In any case, and however badly the word is understood, it is perfectly plain to anyone who'd see it.

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First of all, MTV encourages the confusion by showboating a Designer Punk pose completely gutted of musical substance. Once—or five or six years ago—sheer guitar noise created an amphetamine-charged environment where snobbily Tom T-Shirts could equal rebellion. That sound is just too hard now, too vulgar, for the rebellion. That sound is just too hard now, too vulgar, for the rebellion.

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But, second, style over substance isn't the whole story. If we were, I'd turn the damn thing off and forget about it. From time to time, every two hours or so, MTV plays a video that is genuinely adventurous. Forget Kajagoogoo and Spandau Ballet. I've seen older Bowie stuff, like "Boys Keep Swinging," that must outrage his newer, most scrubbied fans. I've seen Grace Jones, The Cure, Echo and the Bunnymen and even Lou Reed. None of it "punk" right, but good enough to merit the same laithing among the RED/Stockman's set.

MTV could earn its (bogus) reputation if only its programmers chose to. They have the material—New Order's latest single (rejected), Captain Beefheart's latest single (rejected), not to mention loads of unused tapes by black bands. It seems Mr. MTV doesn't think Rick James is "rock" enough to support desperate lounge hacks like Culture Club or Taco ("Puttin' on the Ritz"). A "heavy price for a heavy pose," as Iggy Pop put it. Iggy Pop doesn't appear on MTV.

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Classifieds

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A Rockin' Rudy's production.
"But one thing we do know is transmission studies," he said.

"It is certain about which species of gram of fecal material, he reported. These Giardia cysts contained 50,000 cysts per contaminated with Giardia cysts. Giardia that infect water voles and other small mammals, Rattlesnake area trying to identify the source of the contamination. Washington University biologist Mia-like but we don't know if it seems impossible. I question whether my wilderness walks with my dog have been taken away for a legitimate reason."
Driving

Continued from page 1

crime, said Wing.
The enforcement of traffic laws has been expanded from public highways to include all roadways. This means that police can enforce drinking and driving laws in alleys, private lanes, parking lots and other areas used for public travel.

In addition, "physical control" of a vehicle — sitting in the driver's seat with the motor running — while drunk, even if the car isn't moving, is sufficient for a conviction, Wing said.

The chances of a drunk driver being caught and convicted have increased because of the new laws and new enforcement policies, she added.

On weekends Missoula County will have a D.U.I. enforcement team of police officers specifically assigned to patrol the city looking for drunk drivers.

Wing said the new laws will affect students at the University of Montana:

"A lot of the people who get picked up are university students. A lot of the people who get into accidents are university students. A lot of the people who get killed are university students."

In 1982 300 traffic accidents and 12 fatalities occurred in Missoula County. Three-fourths of those were alcohol-related.

Positions

Continued from page 1

The application deadline for the positions is today at 5 p.m. Application forms are available at the ASUM office in University Center 105.

This is also the deadline for students applying for ASUM business manager, a position vacated when Peter Keenan resigned last week. Keenan, home in Kansas City, Mo., said he resigned because of personal problems.

Four or five applications for the CB seats had been turned in by yesterday afternoon, Jellison said, along with about as many for the business manager's position. She added that many more applications had been picked up than had been turned in, and said she expects more to be turned in by this afternoon.

Interviews with business manager candidates will be held this Monday and Tuesday; Bollinger and Jellison will present their choice for CB ratification at the board's first weekly meeting of the year, Wednesday, Oct. 5.

CB applicants will be interviewed next Thursday and Friday, and the selections are scheduled to be ratified at the following Wednesday's CB meeting.

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