Montana Kaimin, October 4, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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No financial aid for men not registered for draft

By Brett French
Kaimin Reporter

Financial aid recipients who are not registered with the Selective Service may want to reconsider their source of financing after Fall Quarter. As of last Saturday any male born on or after January 1, 1968, who is at least 18 years old and is not a member of the U.S. Armed Forces must sign a certification of registration before receiving additional financial aid.

Selective Service may want to give the certification a closer look. Male students not signing the certification could mean a loss of financial aid for students. Those dropping out would mean a loss of students for the Montana State University. By cutting off financial aid, Montana may lose many students for the school.

The amendment passed by a 302-95 vote in the House of Representatives. It was then referred to the Senate where it was passed 493-0. This amendment, if enacted, would single out males for financial penalties. It would increase the cost of financial aid to people in violation of any federal law.

However, Donald Mullen, Aid Director at MSU, said the amendment would not hurt the poor or minorities. "The vast majority of people who refuse to register for the draft are upper and middle class," Mullen said. "And at least one-half of the people applying for financial aid are also upper and middle class."


No financial aid for men not registered for draft

By Pam Newborn
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Linda Frey considers herself very fortunate. "I'm one of those people who's lucky enough to do exactly what they want to do," she said.

Frey, 36, has been doing what she wants to do — teaching history — at the University of Montana for more than 12 years. And on Aug. 15, she welcomed the chance to expand those duties. She became the new chairman of the UM history department when David Emmons, the former chairman, returned to teaching full-time.

"History increases your sense of freedom," she said. "If you don't have history, you're kind of like a victim of collective amnesia."

Frey says the UM history department faces the same problems that many other university departments do, such as a lack of money to replace professors who leave and too few teaching assistants and library resources.

The history department has five teaching assistants, a number Frey said is too small. Most history classes require extensive readings and writing, and the teaching assistants are inundated with papers to correct, in addition to their own reading assignments.

For example, Frey said, had the United States known more about the Vietnamese, it might have changed some of the decisions it made during the Vietnam War — decisions that might have been based on inaccurate knowledge.

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Frey said she wants to introduce more group-taught history courses on topics such as drinking or the family.

Originally from Ohio, Frey said she fell in love with Montana when she was a graduate student at the University of Washington. Frey said that the courses would include speakers on various topics, and would involve the 13 full-time history department professors.

New rates will soak you

Shortly after the first of the year you will have just finished shelling out a lot of bucks for winter quarter tuition, fees and books. Will you be able to afford a 57-per-cent rate increase for basic telephone hook-up service and a 51-percent increase in your monthly telephone service charge? A lot of you won't because, being students, you can't take the time to work a full-time job and thus, you live on a fixed income.

Where are these increases coming from? The divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Because of a recent federal court order, AT&T, the largest corporation in the world, will split into separate holding companies Jan. 1. The order resulted from the idea that AT&T controlled a monopoly on communication services. However, many believe the holding companies (Mountain Bell is one) will still be able to funnel a profit back to AT&T through the transition from corporation to separate companies. To do so, residential rates will have to be raised to compensate for the breakup.

The Dec. 27, 1982 issue of Ki తெடு Vol. 3, reported, "... each of the huge new companies will have assets of $16 billion to $22 billion, large enough, AT&T says, to have the financial strength to generate broad interest in the financial community."

In the same article, William Beck of Kidder, Peabody and Co. (an economic analysis firm) stated, "Mountain Bell will bend over backward to make sure the regional companies are strong and viable from the day they are born.

In a recent survey circulated by the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MONTPIRG), 56 percent of the students of University of Montana sampled replied that, with the proposed increases, they would not be able to afford telephone services, which are absolutely an essential commodity. The U.S. Government also believed telephone services are an essential commodity — at least it did when it passed the Communications Act of 1934. It states, "... made as affordable as possible, to serve to give people of the United States a rapid, efficient, nationwide, and worldwide wire and radio communication services with adequate facilities at reasonable charges for National Defense and purposes of promoting safety of life and property..."

Suppose a criminal tries to break into a UM co-ed's apartment to rape her. Without affordable telephone services, she wouldn't be able to dial 9-1-1 for help. Likewise, on a less drastic scale, she couldn't phone classmates to arrange the exchange of notes or even order a pizza. Why? Because the stockholders of AT&T want to retain a handsome profit. And if these people already have their fingers in the pie of the largest corporation in the world, you can bet they are living quite well and don't智意that ratepayers don't bear the brunt of these increases. In a recent survey circulated by the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MONTPIRG), 56 percent of the students of University of Montana sampled replied that, with the proposed increases, they would not be able to afford telephone services, which are absolutely an essential commodity. The U.S. Government also believed telephone services are an essential commodity — at least it did when it passed the Communications Act of 1934. It states, "...made as affordable as possible, to serve to give people of the United States a rapid, efficient, nationwide, and worldwide wire and radio communication services with adequate facilities at reasonable charges for National Defense and purposes of promoting safety of life and property..."

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Pandora's Box by Ross Best

The Purloined Constitution

When I told Meg, she gasped, "Surely we can have it deprogrammed!" Now we had two missing parties.

Then to the authorities. They didn't have time to chase down every crankpot missing constitution report. After all, Judge Cramer was still missing.

"Forget foul play. No one had a motive. That constitution was just an old fuddydud."

"And sexist."

"And verbose."

"Besides, the statute of limitations has run out."

There were no enemies, yet no one could even describe the document for me. Conspiracy of silence, perhaps, but all the culprits were like chatter boxes. I felt like a bull in a candy store.

On my way out of the ASUM offices, I heard laughter from a back room. I walked into a sea of strange faces. "Is one of you the ASUM Constitution?" I ventured.

"Uh, I am," one offered apprehensively. "You mean you've been right here beside their noses all this time?"

"They never notice. For years I sat on deals and wasted away in file drawers without being read."

"You will again."

"Oh, no. Don't make me go back. I'm so happy here with my friends, the Golden Rule, traffic ordinances protecting pedestrians, chivalry, and the others."

"They don't want us there anyway," piped up the ASUM bylaws."

"People just don't realize rules are privileges, not rights," pouted another."

"We're always more popular when we are lost," chimed in Grimm's Law.

My client had to decide. But my client had forgotten about the whole thing. And me. I guess they were right. Rules are made to be broken. So are hearts.

WEATHER OR NOT by Thiel

The weeks turned into days, the days into hours. If it went on any longer I would have to unflex my smile. Then a break. Someone slipped me a note in study hall. "Your quarry has been seen with the U.S. Constitution."
Apartment shortage hits hard in Missoula

By Bethany Redlin

Missoula's housing shortage is coming back in full force, according to Ric Wilcomb of Garden City Property Management. Wilcomb warned that the wide availability of rental apartments and houses is "much tighter this year" and is expected to get worse.

"It's getting like it was four or five years ago," Wilcomb said in a phone interview Wednesday. "There's really a crunch. There are simply no places to rent." Wilcomb handles 325 rental units and said that all of them have been occupied since mid-August. Cleo Clawson of Rental Property Management agreed that rental housing is increasingly difficult to come by. "We've had many, many calls from people needing housing," she said. "But we just don't have the space. There are no rentals available."

Clawson, who manages 85 rental units, said that a low turnover rate during the summer months accounted for much of the shortage.

"We keep waiting for things to level off like they're supposed to, but it's not happening," Marquette spokesman Dave Foran said. "It's getting like it was four or five years ago." Wilcomb handles 325 rental units and said that all of them have been occupied since mid-August.

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"Some schools even closed dorms into triples. West Liberty State College in West Virginia is stuffing three students in rooms designed for two and moving people into resident advisors' rooms, which are normally reserved as dorm requests. Oklahoma, despite an overall enrollment decline of 400, also has reopened a dorm it shut down last year, and has made some double rooms in existing dorms into triples."

"The competition will cause people to vacate their property like they usually do," Wilcomb said. "They just stayed." Wilcomb agreed that the low turnover rate contributed to the housing crunch, but added that high student enrollment at the University of Montana and improved economic conditions in Missoula are also factors.

"We're having overflows this year," said Gary Corporation of University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Little circumstances," he added. "Little and private schools may be experiencing a surplus of dorm space, but even some of them are having overflows this year."

"It wasn't supposed to be like this. Virtually all long-term predictions of enrollments in the 1980s showed that college population dropping off precipitously. Many campus officials didn't build new dorms because they were fearful the new space would be left vacant after the decline that is scheduled to start in fall 1981. Some schools even closed existing dorms over the last several years at the first hints of enrollment decline. But the decline, despite a decrease in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the general population, is on hold. The college population, which peaked at 12.4 million last year, is expected to stay at or near that level throughout the decade, the National Center for Education Statistics now predicts.

Moreover, the continually rising price of off-campus housing around the country has convinced more students to choose dorms over apartments. The result: an unanticipated increase in the number of dorm residents this fall."

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Ecologist Shepard begins lecture series at UM

By Kathy Horejsi

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Paul Shepard, a nationally known ecologist, author and philosopher, will begin a series of eight lectures tonight at the University of Montana.

The series, broadly titled "Deep Ecology—The View From the Lily Pad," will examine how people understand their environment and what they choose to do based upon that understanding, according to John Tibbs, professor of zoology.

The lectures vary from a discussion of hunting and gathering cultures to the revolution of science in the 17th century and how it has affected the modern conception of nature. One lecture will look at the bear and the role it has played in the development of ideas about man and his world.

Tonight's lecture is an introduction to the concept of deep ecology and its effect on all areas of human understanding.

Shepard is nationally known as both a speaker and an author. Some of his most recent books include "The Tender Carnivore and the Sacred Game," "Nature and Madness," "The Sacred Paw" and "Thinking Animals."

Shepard is a professor of natural philosophy and human ecology at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. He is speaking in Missoula as part of a national tour sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science society.

The lectures will begin at 7:00 p.m. in UM Science Complex 131. Days and topics follow:

• Oct. 4—Nature and aesthetics, the failure of 'landscapes,' and other Renaissance inventions as a basis for human ecology.
• Oct. 5—"Hunting—gathering, the synergistic, cybernetic psyche as a well of human consciousness and a possible model.
• Oct. 6—"Thinking animals, the socialization of animals and mineralization of plants, which change ecosystems into kingdoms."
• Oct. 10—"Madness II, our desert roots—the separation of myth from history; the catastrophic and environmental beginnings of a western view."
• Oct. 11—"Madness III, the Dow-Jones of physics wherein disengagement from natural world is seen as the solution rather than the problem."
• Oct. 12—"The child and nature, the dance of ontology and phylogeny, in which we can write the lyrics, but not the music."
• Oct. 13—"Bears, coming full cycle, the example and the problem of a four-legged menagerie and metaphysician."

The lecture series is free to the public. It may also be taken as a two-credit college course. Persons wanting more information should contact UM's Department of Zoology at 243-1022.

Housing

Continued from page 3.

A Mountain Line roars past the Griz every 30 minutes. Catch it!

If you stand in the Oval and face Arthur, you'll spot a Mountain Line just about every 30 minutes. As a matter of fact, there's a bus stopping by 89 times a day, Monday through Friday, either traveling to town, the mall, Fairview and the south hills, just about wherever you might want to go! Catch it!
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

WEBER STATE WILDCATS

Head coach Mike Price's go-for-broke philosophy, which paid off with a 7-4 record in 1981, was not so successful last season, as the Wildcats slipped to 4-7 overall and 2-5 in the Big Sky. Price's antics, which included the entire coaching staff painting their hair orange for the Idaho State game, should be tamed down somewhat this year, but not too much. Says Price: "I'm just not a predictable, slug-it-out type of person."

Quarterback Tim Bernal (6-1, 200) set four Weber single-season passing records last season and is on the verge of setting four career records. Price said he believes Bernal is the second-best quarterback in the league, behind Hobart Conference. Regarding his offensive attack for the 1983 season, Price said: "Well still be a quarterback-oriented team. We're going to put some option plays because Bernal is a smart kid and a good runner."

Bernal has a solid line in front of him, anchored by mammoth tackle Sam Slater (6-8, 290). Weber track squad. The defensive strength lies in the linebacking corps, led by Joe DiPalo, who Price thinks is the best in the league. Teddy Phillips (6-1, 225), a starter in 1981 who redshirted last season, anchors the line. The biggest question mark on defense is in the secondary, where all four starters from 1982 are gone.

Entering his third season at Weber State, Price said: "We have the same philosophy. Gamble on offense and on defense. Our goal is to win at least two games on the kicking and receiving game only. Our only other goal, but our most important one, is to have a more balanced offensive attack than we have had in the past. Which means we will be more of a ground threat and not going to the air as much."

"In all honesty, I thought we were a pretty good team last season and I honestly feel we will be a much better team this season, particularly on defense. If we can eliminate the big plays by our opponents and generate more of our own, we should be a very strong team."

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COUPON
BEER . . . 2 for 1

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, October 4, 1983—5
FOOTBALL

The Montana Grizzlies were victorious in their first road game of the season Saturday night, as they defeated Northern Arizona 21-17 in Flagstaff. Montana trailed 17-14 with less than seven minutes remaining in the game when Bob Connors, the third Grizzly quarterback of the night, hit Brad Dantick on a 49-yard pass.

Connors was relieved by Johnny Richardson started and then Bobby was the one with the hot hand. Bob Connors, the third Grizzly quarterback in trying to find the right formula to move the ball consistently. Kelly Richardson started and then was relieved by Johnny Connors came in on the next series.

We were looking for the one with the hot hand, "Donovan said. "Kelly showed the effects of a week off and Johnny showed the effect of the pass rush. Bobby was the one with the hot hand."

VOLLEYBALL

The University of Montana volleyball team improved its record to 10-5 with three road victories over the weekend. Montana defeated Utah State, Idaho State and Weber State; the Idaho and Weber matches were the Lady Griz' first conference matches of the year.

"I felt pretty good about the way we played," Coach Dick Scott said. "We had two real good team efforts against Idaho State and Weber State. Weber State is definitely a conference title contender, and we defeated them in four games. We feel pretty good about that."

"If we can continue to play as well as we did this weekend and improve a little bit—which we hope to do each time we go out—it would be nice to have a 4-0 record for conference going into the Montana State match next week."

Our depth is much better this year than it has ever been," Scott said. "We're playing about 10 players a lot in every match and normally we play six or seven."

Montana is on the road again this week, playing Gonzaga in a non-conference match Thursday and then battling conference opponents Eastern Washington on Friday and Idaho on Saturday.

Grizzly football fans are invited to attend the first weekly Campus Grizzly Den this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms. Coach Larry Donovan and his staff will show a highlight film of last Saturday's game against Northern Arizona and talk about the upcoming game against Weber State. Admission is free.

A student group is being formed to sponsor future Grizzly Den. Interested persons should contact Cerice Baumann at 549-9007, after 5 p.m., the Grizzly Den.

MISSOULA DART LEAGUE ASSOCIATION

FALL LEAGUE

Starts this Thursday Night, Oct. 6

If you wish to play darts call IMMEDIATELY!!

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WHO ... Missoula areawide children, ages 3 through high school children are invited to participate.

When ... 7 consecutive Saturday mornings starting Oct. 8 and through Nov. 19. Registration commences at 9 a.m. the 8th of Oct. Classes will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. $94 per session for a total of $79.72 or $79.00 paid in full.

Where ... Fine Arts Building on the university campus.

What ... We attempt to provide children with an opportunity to come into contact with the arts (visual, writing, music, drama, and movement). We want the children to experience the totality of the arts from creating/interpreting in and through evaluating and developing critical attitudes. Children will select their area of interest and concentrate in their chosen media if they so prefer.... Activities will include such things as painting, sculpture, photography, drawing, writing, composing music, creative movement and dramatic productions.

Why ... The program is sponsored by Department of Art under the direction of students in the various art methods classes. We are now in our 15th year... Family rates are available.

The Cooperative Education Program offers students an opportunity to work on a part-time or full-time basis, while earning credits toward the Associate's Degree in General Studies, towards a Bachelor's Degree, or towards a Master's Degree. Information about the Cooperative Education Program can be obtained by contacting the Office of Cooperative Education, 214-3851.

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Missoula gains another downtown watering hole

By Tim Huneck

Students who frequent Missoula's downtown bars will find a new pub in the neighborhood when The Brewery opens for business Saturday, Oct. 15. The new bar, located at 158 Ryman Ave., will be "a place to congregate in the center of the downtown recreation area," according to Max Weiss, The Brewery's owner. The bar will feature free popcorn and peanuts, wood floors and a warm atmosphere, except for the beer, which will be ice cold," he said.

Weiss also said the bar will contain "memorabilia" — trays, mirrors, photos and artwork from some of the 32 breweries once located in Montana.

Montana has a rich history of beer brewing, Weiss said, adding that mementos from the old breweries are becoming harder to find. The Brewery will try to keep some of that history alive by preserving items from the breweries, he said.

In addition to salvaging a piece of Montana's history, Weiss said the bar will try to re-create the history of the building it is located in. According to Weiss, the building was built in the 1900s by O.B. Parsons, "a rather well-known and well-liked" Missoula businessman. The building was designed as a bar and was operated under several different names, including The Crystal and Connie's, before it was closed by a firebomb in 1975. According to Weiss, the building has been restored "as nearly as possible" to its original condition.

The week in preview

Friday

Lecture "Hunting-gathering, the synergistic, coevolved symbiosis, a view of human consciousness and a possible model," by Paul Shepard, a writer, philosopher and ecologist, will lecture on "Nature aesthetics, the biology of landscapes, and other Renaissance virtues" at 7 p.m. in Science Complex 131.

Registration

Center Course registration will be held at 11 a.m. at the University Center Ticket Office.

Tomorrows

Lecture "Thinking animals, to mind," them is to arrive at the unique human perspective, to come into possession of a self," by Paul Shepard in Science Complex 131 at 2 p.m.

Job Interviews The First Bank System of Montana will hold interviews at the Village Inn Motor Inn for juniors and seniors interested in a banking career.

Thursday

Lecture "The socioculture of women and the mineralization of plants, which once looked upon as insignificant" by Paul Shepard in Science Complex 131 at 1 p.m.

Friday

Lecture "The socioculture of women and the mineralization of plants, which once looked upon as insignificant" by Paul Shepard in Science Complex 131 at 1 p.m.

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Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, October 4, 1983—9
Chinese art exhibit opens at UM gallery

By Bethany Redlin
Kanan Reporter

An exhibition of contemporary Chinese art at the University of Montana's Gallery of Visual Arts is the first half of an unprecedented official exchange between a Chinese art institute and an U.S. university. The 100-piece exhibit, which is on display on the first floor of the Social Sciences Building until Thursday, consists of artworks by students and faculty of the Zhejiang Institute of Fine Art, Hangzhou, People's Republic of China. A similar exhibit by faculty and students of the UM School of Fine Arts will be shown at the Zhejiang Institute in April 1984 to complete the exchange.

Gallery hours are today through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Professors Zheng Shentiang and Yah Chang, representatives from the Chinese institute, arrived in Missoula a week before the exhibition's Sept. 27 opening to assemble the pieces. They will remain in Montana until the close of the exhibit.

Professor Zheng has been doing research at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and Professor Yeh, once Zheng's teacher in China, is a member of the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley. Also in attendance for the unveiling of the exhibit were Chinese Embassy diplomats Wang Zicheng, the embassy's minister-consul, and Shu Zhang, the first secretary for cultural exchange.

The pieces exhibited include a traditional scroll painting, etchings and prints, as well as a selection of oil paintings showing a decided Western influence. The art works will provide the setting for a panel discussion on "Contemporary Chinese and American Art" scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m.

In addition to Zheng and Yeh, panel participants will include area artists Dana Bousward, Arlee; Bob Scrivner, Browning; and UM art professors Julie F. Cudell and Dennis Vos.

James Todd, chairman of the UM art department, will moderate the event. Todd and Zheng had worked together for more than a year to arrange the cultural exchange. The initial contact for the exchange was made in 1980 by Albert H. Yee, then dean of education at UM, during a trip to China.

To complete the exchange, Todd and fellow UM art professor Donald Bunse will travel to the People's Republic of China next spring to prepare for the exhibition of UM art at the Zhejiang Institute.

Computer terminals purchased for use in UM residence halls

By Nick Ehli
Kanan Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana residence halls have bought 21 computer terminals and will install them in the seven dorms as early as Jan. 1, according to Ron Brunell, director of residence halls at UM.

Purchase of the Zenith Z-29 computers was approved last week. The total cost of computers, cables and installation will be $35,000, which will come from the residence halls capital improvements budget.

"We are trying to meet a need that our students have," Brunell said. "I don't think there's a single (academic) major that doesn't have at least some need for computers.

Moreover, the use of computers in classes is certain to increase, Brunell said.

Most terminals now on campus have some administrative purpose, but the new computers, costing about $650 each, will be strictly for student use, he stressed.

"Our intention is to have the terminals operating 24 hours a day," Brunell said. "We'll see if three In each dorm is enough, if not we can come up with some more." He said the cables for the computers have the capacity to add four more terminals.

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Continued from page 1

when she first came here in 1971 to teach at UM. A specialist in diplomatic history of the early 18th century, Frey also teaches courses in 18th-to 20th-century French and German history.

Frey and her twin sister, Marsha, a history professor at Kansas State University, have co-written several books, including "Women in the Western European Tradition." They also have completed a book on Friedrich I of Prussia, which will be published in Austria later this year.

Frey said that the twins did not intentionally plan to go into the same field.

"We both were interested," Frey said, adding that she and her sister did "what we wanted to do."

Frey said she considers having a twin an asset.

"I have always felt that people who did not have twins were missing out in a great aspect of life. I wouldn't miss that experience for the world."

"History shows you who you are and how you came to be," says Linda Frey.

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Persons wishing more information may contact UM Zoology Dept., John Tibbs, 243-5122. May be taken for 2 hours college credit as Zoology 495.

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Stephanie Chase, Violin
February 25, 8 P.M. Wilma Theatre

Billy Taylor Trio
March 6, 8 P.M. University Theatre

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