12-9-1983

Montana Kaimin, December 9, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana
In spite of error in constitution, ASUM says it was a good quarter

By Pam Newborn
Kaimin Reporter

Problems with the proposed ASUM Constitution cast a shadow over what ASUM officials say was otherwise a good quarter.

In an interview just prior to Wednesday's discovery that one part of the proposed constitution violated state law, Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president, and Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, were hard put to think of any major problems ASUM had encountered during the quarter.

"We've made a lot of little mistakes," said Jellison. "Fortunately, we haven't made any mistakes that have caused drastic problems."

Unfortunately, Jellison found she had spoken too soon. On Wednesday afternoon, ASUM President David Bolinger met with Michael Easton, University of Montana Student and Public Affairs vice president.

Easton told Bolinger that Article II, Section 1 of the proposed constitution violated state law. The passage says that if ASUM is dissolved, its assets would be given to charity or used for educational purposes. This conflicts with a 1974 attorney general's opinion which says that student fees are public funds, and must be spent according to the direction of the Montana Board of Regents.

Because of the conflict, Central Board decided Wednesday to postpone a scheduled Jan. 4 referendum on the constitution until the conflicting passage and unclear language could be changed.

"I'm disappointed," Jellison said in an interview yesterday. "It was something we had looked forward to being able to complete by the end of the quarter."

The referendum will probably be delayed until Spring Quarter registration.

Apparently, few people were aware of the problems in the proposal until its publication in the Kaimin during the past week.

"It just happened, I guess," said Mark Josephson, chairman of the Constitutional Review Board, which reviews and reviews the constitution and the ASUM bylaws.

Josephson said that the review board had assumed during the quarter that the proposed constitution did not need revision. He said last year's CB had revised most of the sections, and had left only the last few sections to the new CB to complete, which it did.

"It was partially my fault, and partially everyone else's," Josephson said. "I guess what happened this fall, these little things just slipped by everybody."

I thought that everything was pretty well taken care of," said Bolinger, who read a statement to CB Wednesday night in which he took full blame for the delay. "If I had planned better, perhaps this inconvenience would not have arisen.

Other than the "inconvenience" with the constitution, Bolinger said he thought ASUM had done a good job during the quarter. He said the thought ASUM had encountered few problems during the term, other than disputes earlier in the quarter among CB members over parliamentary procedures; a problem Bolinger said had improved during the term.

Jellison said ASUM had accomplished several things during the quarter:

See 'ASUM,' page 24.

Registrar's Office hopes to preregister students next fall

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

Students at the University of Montana will be preregistering for classes beginning next Fall Quarter if plans by the Registrar's Office are set into motion.

According to Laura Hudson, assistant registrar, students will see their advisers over a two-week period during fall quarter and then turn in registration requests in early November 1984.

By December, the Registrar's Office will have a bill for each student. The bill, which will include tuition, room and board, course fees, health insurance, health service and Missouri fees, will be paid by students in person or by mail by Jan. 3, 1985.

Hudson said the advantages to preregistration are:

• More advising time.
• Less time spent waiting in lines.
• Earlier payment for Food Service and other student groups that receive money from registration.
• Departments will know which courses will be popular.

Hudson said that if professors know what courses are in highest demand early they may be able to add sections or drop the less popular ones.

Registrar Phil Bain proposed preregistration about two years ago, Hudson said. Planning meetings have been held since last spring.

Hudson said the next major activity in planning preregistration is for the computer center to write programs for the new process.

The Registrar's Office does not expect costs to increase with the change, Hudson said. She said fewer people will be hired next January for registration, and that should offset any additional cost in distributing preregistration materials.

"I've been to colleges where they've had preregistration," said Sarah Greene, sophomore in computer science. "It's easier if you register ahead of time, you don't have to guess what you'll be taking."

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**Lethargy on campus**

It’s been a long, typically rotten quarter. As usual, when it started, I had grand plans. I was going to keep up with my stud­
ies, (I didn’t); I was going to do a lot of writing, (I didn’t); I was going to do my best job on the Kaimin, (I didn’t); I wasn’t going to drink or abuse my body as much (I did).

And, as usual, I have the same goals for next quarter. Of course I have no doubt I will achieve them. But you know how that goes.

My problem is that I’m lethargic. I spend more time dream­
ing of what I should do than I spend doing it. The lethargy problem has helped make this quarter rotten. But it’s not just my personal lethargy, it’s the campus’.

This quarter has been rotten for more than personal rea­
sions. A lot of bad shit has gone down and students either don’t care or have only thought about the problems. They haven’t acted.

**Kaimin Editorial**

For example, last October University of Montana students were given less control of their university. On Oct. 28 university professors signed a new contract which diminished student rep­
resentation on UM committees. The same day Gov. Ted Schwin­
sson rejected a proposal that would give better student represen­
tation on the Board of Regents. (On Nov. 3 The Kaimin printed an editorial on these issues). But few students seemed to care

The same thing seemed true when Central Board proposed to spend $200 of our money on a birthday cake for Missoula’s centennial. There’s nothing wrong with birthday cakes, and it was a nice gesture, but that $200 could have been spent better else­
where. (There was a Kaimin editorial on the subject Oct. 27). But did students object? No. Perhaps they all liked the cake idea. But I doubt that.

This quarter the Kaimin printed a story on UM’s long range building plan. Along with the story was a map of how the univer­
sity will look in the future. There is no math building on the map. We’ve heard nothing from math students.

Our ASUM president, David Bolinger, wanted to be ap­
polated mayor, and in doing so, abandoned his commitment to

At the beginning of the quarter the Venture Center was wasted. It looks as though the UM administration broke the law in their hurry to demolish the historic monument. On Sept. 29 the Kaimin ran an editorial protesting UM’s conduct on the matter. And yet few students displayed any dismay. It was a rotten quarter indeed. When making your new quar­
ter resolutions, include getting involved with campus problems. At least write letters to the Kaimin on things other than ignorant letters and reviews you disagree with. We at the Kaimin have re­solved to give you better news and editorial coverage on what happens on campus and in the community.

Let’s not screw up 1984. Get involved.

And by the way, the Kaimin staff wishes all UM students, instructors, administrators and staff members a joyous, safe Christmas and a happy New Year. See you Jan. 4!

—Mark Grove

**Games**

Editor: What is Mr. Reagan up to now? Playing games in politics seem to be his favorite hobby. Or should I say, with political leaders...Only a few days of interval separated the visit at the White House of two heads of state involved in the most controversial issue of the past 50 years. Mr. Reagan did manage, I have to admit, to carry out his role remarkably. Both Mr. Shamir and Mr. Gemayel were kept satisfied. Both were reassured that the United States are indeed back­ing them up in order to “insure security and peace” in this war­
torn country of Lebanon.

For Israel, Mr. Shamir’s visit was probably the most suc­
cessful any Israeli Prime Minis­
ter has ever accomplished. Never were the U.S.-Israel re­
tations brought so closely to­
gether. Under the pretext that the Soviet Union is building a sophisticated war machine in Syria, U.S. aid to Israel was in­
creased, old loans erased, and, mainly, given the reassurance that the presence of the Israeli troops in southern Lebanon would not put the president’s “coot” in jeopardy.

A few days later, in the most ironical fashion, was Mr. Gemayel welcomed in Wash­ing­ton and reassured that the United States was making every effort to see the with­
drawal of all foreign troops from the Lebanese soil and in­
store stability in the region.

Who are the “foreign troops” Mr. President? How is an ag­
gressor defined in the lan­
guage of the Reagan admin­
istration? Or has Mr. Reagan overlooked the United Nations Chart that states that any in­
volved, political or military, in a foreign nation is defined as a

**Lethargy on campus**

**Montana Kaimin** printing a story about a $200 birthday cake for Missoula. There's nothing wrong with birthday cakes, and it was a nice gesture, but that $200 could have been spent better elsewhere. It looks as though the UM administration broke the law in their hurry to demolish the historic monument. On Sept. 29 the Kaimin ran an editorial protesting UM's conduct on the matter. And yet few students displayed any dismay. It was a rotten quarter indeed. When making your new quarter resolutions, include getting involved with campus problems. At least write letters to the Kaimin on things other than ignorant letters and reviews you disagree with. We at the Kaimin have resolved to give you better news and editorial coverage on what happens on campus and in the community.


And by the way, the Kaimin staff wishes all UM students, instructors, administrators and staff members a joyous, safe Christmas and a happy New Year. See you Jan. 4!

—Mark Grove

**WEATHER OR NOT**

by Thiel

**Peace On Earth**

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Letters

Christmas cheer

Editor: Ah, 'tis the season of Christmas has come to us again And another year rapidly coming to an end. With the celebration filled with nostalgia and tradition One may be enchanted in it's folklore, some fact, some fiction.

The stories of Santa Claus who pays us a visit each year, With sleighbells and jolly and jolly and jolly Christmas, The man, must surety be a kind-hearted man.

With its sim­plicity and the day off, the cheer of Christmas is cherished by all. As we sit coldly, sipping eggnog, by the warmth of the fire, And hear the serenades of Christmas carols being sung by a choir. Yes, Christmas is a time in which everyone must be in a good mood.

But soon its all over and another year has begun. Surely the cheer and celebration cannot yet be done With its simplicity and fantasy it was all so much fun. But a bit of a conclusion is enjoyed by no one.

Back to normal life and all its routine. There must be something more for Christmas to mean. For Christmas to come sooth us, only to quickly pass us by. Is there a way to Christmas, just a simple goodbye?

But ah, there's a deeper meaning in the birth of a man, who has so much love. His heart is so infinite, he has the spirit of God. Jesus was never empiric, nor a rich ruler either. But He's done more for us all, than Napoleon or Caesar could have ever done.

To believe that on the cross, His life did He give. So no longer would we be lost, but through faith in Him, a new life could we cherish.

So Christmas does mean something more than mere fair-
UTU has until Thursday to answer labor practice charges

By Brian L. Rygg
Kamn Contributing Editor

The University Teachers' Union has until Thursday to respond to the unfair labor practice charges filed against it last month by Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science.

The Montana Department of Labor and Industry Board of Personnel Appeals has required Briggs to revise his original charge and to add specific citations of the specific Montana laws and rules allegedly violated, before the board would act upon it.

The UTU has 10 days from the day it received the charge to file its response. Joan Jonkel, UTU attorney, said she did not want to comment on the charge because of the possibility of pending litigation.

Robert Jensen, administrator of the Board of Public Appeals, said that the board will begin its investigation of the charges after it receives the UTU's response. If the investigation shows prima facie evidence that the charge could be true, Jensen said, a hearing will be held. If not, the charge will be dismissed.

Briggs charges that the UTU has breached its duty to fairly represent all the employees covered by the collective bargaining agreement, negotiated by the UTU, raised controversy among faculty members and led to Briggs filing the formal charge, although the charge deals with more than that section.

The section requires that all University of Montana faculty members covered by the contract must join the UTU and pay its dues or pay an equivalent amount either to the union or to a UTU-approved charity.

Nov. 29, when faculty members had to pick their options, 127 opted for charity, 48 to join the union, and 22 to pay the fees to the UTU without becoming members. About 200 already belonged to the UTU.

Some faculty members, like Briggs, refused to pay any of the choices. The contract states that the union may sue non-payers in civil court.

Walter Hill, professor of chemistry, is chairman of the Faculty for Responsible Action, a group organized to oppose the UTU and the union security section. He said that a "great pall" has settled over the fac-

Remains of Missoula serviceman found 16 years after pole-plane crashes on Alaskan glacier

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The remains of 14 American ser-

vicemen whose plane has been missing for 16 years were recov-

ered in August, the Navy confirmed Wednesday.

Among the members of the lost was Aviation Electronics Technician Teddy D. Wood, whose home of record at the time of the crash was Missoula. The date was Dec. 14, 1967, and the 14 men aboard the twin-engine Navy plane were right on course for their home base: Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington state.

But the men never made it home for Christmas from that.

Their Lockheed Neptune patrol bomber flew into the sheer face of a glacier on route from Kodiak, Alaska. Now, at last, the men have left the icy glacier grave. Navy officials here confirmed Wednesday they have recov-

ered the remains of the 14 from the desolate top of Sea Otter Glacier near Mount Fair-

weather.

The aircraft had left Kodiak Naval Air Station on a routine 1,200-mile trip home to Wash-

ington.

The wreckage first was spotted by a bush pilot in the fall of 1982. Navy spokes-

woman Tina Crellin said in a telephone interview from San Diego. Navy and Coast Guard teams finally reached the site, about 125 miles northwest of Juneau, the following summer.

"It's in a really bad area," she said. "Adverse weather condi-

tions did not allow immediate access.

She said all recoverable human remains and personal effects were brought out, and sent to a military forensic lab in Hawaii in August. On Nov. 10, three dental chart identifica-

tions were made but it was not possible to positively identify the other victims from the available remains, she said.

The delay in announcing the discovery resulted from prob-

lems in finding relatives, Ms. Crellin said.

"Casualty assistance officers made personal calls in all cases," she said. "They had to chase families down and it's nearly 16 years after the fact. All but two families were found."
Soviet report confirms 'nuclear winter' following war

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer- assisted Soviet study, virtually matching assessments by U.S. scientists, showed that any surviving inhabitants of a nuclear war face a "long nuclear winter" threatening their extinction, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

"A nuclear war of any scope would mean either the disappearance of mankind or its degradation to a level below the prehistoric one," said Vladimir V. Alexandrov, head of a climate-modeling laboratory at the Soviet Academy of Sciences Computing Center.

The research findings presented by Alexandrov at a Capitol Hill symposium paralleled recent forecasts by U.S. scientists about worldwide catastrophic weather changes likely to result from a large-scale nuclear exchange.

"The evidence points overwhelmingly to this stark truth: a third world war would be the last world war — for it would be a war against the world itself," said Kennedy and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., leading congressional advocates of a U.S.-Soviet weapons freeze, co-sponsored Thursday's session in conjunction with the Nuclear Freeze Foundation, a Washington-based group.

Kennedy assailed a recent study by the Federal Emergency Management Administration suggesting that U.S. agricultural output would largely be able to survive a nuclear war.

"I am disturbed ... by continuing signs that some in the administration regard nuclear war as winnable and survivable," he said. "This kind of thinking makes nuclear war more likely because it makes nuclear war seem more bearable."

Alexandrov told the symposium that "the geophysical consequences of a nuclear war would be much stronger than those of the direct effects of nuclear weapons," because of immense amounts of dust, smoke and debris thrown into the atmosphere.

He said data from his Moscow laboratory showed that a major nuclear conflict would result in a temperature drop of more than 30 degrees Celsius (54 degrees Fahrenheit) below normal in the U.S. Northwest and more than 40 degrees Celsius (72 degrees Fahrenheit) in the Northeastern United States.

Alexandrov said a rash of tornadoes and very heavy snowstorms were likely in coastal regions due to the sharp temperature contrast between inland areas and the sea, which would cool more slowly.

Among American scientists appearing at the session was Dr. H. Jack Geiger of City College of New York, a spokesman for Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group that has sought to detail the medical and health results of nuclear war.

He asserted that government claims of nuclear power have consistently persisted denial, manipulation of medical and environmental effects, even fraud and deception in dealing with the public.

Reagan still hopeful about resumption of arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday he is "very hopeful" that the Soviet Union will return early next year to the strategic arms talks just ended in Geneva, and raised — if just slightly — the prospect of his first summit with the Kremlin.

Reagan said the Soviet refusal to set a date for resuming the bargaining after Thursday's scheduled recess did not amount to a walkout. The Soviet negotiators, he noted, "simply said that they were not prepared at this time to set a date for resumption of meetings."

"They're pretty careful about their choice of words," said Reagan, talking with reporters before leaving the White House on a trip to Indianapolis, Ind. "I think this is more encouraging than a walkout."

Reagan also said he would like Secretary of State George P. Shultz to meet with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at a disarmament conference next month, and indicated that such a session could pave the way for him to visit Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Shultz said Wednesday he is "more than ready" to meet with Gromyko, resuming the first cabinet-level contact since shortly after the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1.

Reagan and other administration officials have said repeatedly that the United States would not be willing to participate in summit talks unless there had been proper preparations for such discussions and there was a likelihood they would have a successful outcome.

The president said Thursday:

"I think there's some preparation."

That remark was somewhat surprising in light of recent events — the downing of the Korean jetliner, heightened tensions in the Middle East, harsh Soviet criticism of the U.S. seizure of Grenada, and the sound course of the separate rate negotiations on medium-range and long-range missiles in Europe and on strategic arms.

The United States had asked the Soviets to pick a date in February for a new round of negotiations, but Soviet Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov refused.

Disarmament director Kenneth Adelman, speaking at a news conference, said the United States would not offer new proposals to induce the Soviets to return to the bargaining table.

As for the prospect of a summit, Reagan said: "I think there's some preparation, although there's been no indication from them of any desire for such a meeting."

"Innovative Course" in Psych 195

"SEXUAL LIBERATION" will be offered Winter Quarter 1984 on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. in JH102.

This is a 1-credit course which was omitted by mistake from the back of the Winter Quarter schedule.

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**World News**

Continued.

**Marines wipe out Shiite bunker in fierce firefight**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce exchange of fire Thursday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the northeastern perimeter of their base came under a sustained barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire at 9:26 a.m. (2:26 a.m. EST).

The shooting came from a position in the Shiek Moslem stronghold of Hay el-Sellum, and the bunker was destroyed with 60mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines also shelled a building that had been used by Shiite snipers to fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away.

Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the Marines remained in foxholes and bunkers on their highest state of alert.

Hay el-Sellum is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at the Marine base Oct. 23.

The Druse controlled the hills above the airport, and Druse gunners were responsible for an attack that killed eight Marines Sunday.

Because of the attacks, the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines away from the airport to more sheltered positions, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington Thursday.

Speakes declined to give details, but said no consideration is being given to withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon.

The New York Times said the plans include redeploying the Marines to positions south of the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

Observers in Beirut said moving the Marines south of the airport would still put them in range of Druse batteries, but they would be more protected at the airport. They said putting the Marines aboard ships, while protecting them, might tend to eclipse the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Lebanon.

In Rome, Italian newspapers said Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

U.S. involvement rose sharply Sunday with an air strike on Syrian-controlled positions in the central mountains of Lebanon.

Shamir, visiting Israelis wounded in the bombing of a Jerusalem bus Tuesday, said the United Nations' agreement to let its flags fly on the Greek ships which are to take Arafat and his PLO loyalists out of Tripoli, Lebanon, "is a subject for the most extreme condemnation."
By John Kappes
Kamii News 

"So why are you doing this?" Steve Abel, sipping his Tab, squinted at me strangely, as though I might be "dangerous" (the prevailing rumor). "Because," he said carefully, "I really like the show.

The show in question is "The International Stud," the opening act of a (quasi-infamous) Harvey Fierstein N.Y. extravaganza, which Abel and some of his friends have put together as a vehicle for current mindless heavy metal which so often seems aimed at inducing brain damage, employ searing heavy metal sound through tight, clean licks that leave you satisfied rather than mortified.

Elton John, Tumbleweed Connection (MCA, 1970)

For those who identify Elton John with sappy pop rock ala "The Bitch is Back" or "Philadelphia Freedom," this album should open your eyes, if not your ears. The music is so damn good. "Second Night of a One Night Stand") begin at 7:30, same to be at the University Theater to see the Drama/ Dance pro-

production of 'Scrooge, The Musi-

cal.' See "Round-up," page 8.

Misused but Cheerful, Bob Cratchit (Rob Buckmaster) takes Yuletide abuse from Scrooge (Donald Meggert) as Tiny Tim (Laureen Ann Watson) looks on (Staff photo by Martin Morse).
Repertory Dance Theatre: they’re talking to you

By Nancy Kryder

You went into the Wilma Theatre Wednesday evening perfunctorily brushing off the white, mitten-covered stringles from your coat sleeves. You came out into the snow-muffled street with that slight hunch and hurry that means home is more than a block away. Just what went on in there?

The Repertory Dance Theatre dancers know—I heard them talking. Talking with a selection of five pieces from the RDT’s active repertoire of several dozen classical and modern dance works. Talking with seven lithe and accurate interpretive artists who seem to merely love what they're doing.

Talking courtly and buoyant in a metronomic modern ballet of Jose Limon’s making. Repealing Limon’s phrasing; this time with a pastoral and colloquial accent in a piece choreographed by Charles Weidman, “Brahm’s Waltzes.”

Proposing clarity with American dance pioneer Doris Humphrey’s “Day on Earth,” where man’s dependence on work, love and family came his abiding capacity for life.

“By Reason of the Connection,” a quirky dance for two phosphorescent punsters, put fun, intimacy and clowning on the record as part of the modern dance story. Bravado, cliché and human frailty found their expression in “Dead Heat,” an all-too-familiar relationship between two men whose friendship is based on competition.

There was as familiar a ring to this story of American modern dance as there was cardinal in its telling—I mean dancing. By the end of the second piece you expected principal dancer Michele Massoney to hang up her legs with her Flexi-tard after the show. You thought RDT dancers must regularly glide through balletic quadrilles in a suburban living room as they watch the Sunday game. Mind reading makes this easy for them, I think.

But, I'm not saying. Let RDT do the talking, in their hometown, Salt Lake City, or in their nationwide tours where they say inspired dance lives in the West. They are talking about us. They were talking to you, too. I can tell by the snow on your boots.

Round-up

Continued from page 7.

call! From the oversize wreaths on the doors to the overdecorated fir in the lobby, “Scrooge” virtually exudes Christmas cheer. Now Dickens can be charming under all manner of provocation, so I wasn’t worried. And that confidence paid off.

Since there have been doubts in certain quarters about the “objectivity” of my earlier reviews—as well there must be—let me explain in detail.

Second, however, there is a marked incongruity in the choice of such young actors to represent the play carries for those graduate students who think reviews ought to read like term papers.)

When he cowers in front of the Ghost of Christmas Future, everyone with a TV thinks: Albert Finney in the movie, Jim Backus in the cartoon. That Mogstad fares well in such company, and he does, is a compliment to his grasp of the character. Scrooge ought to be Scrooge, not a misunderstood representative of his socio-economic class or somethin’.

Likewise the Cratchits. Rob Buckmaster makes Bob Cratchit’s finer songs, the songs not meant to get in the way but to add to the story. Steve Abel also lends his strong baritone in a “cameo” (his word) as young Ebenezer. Even the big competition between two men.

Michelle Dieche’s voice alone justifies one of Leslie Bricusse’s finer songs, the songs not meant to get in the way but to add to the affair. Steve Abel also lends his strong baritone in a “cameo” (his word) as young Ebenezer. Even the big production numbers hummer; everyone in the large supporting cast has a clue about what’s going on, especially Ronnie Hill.

The set mirrors Hansen’s taste for the stylized, scene designer Bill Raoul creating a vision of Victorian London that is half Christmas card and half high-tech MTV video. Or, of course, you could simply see London, an option kids will appreciate.

And the kids do. In case there’s anyone out there who still hasn’t caught on that I like this show, read this: A four-year-old sat behind me during the second act. When Scrooge appeared on stage as Father Christmas, this boy screams, “MOMMY, IT’S SANTA CLAUS!”

I mean, how can you resist that? I can’t.

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Christmas Art Fair
December 6-7-8-9, 9am-7pm
University Center Mall

ART FAIR

Christmas Art Fair
December 6-7-8-9, 9am-7pm
University Center Mall

UC Programming Presents
By Gary Jahrig

The success of the University of Montana School of Law's Introductory Program has drawn nationwide attention, according to John Mudd, dean of the UM law school, who says that several schools have expressed interest in the program.

The Introductory Program (IP), introduced into the UM law school's curriculum two years ago, is a one-month course that first-year law students are required to complete before beginning their regular law classes. Developed by UM law school faculty members, it is the first program of its kind to be used by an American law school, Mudd said.

The IP was featured in an article in the September, 1983 issue of Syllabus, an American Bar Association publication. Mudd said that 150 students have completed the IP over the past two years. This year 11 faculty members and three teaching assistants worked with the students on various aspects of the program.

Faculty members contributed suggestions to develop a course syllabus, Mudd said, which consists of five categories:

- Legal History
- American Legal System
- Litigation Process
- Legal Writing and Practice
- Legal Reasoning

The article in Syllabus was written by Scott Burnham, UM assistant professor of law, who said that the IP grew out of an overall review of the law school curriculum.

"The faculty reached a consensus that before starting classes, students should have a strong foundation in law," Burnham said in his article.

Mudd said the faculty decided that the "traditional legal curriculum," which immediately immerses first-year law students into the study of individual cases ignores students' misconceptions about the law and the purpose of legal education.

Entering students had "no sense of system" before the IP began, Mudd said. "They just started in and studied different areas of law.

Burnham said students were also introduced to "such non-judicial elements of the legal system" as the constitutional framework, legislation, administrative law and alternatives to litigation. "Rather than stating our goal as the mystery-shrouded thinking like a lawyer," we set out to objectively the meaning of legal analysis," Burnham said.

The most 'novel and important' part of the IP, Burnham wrote, was the development of law firms. Entering students were divided into groups of six with a second- or third-year 'junior partner' to work with them as a law firm. The law firms met frequently for small-group discussions and problem-solving activities.

He said a major benefit of the law firm process was that first-year students got an opportunity to share concerns with upper-division students.

"This prevented students from trying to go it alone," Burnham said. Mudd said the IP was monitored closely throughout the first two years of its existence. Evaluations were completed by students, faculty and outside parties, such as lawyers and educational consultants.

"All of the evaluators indicated the program was a significant improvement," Mudd said.

The level of student anxiety was reduced and the transition to law school was eased, according to the evaluations, Mudd said.

The law school began "a major program review" in 1979, Mudd said, adding that the IP was just the beginning of an "ongoing" series of changes.

He said the IP was part of the school's "implementation and evaluation phase." The law school is now back in its "design phase" where new suggestions are considered for implementation.

The UM law school received $240,000 from the federal Department of Education to help finance its curriculum review. The money came in the form of a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

Mudd said he is "very happy" with the way the IP has turned out, adding that "there is no impetus to turn back now."
Congress stalls student loan consolidation program

(CPS)—The program that allowed students to consolidate all their school loans and stretch out the payment times for them “has gone the way of all their school loans and three years, and political considerations probably will stop the Senate from passing it when it reconvenes in January,” said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Students who already have lugged their school loans together under the Student Loan Marketing Association (usually called Sallie Mae) program won’t be affected by the program’s ending.

But Martin said no more students will be able to consolidate their loans with Sallie Mae until Congress comes up with some kind of replacement in the future. The bill that failed wasn’t as generous to students as previous loan consolidation programs had been. Under the new bill, students would have had to pay nine or 10 percent interest on their loans, compared to the seven percent they now pay. Moreover, they would have to pay the loans back over 15 years instead of the 20 year period they now have.

In addition, the new bill would have prohibited state loan agencies from making consolidation loans to students. Bill sponsor Rep. Paul Simon (D-IL) excluded the state agencies to try to increase the federal government’s tax revenues.

But Martin is “hopeful the program will be passed as part of the (new) Higher Education Authorization Act,” which may not come to a vote until late 1984 or early 1985.
SANDY TOWNSEND, freshman in interpersonal communications, and her seeing-eye dog, Allison

Snow is one more obstacle for Sandy and her dog Allison

By Tim Huneck

For many people snow is a welcome sight, a sign of the approaching winter and ski season. At worst, it presents a minor inconvenience for those who commute by car or bicycle.

But for Sandy Townsend and Allison, it is just another obstacle added to the ones she already faces every day.

Sandy Townsend is blind, and Allison is her seeing-eye dog.

It can be difficult enough for them to get across campus when the walks are dry, but when they are covered with snow, it is an altogether new challenge. The snow changes the route's appearance and can cause the dog to become disoriented, leading Sandy to the wrong building or into dangerous situations.

"A person with sight can see the icy places and avoid them," she says. "I can't. A dog has no idea ice is dangerous."

But Sandy says she hasn't fallen yet, and she is optimistic her well-trained companion will quickly learn how to negotiate the snow-covered walks.

"After I've slipped a few times, Allison will learn to avoid the ice."

Lately, Sandy has had sighted people walk her from class to class.

But icy sidewalks are by no means Sandy's biggest problem. That comes in the form of other dogs — strays that roam the campus — that distract and even attack Allison.

Allison responds to the strays by stopping to bark at them, or if they are close enough, lunging at them, and Sandy is often seen being pulled across campus by her dog in hot pursuit of a stray.

Sandy's only recourse is to pay close attention to her dog. By feeling Allison's muscles tense, Sandy can tell when there is a dog nearby. If she detects the presence of the other dog soon enough, Sandy can restrain her dog by tightening her hold on the leash, but she is not always able to control Allison.

"When there are three or four dogs between the Liberal Arts building and Forestry (building), it gets to be a problem. It's hard to be guided when the dog is lurching. I've never been on time for my communications class."

"We have a small problem there," Sandy says. "I don't make a very good eyewitness. If there's a law on the books, it should be enforced."

Sandy, 40, is a freshman in interpersonal communications. She lives in Hamilton with her husband, Gene, and their three children. Sandy has been blind for four years since being stricken with retinopathy, a hemorrhaging of the retina brought on by her diabetes.

Sandy has had Allison for about a year. Prior to that, she got around with the help of a cane. Sandy lists both advantages and disadvantages of using a dog. A dog must be groomed, fed and trained every day, but it's faster and more secure being led by a dog, she says.

"I was forever falling off curbs with a cane. But a dog stops at a curb and won't go any farther. And, if you rely on a dog to take you, you don't have to pay as much attention to what you are doing. You can walk along and visit."

Sandy and Allison learned the route they follow each day on campus by going over it four consecutive weekends before school began, first with a sighted guide and then alone.

"She had it down after five times, but it took me 10. Allison is very adept. She knows right where my classes are."

Sandy tapes her lectures and has her books put on tape, but she also takes written notes. "I just never use them. They help to keep me focused on what the professor is saying. Otherwise, I'd be off in the Mediterranean."

See 'Sandy,' page 19.
Phone service will no longer be a simple matter for customers

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the last of three articles on the divesture of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

By Ann Joyce

It used to be easy. Pick a phone, fill out a form and pay the monthly bill. For more than 40 years, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its 22 operating companies, Western Electric, Long Lines and Bell Labs supplied all the necessary equipment, technology and personnel to serve the more than 600 million American telephone customers.

Those days are nearly over now. On Jan. 1, 1984, the largest monopoly in the world will be broken up. The impact has already hit Wall Street and soon every phone customer will feel it too.

Decisions—lots of them—face the telephone customer. Buy a phone or lease one? Repair the phone or throw it away? Install your own wiring or have someone else do it? Subscribe to one of the new long-distance carriers or continue to get the service from AT&T? According to the AT&T divestiture agreement, Mountain Bell and the 21 other Bell Operating companies are limited to providing customers with a dial tone, access to the local exchange and some intrastate long-distance. They will no longer be affiliated with AT&T, and they will no longer sell, repair or lay the wire for telephones come Jan. 1, 1984.

Setting up telephone service will be like setting up a house. First, you have to decide if you want to rent or buy. Then, decide on the color, style and price. Before you can move in, however, you have to make sure the wiring is in place. Then you can arrange to have the system hooked up. Before you place any long-distance calls, it might be wise to contact a long-distance carrier. Mountain Bell customers can continue leasing the phone they have had in their offices or homes after the divestiture goes into effect. The only difference is that the customer will be leasing from AT&T and not Mountain Bell. Also, customers have the option to buy their telephone from AT&T. Telephones are also available at nearly all department, office equipment and electronic stores. The price varies with quality and style.

Mountain Bell hopes to charge $47 for a new hook-up and $11.53 a month for the dial tone. Customers will have to pay 56 cents a month for access to the worldwide telephone system.

AT&T will not have a central office in Montana, said Marty Davis, of AT&T’s media relations. Davis, stationed in New Jersey, said, “There will be virtually no change in service as far as we’re concerned. We will not be leaving Montana. We’ll try to gain in Montana. I don’t know what the plans will be. I don’t seriously think anyone here has thought it all out.”

AT&T will still provide long-distance service to Montana. But, so will Touch America. Customers may choose to use either company or both for long-distance calling.

Since Mountain Bell will not be handling as many services, the company says it will work on improving the services it does offer and expanding into different markets.

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Salonen sees NFL in his future plans

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

When the 1983 football season began, Brian Salonen had a personal goal of earning a spot on the Big Sky All-conference team and entertained dreams of achieving All-American status.

"I guess it was kind of an unrealistic goal that I kind of set at the beginning of the season," Salonen said, "but as the season went on it became more realistic. I think that was the high point of the season, to be named to that Kodak All-American team."

What a season it was. Salonen, a 6-foot-3, 232-pound senior tight end from Great Falls, re-wrote the Montana record books for single season receiving and in the process did the same to the career records. He grabbed 68 passes in 1983 for 833 yards and nine touchdowns, all tops in UM history. He was the best receiver in the Big Sky and number six in the nation among I-AA schools.

"When I started out as a freshman I didn't realize that any of this would ever come true," he said. "It's just been kind of a dream come true for me thus far. I guess now I've got to realize that I have to work that much harder now because there are some doors that have been opened to me as a result of my four years here. Now is when the real hard work begins." As a result of his pass-catching prowess, Salonen has attracted a lot of attention outside of the Big Sky Conference. He has been chosen to compete in the annual East-West Shrine Game Jan. 7 in Palo Alto, Calif., where a large number of pro scouts will be intensely observing the talent of some of the best college seniors in the nation. Salonen is considered by many to have a solid shot at making it in the NFL. The exposure at the Shrine Game, along with the post-season recognition, has Salonen confident about his future prospects.

"I think these post-season honors will help a lot," he said. "Things look pretty good right now. The Shrine Game will be a big indicator. I think making the team first of all helped me a lot, because they only picked three or four tight ends in the nation to play in that game. If I can have a good week of practice and a great game, it's really going to improve my chances."

Salonen said that the recent trend in the NFL to bring the tight end more into the passing game makes his chances all that much better. While he may not have the speed and height NFL teams would like in a tight end, he definitely has the hands.

"I've got to improve on my blocking and my strength and I think things will go well. They say that I'm a little short to play tight end, but you can't do anything about that.

Salonen has been working out six days a week since the season ended in an effort to increase his strength. He said he improved his speed prior to this last season, and he believes he can become even quicker.

"Blocking schemes between here and the NFL are a little bit different, and I think that through my strength and speed I can adapt to that without too much difficulty. A lot of where you are going to go in the draft or how well you're going to do in the NFL is dictated on paper—what your size and speed is. My weight is good, that's about average for a tight end. Like I said, if I was two inches taller, it wouldn't hurt me any, but since you can't control that, I've just got to do what I can with what I've got."
The Gents, 16-13 overall and 6-6 in the Trans American Conference last season, employ fullcourt, man-to-man pressure and have forced 90 turnovers in four games so far in 1983. The first game of the tournament features the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech against the Grizzlies.

Tennessee Tech, a 16-12 team last season (their best record in 12 years), features four returning starters and a red-shirt sophomore letterman.

Coach Tom Dean's team has very balanced scoring, led by 6-2 guard Jimmy Elliot, a non-starter who averages 16 points a game. Stephen Kite, who ranked 30th in the nation in field goal percentage last year, is next with 14 points a game. Joe Jones, who redshirted last season, averages a team-high 7.5 points a game. Sophomore forward Lonnie Boone—absolutely FREE! All you need to do is dress for the weather, and come on up. We'll provide the skis, boots, poles, and friendly help and instruction.

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Forward Rob Hurley is averaging 9.8 points a game for Montana (Photo by Geoffrey Sutton).

were all named “Rookie of the Year” their freshman seasons in the OVC. This year Kite was an all-league first team selection in pre-season polls.

Schultz is the only senior in a lineup that has two juniors and two sophomores.

"The purpose of this tournament was to bring to Missoula the best basketball talent we could from all parts of the country, and that is what the Champion IV has to offer," Montgomery said. "It gives Grizzly fans a chance to see different styles of play and some excellent basketball players."

Champion Classic fans have had their share of great basketball games. The first game of the tournament back in 1980 featured a 53-52 last-second win by Montana to put the Grizzlies into the championship game. UM lost the title game at the buzzer, 59-58, to Gonzaga.

The next year Cal-Irvine beat Montana 46-44 and last year the Grizzlies topped Portland 49-46 in overtime.

Forward Bruce Burns is averaging 4.6 points and 3.2 rebounds a game off the bench for the Grizzlies (Photo by John Graesser).

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Salonen said that, while his favorite NFL team is Miami, he would like to be drafted by someone who really needs a tight end. He has not ruled out the possibility of playing in the USFL, which holds its draft Jan. 2. He will find out who picked him while he is practicing in Palo Alto. The NFL draft is in April.

"Right now I'm planning no matter where I go in the USFL draft, I'd like to play in the NFL. But if the money is right and the conditions are right, then the USFL is definitely a possibility."

Salonen graduated from Great Falls High and is a business management major at UM. For the third year in a row, he was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team with a 3.4 grade point average, this year he was also a Region 7 all-academic selection. He said he expects to be about 10 credits short of graduation after this academic year, so he will have to return to pick up his degree. Coach Larry Donovan and his staff place a heavy emphasis on academics so much. If you don't get the good grades, it's just not going to bring about a positive effect and change this program. Missoula wasn't noted to be a football town, so I kind of wanted to be here and see if me and a few other kids could help to change the program around."

Salonen said he believes that Donovan and his staff have made a major change in the football program at Montana, improving recruitment and capturing the attention of the community. As a result of heightened interest Donovan has generated, the team has benefited greatly.

"When we first came in here we didn't have a weight room. It's gone out into the community and done so much for the team. It's unbelievable the donations that he's gotten. We built that whole weight room through his donations, through his time and efforts and the rest of the coaching staff. When I was a freshman, about 2,000 people attended the football games, and this year we had 11,000 the first five. That's a nice thing that you can do."

"I came down here with this new coaching staff and took my recruiting trip, and I was really impressed with their attitude. It seemed that they were kind of doing the little things right and the big things will happen again."

In his spare time, Salonen said he enjoys water skiing, snowboarding, and fishing. He also snow skis, but he said he will probably sit this winter out to avoid the risk of injury. During the season, he likes to listen to music to unwind and he said that while on the road the team plays a lot of cards. He said Marty Mornhinweg was the poker champ of the squad until his absence left the position open this season.

"I'm sure hell come back next year and regain his crown," Salonen said.

A career in football, or if he doesn't make it in the pros, Salonen said he would like to remain close to the game which has given him so much enjoyment over the years. He said that scouting is a job he would love.

With all the attention he has received this year, Salonen still keeps things in perspective, stressing that the team must be included in any credit he has an individual receives.

"Between the coaching staff and the rest of our team, you know I've got to thank them for all they've given me. They've given me the opportunities to do the things that I've done here. I think they realize that I couldn't have done it without them."

Salonen continued from page 14.

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By Julie Sullivan
Karen Contributing Reporter

University of Montana students wanting to sell their textbooks to the University Center Bookstore will receive 60 percent of the new book price, regardless of its condition, Mary Anne Palmer, UC Bookstore textbook manager, said.

In turn, those books will be stamped with a "used" sticker and sold at 75 percent of the revised edition of the book cost during Winter Quarter, she said. Palmer said the 15 percent profit that does come from the bookstore buy-back is spent on the labor, inventory, reprinting, and restocking of the textbook department.

Even so, the textbook department is not where the bookstore makes its profits, according to Brian Thorton, UC Bookstore manager. In 1982, the UC Bookstore had an operating income of $14,622 (the profit after payment of operating expenses). Little of that amount came from the sale of textbooks.

"The UC Bookstore derives a larger percentage from the sale of athletic goods, cards, posters, and other items. This income helps to defray the cost of selling textbooks," Thorton said.

Thorton, a UM graduate who has been with the bookstore 11 years, said that students continually complain about the high price of the textbooks. In Fall Quarter 1980, the textbook for an introductory sociology class cost $16.95. During Fall Quarter 1983, a revised edition of the book cost $22.95. The overall figures indicate that the price of books did increase more than the inflation rate, Thorton said.

But the price of books is increasing not because of policies set by the UC Bookstore, but rather because most colleges, including UM, follow price lists sent out by the textbook's publisher, according to Thorton.

For the most part, the more textbooks printed, the lower the cost. Also, the price is usually increased by a publisher's marketing costs, such as sales people, complimentary and examination copies," Thorton said.

In addition, some colleges add a percentage onto the textbook cost to cover freight or postage charges. The UC Bookstore does not do this. Thorton said. Nor is the store able to offer discounts on textbooks, as some college bookstores do.

The student and faculty run bookstore at Montana State University currently offers a 7 percent discount on all textbooks. The MSU bookstore also buys back students' books at the end of each quarter at 60 percent of the new book price. However, it sells the used books at only 68 percent of the new book price.

Jim Weikart, MSU bookstore manager, said some colleges are unable to pass a discount along to students because they have to pay rental space costs. The UC Bookstore, which is independently owned and operated, pays UM $100,000 for rental space each year.

This year, two UM students were each awarded the $1250 Watkins Scholarship to design and implement a procedure that would help the UC bookstore cut textbook costs. Bonnie Matochik and Jill Smith, both seniors majoring in math, are currently working on a computer program package that would eliminate the high cost of re-ordering textbooks by correctly gauging the number of students that will take the class.

"As it is now, the bookstore staff only guesses how many textbooks they should order, based on requests by professors and previous year's records. Some of the records were hand-written in pencil, so they end up re-ordering, and paying excessive costs. Computers would eliminate this problem," said Matochik. She added "we want to optimize the positive aspects of the bookstore."

This year there is an alternative for UM students who want to get a better deal. Spurs, a co-ed service organization, is sponsoring a "textbook trade fair" January 3-4 in the UC Mall. Students will bring textbooks to the UC Mall, and the Spurs will sell the books for whatever price the student wants for them.
OPEC ministers agree to hold line on current oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - OPEC oil ministers agreed Wednesday to keep the cartel's current base price of $29 a barrel and production of 17.5 million barrels a day, two members said.

"The commitment we have tonight covers production, quotas and prices," Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said on leaving a late-night session. "We cleaned it, cleared it all."

Gabo's oil minister, Elinore Guv Mouvagha Tchioba, added that "only a few more details" needed to be wrapped up Thursday. He said production ceilings and prices could be reviewed in the first quarter of 1984 if adjustments were needed.

However, other ministers said full agreement on prices and production had yet to be formally completed and members had several loose ends to wrap up when the conference resumed Thursday at the posh Intercontinental Hotel. They did not elaborate.

Agreement had been expected because the most powerful member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saudi Arabia, said earlier that it would not charge more for its crude for at least two years even if the other 12 countries raised their prices.

However, Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yanani would only say as he left the OPEC meeting that the ministers "made some progress."

He earlier said that Saudi Arabia would not raise the benchmark price through 1985. "I assure you it will be like this because we will never in Saudi Arabia increase our price, even if you have the majority in OPEC to increase it," he said.

Iran, apparently seeking new financing for its three-year-old war with Iraq, called for restoration of the $34 OPEC price agreed to in London last March.

Iran also urged Saudi Arabia to cut its production if necessary to ease the worldwide oil glut. Saudi Arabia pumps about 5 million of OPEC's collective 17.5-million barrel daily output.

Oil industry analysts say weak demand and internal fighting are pushing the 13-member cartel down the same road that forced a 15 percent price cut in March, the only one since oil prices surged after the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

OPEC's four-nation market monitoring committee on Wednesday urged keeping the benchmark price and the production quota, its lowest in 14 years.

Yamani has supported the price freeze in the hope that the West's industrial recovery will eventually boost demand.

'OPEC's four-nation market monitoring committee on Wednesday urged keeping the benchmark price and the production quota, its lowest in 14 years.'
Frat
Continued from page 19.

Fraternity problems on campuses, fraternities are also garnering more attention, often of a disciplinary nature, from college administrators and police.

"Fraternities were less problematic a few years ago because they didn't have many members. In fact, membership in some fraternities sank to zero. Now, just by the increase in sheer numbers of fraternity members, they're having more problems on campus."

Indeed, last year a College Press Service survey of administrators and police indicated a new, "get tough" attitude with fraternities nationwide.

Many states have now enacted anti-hazing statutes which forbid fraternities from requiring recruits to go through humiliating, sometimes very dangerous rituals to become members.

Colleges, along with national fraternities, have also clamped down on drinking, hazing, and discriminatory policies which have plagued Greek organizations in the past.

"As fraternities return, their character is changing quite a bit," Levin points out. "They're doing more philanthropic work, they're less elitist and discriminatory, and they are controlling hazing activities."

But, he adds, the fraternities are cleaning up their acts "not necessarily because they want to, but because of pressure from legislators, administrators, and other organizations."

Hazing still exists, but has become "more subtle and psychological, like telling pledges they've flunked an important exam, or telling them no one likes them and they can't be in the fraternity."

The results of such hazing still can be fatal. Last week, Tennessee State University student Yann L. Watts, a 20-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., was found dead the morning after an Omega Psi Phi hazing session. At the session, active members reported that they had pledged with switches, and, after an induction ceremony, joined in a drinking binge.

Veterans of Foreign Wars lobbyist sees preference loss

HELENA (AP) — It's a good bet that veterans will lose some of their newly strengthened job-seeking advantages during the special legislative session, but they plan to fight a full-scale battle anyway, a lobbyist says.

Bob Durkee, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he questioned whether veteran's groups had much of a chance of retaining the absolute veteran's preference ordered by the Montana Supreme Court last summer.

"This thing is being so hurriedly thrust upon us that the legislators will probably end up saying we're going to do this, go home for Christmas and tell everybody what a good thing they did for them," he said Wednesday in an interview.

Durkee said he expected most lawmakers would favor the bill proposed by a joint legislative subcommittee and which generally limits the preference to a tie-breaker between "substantially" equally qualified applicants.

He also said veterans groups could not support the subcommittee bill.

Veterans group favors reinforcing the June ruling that veterans and disabled persons are entitled to an absolute preference in seeking state or local government jobs as long as they meet minimum qualifications.

Bogus letter sent to legislators on women's group stationery

HELENA (AP) — A women's group and a veteran's organization have found something they agree on. Both say a letter written on the women's group's stationery and sent to state legislators is reprehensible and unbelievable.

HELEN A (AP) — A woman's group and a veteran's organization have found something they agree on. Both say a letter written on the women's group's stationery and sent to state legislators is reprehensible and unbelievable.

Senate Minority Leader Chet Blaylock, D-Laurel, received a letter dated Nov. 6. It purports to be a copy of what is supposed to be a letter to the editor sent by the Department of Labor's Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee for Women (ICCW).

The ICCW consists of about 20 women who are involved in women's issues relating to state government.

The poorly written letter, on what appears to be ICCW letterhead, reads in part: "Why should these war mongers (sic) be rewarded for their (sic) killing? Let the people who stand for peace and societoc (sic) brotherhood be rewarded."

"In fact now is the time to take away all benefits from these misfits."

The typed letter was signed by ICCW and addressed to the Helena Independent Record.

Copies were sent to at least two other legislators besides Blaylock.

Laurie Lamson, who heads the ICCW's legislative committee, said the letter was awful and disturbing.

And Rich Brown, a spokesman for the Montana Veteran's Group at nearby Fort Harrison, called it unbelievable.

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Couturiere creates high fashion designs in Missoula

By Deanna Rider

Deft, probing fingers push the measuring instruments across thick, ivory-colored paper. Each new pencil mark prompts new calculations, new instruments. The calculations are mumbled; the measurements are precise. Depending on the product, it could be minutes, or it could be hours before the marks are connected, and the first cut is made.

Inside a small blue house in an alley bounded by an auto repair shop and a motorcycle repair shop, Richard Donovan is practicing couture. Literally, couture is the French word for seam, but it has come to mean high fashion.醒来, and the first cut is made.

In 1968, Donovan became a customer for Cowan, Frank Manufacturing Co. When he reported for work the next morning, he found out he was to be the assistant designer for Cowan, Frank Manufacturing Co.

Dwight Wing, the head designer, wanted someone to teach, Donovan said. "We worked together for the next three years, and by then, I could do a little of everything. I'm quite happy to do all kinds of sewing, especially in the area of tailoring. He told me to make the proper hanger and make sure the samples were accurately straightened. In 1980, while working in San Francisco, Donovan went into the hospital with an ear infection. "There were no beds in the ear, nose and throat ward," he said. "So they put me in terminal cancer for two weeks."

I was surrounded by death constantly, and to me there seemed to be a consistency among the patients. All had some level of stress in their lives, and, when they couldn't deal with it, their bodies absorbed it in a cancerous form."

That's where Donovan knew he had to leave the city. The pressure in the clothing world is "immense," he said. "We would work frantically to put out a new line and show up for work the next day to find it had disappeared. Mort's (a factory owner) friends hadn't liked it, so all the samples had been thrown out, he said.

Donovan, 36, has been in the business for 15 years. It was "chance and luck" that got him started.

In January 1967, Donovan went to work as a stockboy for I. Magnin & Co. At that time, he said, it was one of the finest stores in the United States.

Customers did not look through racks of clothing. Donovan said while throwing his head back to imitate one of the more elegant ladies; saleswomen brought the clothing to them. And then, "the clothes were dumped on me," he continued. "I was my job to put them on the proper hanger and make sure they were perfectly straightened.

I was touching clothes all day long, looking inside them. And I began to recognize what made fine clothing."

In 1968, Donovan became a salesman at one of the country's first boutiques, selling mainly designer clothes. But, seven months later, it went bankrupt. "So, knowing absolutely nothing about it, I decided to go into the wholesale end of the business," he said. It was that lack of knowledge, and his honesty about it, that got Donovan his next job.

He thought he was applying for a job as an apprentice fabric cutter. When he reported for work the next day, he found out he was to be the assistant designer for Cowan, Frank Manufacturing Co.

Dwight Wing, the head designer, wanted someone to teach, Donovan said. "We worked together for the next three years, and by then, I could do a little of everything he could do, which really was everything."

Finally, Donovan said, "I was pretty burned out. I mean, you can only do so many little drop-waist numbers. Besides, I wasn't growing anymore."

Donovan left to follow Wing's parting advice: "He told me to get a full-time job in each aspect of the business. He said I had to be better than any machine operator in my factory, and that's what I'm doing now." A large work table covered with white cloth takes up much of Donovan's living room. A legless loveseat fills the rest. One wall is covered with his tools, clipboards. The clipboards contain meticulous records.

"I've found it takes about three hours to make a pattern. Then, if it's an unusual design, I will make a sample out of muslin to check for accuracy of design and fit," he said. "And, often I have to redo the pattern which means making making another sample."

That is what Donovan had to do with his latest project, a black leather miniskirt which is in pieces on the table. "I also had to do some serious talking with her (the customer) about the length. I refused to make it a micro-mini. This is something that will last her five to 10 years."

And, it will serve as the only kind of advertising Donovan uses — his work.

"Once you advertise, you set yourself up. I'm not ready to open my doors up to the general public," he said.

Instead, Donovan interviews his clients. "If there isn't any rapport between us, I don't do it."

So, Donovan doesn't always concentrate on custom couture work. "I'm quite happy to do all kinds of sewing, especially interior design work," he said. "Besides, inanimate objects don't lose and gain weight between fittings."

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**TONIGHT!**

Pre St. Patrick's Day

**Party!**

SPECIALS ON:

Peppermint Schnapps
Green Beer
Bushmills Irish Whiskey
Corn Beef &
Cabbage with
Draft $3.50

Don't Miss It!

130 W. Pine
Under the Green Awning

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**NOW APPEARING TONIGHT**

**ROCKITT**

2-FOR-1

7-9

Live Dance Music
Wednesday-Sunday

**CAROUSEL**

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

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**Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 9, 1983—21**
Kaimin Classifieds

Lost and found

■

Lost: Corgi ring; gray prong, great sentimental value. If found please call 543-4088. 30-4

Lost: Goldcross pen between Men’s Gym and UNO on Thursday. Please call Susan 721-0880. 31-4

Found: Goods located in Field House are unclaimed. Call Kaimin Business Office 374-2.

Transportation


RIDE NEEDED to Lewiston or Moscow, ID on December 18. Will share driving and expenses. Call Donna at 758-8605 before 4:30 pm on day of travel. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO Dates Dec 18-23. Will pay a good portion of gas expenses. Contact Mark, 728-1472.

NEED RIDE for one way to Palace Grand S.O. on Sat night or Sun. Will pay 1/2 of gas expenses. Call Susan at 721-5042 or 740-9660. 31-4

PORTLAND (OR) Bound—Need ride to one point near Portland. Call Rene, 434-4084. Leave tomorrow and will help with Friday and return trip. Call Rene 434-6323. 31-4

ALBERTA Bound—Ride needed to either Calgary or Edmonton. Leave as soon as possible. Call Ray at 721-0680. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED TO Lethbridge bound—Ride needed on Dec 15. Leave Calgary tomorrow morning and will help with arrival and return. Call Ray 261-5042. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED TO Vancouver, B.C or Seattle anytime after Friday noon of Dec 18. Share driving and gas. Call and leave message with Jan. 321-3469. 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell after fishing. Leave Dec 18. Call 243-4201.

RIDE NEEDED to Kalamazoo, MI or Chicago anytime after Dec 19. Share driving and expenses. Call Tom 587-2030.

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane or Pullman. Washington. Leave Dec 22. Will share expenses. Call Tim at 736-2051 or 31-4

HELP RIDE needed to Boise, one way only Fri. and return. Dec 15 and 16. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane, would like to leave in Boise. Call Daniel at 728-4584 or 570-2830. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Dec 16 and later. Will share driving and expenses. Call Kim, 712-4259.

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis, MN or LaCrosse, WI on Dec 15. Call Jake at 721-0909.

RIDE NEEDED TO Spokane or Pullman. Washington. Leave Dec 22. Will share expenses. Call Tim at 736-2051 or 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle for Christmas. Leave Dec 20. Will share expenses. Call Tim at 736-2051 or 31-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Salt Lake City, Utah for Christmas break. Can leave as late as Dec 24. Call 721-5884 or 58-4

RIDE NEEDED from Jordan to Mines to Mines to Jordan Dec 31. Call 243-4480.

RIDE NEEDED to Livingston or Bozeman. Can leave Fri. Dec. 16. In afternoon or 2:00 pm.

RIDE TO Billings Tues. Dec 13 to Wed. Dec 14. Leave at 6:30 AM.

NEED A RIDE to Seattle. Leave Dec 16 or 17. Will share expenses. Call Edna, 721-5042.

RIDE TO Billings Tues. Dec 13 or Wed. Dec 14. Leave at 6:30 AM.

BUFFALO RIDE needed to return to Keg Headquarters. Leave Sat. Dec 17.

NEED RIDE to and from Salt Lake City, Utah for Christmas break. Can leave as late as Dec. 24. Call 721-5884.


RIDE NEEDED to Livingston or Bozeman. Can leave Fri. Dec. 16. In afternoon or 2:00 pm.

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Arco to drill again on Northern Cheyenne reservation

LAME DEER (AP)—The At- lantic Richfield Corp. will drill at least three oil exploration holes on the Northern Chey­ nee Reservation next year, despite no results from five previous holes, a tribal official says.

Joe Little Coyote, head of the tribe’s Oil and Gas Department, said that while Arco had drilled five dry holes, the ratio for bringing in new wells is 1.5 to 1.

Tribal officials and Arco met earlier this week to discuss the company’s 33-year oil lease on the reservation, signed in 1980. Little Coyote said no changes were made in the original agreement between Arco and the tribe, and that the company has given “no indication that they want out of the agree­ ment.”

Little Coyote said that about 40 tribal members are hired on a temporary basis each time a test hole is drilled. They do every­ thing from ground prepara­ tion to rig security, he said.

Another 30 people are employed when drill sites are reclaimed.
To protect you, calls charged to your number will have to meet with your approval.

We want to protect you from fraud or mistakenly having long distance calls billed to your number. So we're now requiring verification on all pay phone calls billed to a third number. That means if your number is to be billed, our operators will ask either you or someone at your home or business to approve each call when it's made. And if the line is busy or nobody answers, the operator won't complete the call.

If you place a third number call yourself, you do have billing alternatives. You can call collect or pay for each call when it's made. And if the line is busy or nobody answers, the operator won't complete the call.

To order a Calling Card, call your service representative.
MontPIRG survey concludes
Sunshine laundomat offers cheapest washing machines

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaiser Contributing Reporter

A recent survey comparing prices and services offered by 10 local laundries could prove useful to laundry owners as well as to consumers.

The survey, completed in November by the Montana Public Interest Research Group, gives the names, addresses and phone numbers of each laundry, the cost of one wash for single-, double- and triple-load washing machines, and the cost of one dryer load at each laundry. The survey also shows whether the laundries offer extra service such as entertainment, drop-off service, mending or dry-cleaning.

According to the laundry survey, the cheapest price for a single washer load is 35 cents at Sunshine Laundromat in the Holiday Village shopping center.

The laundry offering the most entertainment is Sparkle Laundry at 812 Higgins Ave. According to the survey, Sparkle Laundry offers television with cable, an arcade, refreshments and music.

Of the laundries surveyed, six offer television, six offer video arcades, and four offer refreshments. Of the laundries surveyed, six offer television, six offer video arcades, and four offer refreshments.

ASUM

Continued from page 1.

The appointment of ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson in September, following former Business Manager Pete Keenan’s resignation for personal reasons.

The reorganization of the ASUM Day Care Program after the discovery over the summer that, because of an accounting mistake, the program had a deficit of more than $7,000.

When Rosemary Raphael, the day care program director, resigned in November to take a job at St. Patrick Hospital, ASUM officials reorganized the staff, changing the director’s job description and pay in an effort to cut costs. ASUM officials estimate the changes will save the program more than $2,000 per year.

The writing of an ASUM handbook, describing ASUM groups and committees, and ASUM services provided to students. The handbook is expected to be printed next quarter.

Aside from the constitution, there was little criticism of the job UM’s student government has done this quarter. One person did have some critical comments about the ASUM officials themselves, however.

“I think that there’s been a lot of petty quarrels that go on around here that should be talked about,” said Carl Burgdorfer, ASUM accountant, who added he did not think the present ASUM administration had as much communication or “as good a working relationship” as those of past administrations.

Such criticism was the exception, however. Most ASUM officials gave themselves high marks for the job they’ve done this quarter. A comment by Bolinger summed it up.

“I think we’ve done a great job so far this quarter,” he said, “even in spite of the constitution.”