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Montana Kaimin, September 26, 1984

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Three ASUM groups searching for space

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

Three ASUM groups evicted from a university-owned building when it was moved this summer may have a hard time relocating, according to a University of Montana administration official.

The Black Student Union, the International Students Association and the ASUM Cultural Committee were evicted from the house at 1010 Arthur, near Jesse Hall, when the UM administration moved it in July to make room for a new parking lot. The groups had offices in the building and shared a larger meeting room.

The groups can use conference rooms in the University Center for meetings and events, ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said. However, ASUM has no office space to spare, and the groups are having problems finding space elsewhere on campus.

Dr. Richard Solberg, UM associate academic vice president and chairman of the campus space committee, said the administration may find temporary office space for the groups in a dormitory, but they will have to wait for permanent quarters.

"We'd like to get all the space problems solved immediately," he said, "but it's just not possible."

Since all available campus offices are occupied, he said, another tenant would have to be moved to make room, creating a game of musical offices.

The administration is negotiating to buy several homes in the university area, he said, and new offices may be built in the University Center later in the year. If that happens, tenants would be shifted from all over campus into the new space, and an office could open somewhere for the ASUM groups.

Solberg said the entire campus is strapped for office space because of the recent removal of the building at 1010 Arthur and several university-owned houses on Eddy Street, the destruction of the Venture Center and the Jesse House, and the temporary closure of the third floor of the Social Sciences Building.

Demolition of the Venture Center in 1983 forced the administration to relocate counseling and staff offices, Solberg said. When the Eddy Street houses were moved to make room for construction of the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Building, several academic departments, including Native American Studies and Religious Studies, had to move.

Since no new offices were built to replace the lost space, the former tenants were squeezed into already crowded buildings, Solberg said.

According to spokesmen for the ASUM groups, the lack of office space will hurt, but not disband, their organizations.

International Students Association adviser Effie Koehn said group activities, including banquets, lectures, film series, orientation, sports and welcoming parties for foreign students will continue in the conference rooms in the UC.

The lack of office space will hurt, though, she said.

"We depend a lot on ISA officers to plan activities for foreign students, and I think it's important for them to have a place to do such things as plan and write their newsletters," she said.

Black Student Union advisor Alan Thompson said the lack of space would inconvenience his group but added that it would be a learning experience.

"Getting a student to be innovative is a big part of it (the BSU)," he said.

The students involved with BSU will have to organize themselves to petition the administration for new space, he said.

"The process of just learning how to do that is important," he said.



From left, University of Montana students Lynn Eck, Rob Keck and Greg Julien watch as Andrew Stalberg displays his talent in a game of hackey-sack on the Oval. (Staff photo by Michael Moore.)

Drinking-age increase questioned

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

A change in Montana's drinking age may not affect the status of drinking in the state.

Even if Montana's drinking age is raised to 21, bar owners check identification more strictly and sell less beer, minors will continue to "get hammered" and be arrested for drunk driving, according to Tim McGinnis, a bartender at Red's.

Because of a new federal law, the state Legislature will soon be forced to choose whether it wants to raise the state's drinking age or sacrifice federal money allocated for state highways.

The drinking age now varies from state to state, but a new federal law requires all states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 by 1986 or lose federal money for state highway projects.

If Montana refuses to comply with the federally mandated drinking age, the federal government will reduce highway funding each year, according to Vern Bordon, Missoula district engineer for the Montana Highway Department.

But because of federal and state legislation necessary for enforcement, it would be about two years before Montana lost any federal money.

The federal government does not have the right to dictate what happens in Montana, Bordon said. "We have to determine why the government is doing what they are doing. Teenage accidents and death rates in Montana have been high because of alcohol. We can't say they're shoving it down our throats—even though they are."

Bordon said federal officials are not the only people pushing for the new law—PTA members and public interest groups also are fighting for it.

Missoula Police Officer Greg Willoughby said that he favors the raise in the drinking age because as a policeman he already has too much trouble with the 19-to 21-year-old age group.

Missoula Judge Wallace Clark said he also approves

of the higher age because "the younger you are, the more time you have to become addicted to alcohol."

Out of 10 Missoula residents interviewed, eight disapproved of the higher drinking age and two approved.

Clark said that most offenses he sees in court that deal with fighting, wife-beating and child abuse are alcohol-related. The increased drinking age will cut down on drunk driving, he said, and once the legislation is passed, young people won't violate the law intentionally.

According to Max Weiss, owner of the Brewery, 158 Ryman, the drinking age should not be changed to 21. "People cannot practice responsibility by removing responsibility," he said.

Weiss said the drinking and driving death rate will increase because teenagers will not go into bars and drink, but will drink and party in cars. People seem to forget that when the drinking age in

See "Drinking," page 14.

Opinion

Legislative blackmail

Suppose you've just begun your junior year at UM. It's been a tough week of classes and you want to go unwind over a couple of beers. But, you can't find a bar in town that will serve you.

Or, say you've just come back to Montana from a two-year tour of duty in the Marines. You want to meet some old friends at the local tavern. Sorry, you're not old enough.

Though these situations have not occurred yet, a new federal law may make them a reality by 1986.

The law, signed by President Reagan in July, mandates that all states raise their drinking age to a minimum of 21 or face a cutoff of a portion of their federal highway funds.

Editorial

The law is rooted in a new national awareness of the horrors of drunk driving. It was passed as an attempt to eliminate the inconsistency of state drinking laws which often lead people to drive from one state to another in search of a lower legal drinking age. In addition, the law is aimed at reducing the abnormally high number of 18-20 year olds who become involved in alcohol-related accidents.

Like the Woman's Christian Temperance Union before them, proponents of the new law, including Mother's Against Drunk Driving, have good intentions. Drunken driving, especially among persons between the ages of 18-21, is a serious problem.

But prohibition has never been a good solution. Like illegal marijuana and enforced gun control, prohibition is an unenforceable law. Simply telling young adults they cannot drink will not make them stop.

If anything, the law will backfire, driving young adults underground to parties and outdoor hangouts to drink. It will have the effect of taking drinkers out of the bars and putting them on the streets.

Beyond the fact that the law cannot work, it is a slap in the face of young adults. Considered adult enough to vote, be held legally responsible for their actions and die for their country, 18-21 year olds are now being told they cannot be trusted with alcohol.

In the frenzy of an election year, lawmakers have opted for a quick and simplistic solution to a complex social problem. Rather than combining alcohol education with tougher laws on drunk driving, the government has decided to make scapegoats of 18-21 year olds, punishing responsible drinkers as well as those who are irresponsible.

Raising the drinking age to 21 shifts the emphasis from education to enforcement. It creates contempt and scorn for the law that might very well lead more people to defy it. According to a survey in Ohio, when the drinking age went from 18 to 19 the number of students who considered themselves heavy drinkers increased from 14 to 28 percent.

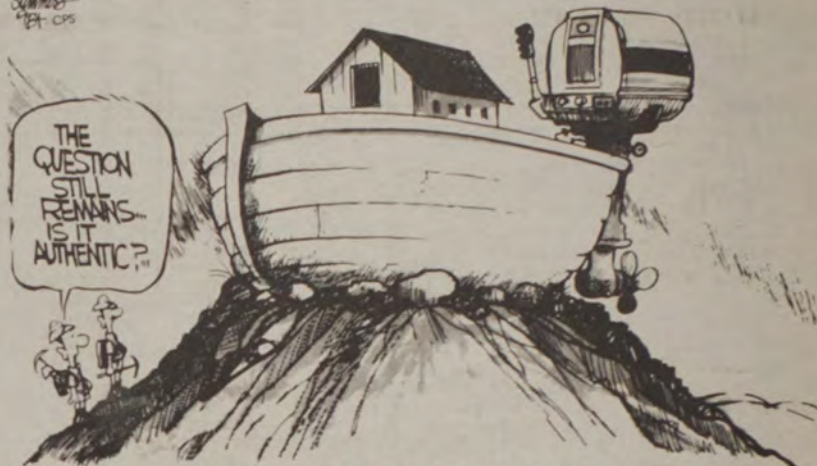
But perhaps the greatest danger of this new law goes beyond the affect it has on young adults. By using its purse strings to enforce legislation, the federal government has violated the constitutional principle of state's rights and committed a form of legislative blackmail. It sets a dangerous precedent and threatens the concept of federalism outlined by the founding fathers.

Here in Montana, the Legislature should not comply with the federal government's demand and should contest the law. The loss of highway funds, 5 percent in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent in fiscal 1988, would hurt.

However, blackmail by the federal government should not be condoned.

Tim Huneck

THE SUNDAY SENTINEL
MONTANA
MAY 1985



NEWS ITEM: NOAH'S ARK MAY HAVE BEEN FOUND ON MOUNT ARARAT, TURKEY.

Carrying On ————— by Bill Thomas

Stalking the wily student

Ah, the start of another Fall Quarter and the return of those reassuring rhythms of student life. The chimes at noon, the 10 a.m. press of crowded humanity at the liberal arts building entrance and, as regular as the first frost, the fall hunt for student bucks. Fortified by the leftovers of a few summer paychecks and a good-bye kiss from mom we come rolling up I-90 into Missoula with a wad. The trumpets sound, the cheering merchants shout "Welcome Back Students!" and the season opens.

The prudent student, that steely-eyed veteran of fall quarters past, will resist the come on for new stereos and buckets of booze and will first attend to life's necessities. After setting aside the ante for tuition and books ol' pru stu wisely foregoes the "two fer's" at the Log Jam Saloon and hits the streets.

Not unlike the rest of the animal kingdom, the first order of business for this student is to find good forage and a decent place to bed down. After a brief ensnarement at a local hamburger heaven, the student starts the search for shelter. The student is aided in this quest by that rare gift of the species, rationality. It is this keen sense of rationality that leads the student to reject that two-room chicken coop for \$250 in East Missoula.

Yet after several rounds of trudging around Missoula looking at over-priced hovels, a strange sense of alarm steals over the weary student. "Maybe I could commute from Hamilton. Maybe I could rig up a hammock and study light in the VW.

signs of The Panic.

In the throes of The Panic, our hero can be found outside the Missoulian at 2 a.m. waiting for the first paper and fresh classifieds, unaware that insiders passed along the good prospects to friends many long hours ago. Reduced thus to a mindless mass of anxiety, the quarry is ready prey for the huntsman.

Finally an acquaintance of a friend hears of a place over on Madison. The landlord is reassuring - "The clean up crew will be over next week. Just pour a little

bleach on that mattress. It's usually really quiet here and, oh, don't trip over the painters on your way out tomorrow!" With a sigh of relief, the wad is pulled from the deep recesses of a purple argyle sock. The deposit and first month's rent is handed over. Steel jaws snap shut.

It may take a while to catch on that the fictitious clean up crew and painters were more bait for the trap. The hapless student, acting in fear of cool fall nights spent sleeping under the Orange Street Bridge, has not taken such rational precautions as obtaining written agreements covering the security deposit and rental terms. It's really a hassle to move in January, but there's our hero, crates in hand, slipping down the icy front steps of the Caveat Emptor Arms...

Well over half of the complaints received last year by MontPIRG's consumer hotline were tenancy related, most involving a security deposit. MontPIRG recommends a written agreement covering the security deposit even in the absence of any other formal rental agreements. Also, one of the most common reasons students contact ASUM Legal Services is tenancy related issues. Last year approximately one-third of their cases involved tenant-landlord problems.

Don't get me wrong, not all of Missoula's landlords are mercenaries. Many use MontPIRG's guidelines for their own protection. It's just that the way we go about finding an apartment in Missoula makes the sport all too easy. The current tight housing market should make it a banner year for the apartment hunter to become the prey.

Currently, about the best you can do is to get your hands on a copy of MontPIRG's Tenant's Guide. Read it. At 35 cents, this little gem is one of the best apartment hunting deals you'll run across this fall. Beyond that, well, other towns have been known to pass rent control and other laws to protect renters. Chances for similar, structural, solutions to student housing problems here are 'slim to very none.' The sportsman's lobby is too strong. But let's use our inborn wiles and given 'em a little competition this fall.

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Solution to Sept. 25 crossword puzzle

T	E	T	E	P	I	V	O	T	C	A	I	N	
O	P	A	L	A	M	E	B	A	O	L	D	Y	
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C	E	D	E		G	R	E	E	N		S	L	

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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Meter asbestos.

Editor: I feel that the campus community should know that the building recently demolished across from the Lodge (610 University) contained an amount of asbestos in the heating system typical of buildings of that vintage. Good sense as well as federal regulations dictate that the asbestos be removed by safe techniques before the demolition commences. This was not done, and I feel the administration owes us all an explanation.

Wayne P. Van Meter
Professor of Chemistry

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Missoula was hopping while you were gone

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

Although Missoula is rather quiet during the summer with many University of Montana students absent, life did not stand completely still for residents who remained.

Among the major spectator events of the summer were two fires on Mount Sentinel July 21 and Aug. 14.

According to Ron Hardy, fire inspector for the Missoula City Fire Department, the July 21 blaze was started by an 8-year-old boy playing with matches behind Married Student Housing.

Hardy said the fire started about 4 p.m. and was under control by midnight the same day. Nobody was injured in the blaze, which left a burn mark across the flank of the mountain and destroyed grassland but nothing else.

The Aug. 14 blaze, which burned a wide swath of grass above the 'M', also was started by humans, according to Steve Jorgenson, fire investigator for the Montana Department of State Lands.

Jorgenson said the exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation, and he expected to release more information on the matter later this week.

The blaze began about 2 p.m., Jorgenson said, and was brought under control within a few hours. The Department of State Lands is responsible for fire control in that area, he said, because the Missoula City Fire Department's equipment is not adequate for handling fires on upper portions of Mount Sentinel.

Fires were not the only events in the Missoula area during the summer.

•A new newspaper, "Special Missoula Brief," began publication in the area on July 13.

Owned and operated by Craig Hulet, a Michigan native, the paper serves what Hulet calls "a huge void of readers" not served by the Missoulian.

"There's a lot of animosity toward the Missoulian in certain circles," he said.

Brad Hurd, Missoulian editor, said he had no comment on Hulet's assertions.

Hulet said his paper is an "alternative," explaining he runs stories that are overlooked or disregarded by the established media.

"I pretty much look for stories that don't get reported, and then I publish them," he said.

Hulet, who worked for five years as a political analyst in Houston and for Montana Sen. Bob Ripley, said his paper is distributed from Polson to Victor. The free paper carries a notice asking for a donation of 25 cents to cover printing costs. Hulet said he hopes to begin charging a subscription rate soon.

Public response to the independent paper has been overwhelming, Hulet said, adding that the publication tries to offer a broad spectrum of opinions on various issues.

•An accident near Missoula left faculty and staff at UM's

mathematics department shocked and saddened.

Myron Dulkoski, a 22-year-old teaching assistant in the department, drowned July 7 while he was fishing in the Clark Fork River.

A native of Ohio, Dulkoski came to UM in the fall of 1983 to work toward a master's degree in math. He had been employed at the UM computer lab for the summer.

•One local issue in Missoula remained quiescent during

the summer.

The trial of Dennis Garcia, a UM student charged with attempted murder, will not be held until November, according to Russ Plath, deputy Missoula County attorney.

Garcia is charged with the May 20 attempted strangulation of Libby Miller, another UM student.

Garcia apparently tried to strangle and suffocate Miller at his home near campus. A candidate for ASUM vice-

president during the 1984 election, Garcia was freed on \$3,000 cash bond later that month.

Plath said the case has not yet gone to court because no one is called for jury duty during summer. He said Garcia's trial before Judge John Henson will be scheduled sometime in November.

Information on Garcia's whereabouts was unavailable. He is a resident of Falls Church, Va.

Professor says many college students reject pass/fail system of grading

mental sixties and early seventies.

Even so, "only a small percentage of schools that initiated pass-fail options abandoned them altogether on the theory that if you give the students something, it hurts to take it away," Quann added.

Northwest Missouri State University, for example, changed its pass-fail system in 1979, letting students use it in a maximum of nine credit hours.

"It's not overused anymore," reported Registrar Linda Girard. "People were taking advantage of it: using it for hard major classes and GED requirements. Faculty is much happier now."

Quann's own Washington State still offers pass-fail options, but only 7 percent of the student body uses it.

Some schools, of course, remain devotees of the sys-

tem. "Faculty instituted this system to encourage learning for the sake of learning, instead of a competitive environment," said Nancy Pascal, associate registrar at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"Students like this environment and the freedom to test things more than under a traditional system," she said. "Faculty is committed (to it) despite the enormous task of written evaluations."

Quann believes more schools are moving away from pass-fail systems, however, if only because grading fashions change from time to time.

Pass-fail systems were common in the 19th century, until they were supplanted by numerical grading practices, he explained. Symbols and letters later appeared to summarize numerical groupings.

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Crackdown on drinking forces campus changes

(CPS)--For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, said Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changing. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza, just to avoid the hassles of the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been marking the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry that the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend

their leisure time without drinking, said Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," said Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he said.

If schools are going to make the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, said Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch under-aged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student

newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake identification to obtain liquor, despite the university's newly-adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs that deal generally with all students," said Howard Blane, professor of

education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been little research done on such programs, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he said.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales said.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he said.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating—or planning to debate—raising their drinking ages to 21.

And with a new federal law which will withhold federal highway money from states that haven't raised their drinking ages to 21 by 1986, college students can expect further clamp-downs as the remaining 23 states with under-21 drinking ages rush to meet the deadline.

"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in

the coming year," said Bob Bingaman, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C., which has helped student governments nationwide lobby against drinking-age hikes in their states.

"I personally think (raising drinking ages to 21) is unfortunate," said Pitt's Blane. "If 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, fight in the military, and sign contracts, they should be allowed to drink. We're simply driving student drinkers undercover."

Boosting the drinking age, in fact, may not deter student drinking at all, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

Student surveys before and after Ohio raised its drinking age from 18 to 19 show that the percentage of students who describe themselves as "heavy drinkers increased from 14 percent to 28 percent."


The new clamp-down on drinking "is an example of linear thinking that does not really meet the problem on its own level," said Robert Conyne, study author and director of UC's Alcohol Education Center.

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Mountain Line increases bus fares by a nickel

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

For students who need an occasional escape from campus, Mountain Line, Missoula's bus service, can provide the means.

This year, however, bus passengers may be surprised to discover that Mountain Line escapes cost an extra nickel.

Mountain Line fares increased Sept. 10 from 35 cents to 40 cents. Senior citizens and handicapped individuals who ride between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturday now pay 20 cents, up from the previous 15-cent one-way fare.

John Grew, general manager of Mountain Line, said the fares had to be increased to keep fares in line with what riding the buses actually costs.

The Mountain Line operates independent of city or county control, he explained, but does receive subsidies from Missoula tax revenues, much like the school district. According to Grew, the fare-to-cost-ratio had declined markedly and fares had to be increased to regain reasonable cash box returns. The 35-cent fare had been in effect since 1981.

Unlike many city transportation systems, Mountain Line does not offer a daily reduced student fare. Although University of Montana students comprise a substantial percentage of Mountain Line passengers, Grew said student fares have not been considered.

Grew said he does not anticipate any significant decrease in customers because of the higher fares. When

fares were raised in 1981, the reduction was minimal, he said.

Originally, the Mountain Line fares were to be raised to 50 cents. Early negative public feedback forced the company to compromise, however.

Despite the changes, Mountain Line offers affordable transportation for University of Montana students like Renae Newman, a freshman at the University.

"The bus stops everywhere I want or need to go," Newman said.

Many students depend on the Mountain Line service to get to work or home from campus. These regular patrons may purchase Mountain Line passes. A University of Montana Griz Pass allows a student unlimited rides during the quarter for \$30.

Buses pass campus at 10, 20, 40 and 50 minutes past each hour.

Mountain Line Shuttle Passes provide patrons with a month of unlimited rides for \$14. Handicapped people and senior citizens can buy a Fare Deal Pass, good for 11 rides, for \$2. Students and adults who ride only occasionally may buy an 11-ride Mountain Liner Pass for \$4.

The Mountain Line runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. during the week and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Mountain Line buses do not operate on holidays and Sundays.

Aside from the fare increases, no other changes were made in the usual Mountain Line service. While routes are reviewed every six months, no alterations are foreseen by bus service officials.

Greyhound drops fares to remain competitive

Greyhound Bus lowered its fares this summer to keep a competitive edge, according to Steve Hintz, assistant manager of Missoula Greyhound.

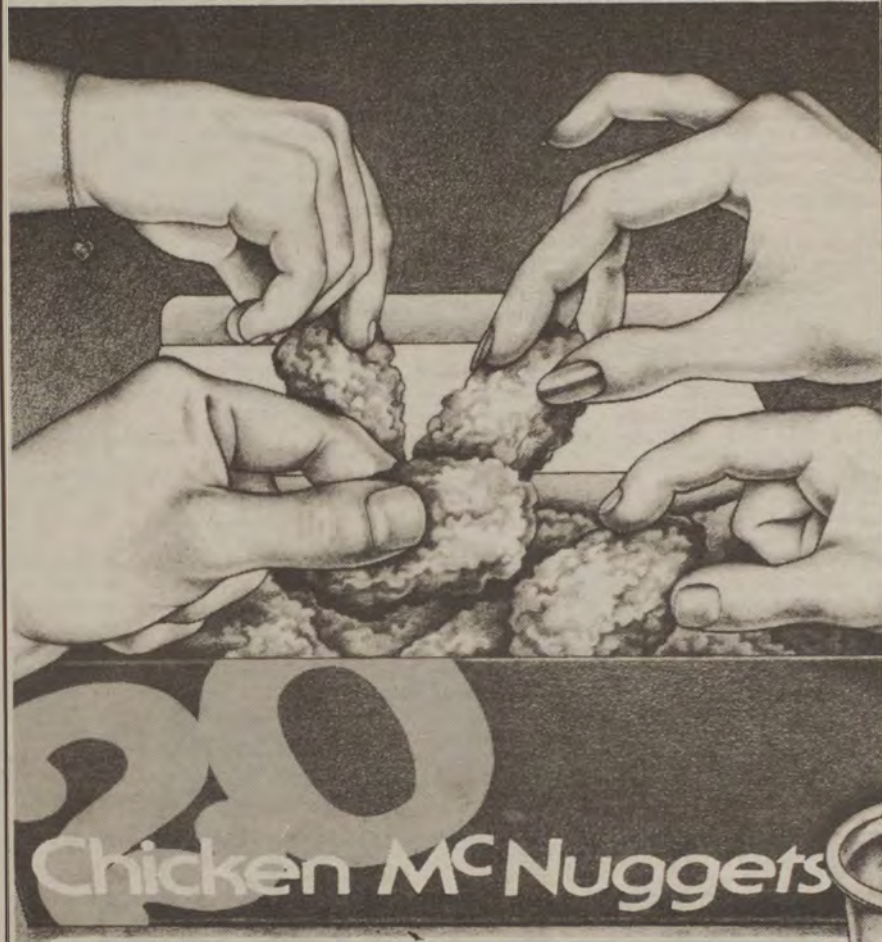
Hintz said a majority of fares dropped for trips less than 1,500 miles. An example, he said, is a one-way trip to Seattle. Hintz says it now costs just \$61, down \$15 from last year.

Hintz explained that "remaining competitive" was the primary reason for the

rate changes. People found that driving their own vehicle was cheaper than taking the bus. In response, transportation companies throughout the country lowered their fares.

In addition, University of Montana students receive a 10-percent discount on fares, according to Hintz.

Information about schedules and fares can be obtained at the Greyhound bus depot at 118 W. Broadway or by calling 549-2339.



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Sports

UM Campus Recreation offers solid program

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

Whether you are a "gym rat" or a casual recreationalist, the University of Montana Campus Recreation program is designed to try and accommodate you.

Campus Rec Director Keith Glaes, a recreation specialist, defined the program's role as that of an overseer of "all the intramural leagues, and coordinator of all the recreational facilities at the institution." He added, "that it is a solid, but basic program. While some schools may have more opportunities, some have a lot less too."

The budget for Campus Rec is taken from the \$20 activity fee that all students taking over seven credit hours must pay. The funds are controlled by ASUM, Glaes said, "so obviously we see ourselves as providing a student service."

Budget expenditures of about \$48,000 are evenly divided between the administration and supervision of activities.

Glaes said there are three basic thrusts to the program.

"The outdoor recreation one, which is really separate, running the intramural leagues and keeping the facilities open for as long as they can take the use," he said.

Intramurals are especially successful, with up to 80 or 90 teams signing up for co-rec, men's and women's touch football each season. "We've had up to 240 for slow pitch softball in the spring," Glaes added.

Other intramural sports include basketball, volleyball, racquetball, swimming and cross-country running.

"We try to offer as many sports that we are positive will work, but we like to be positive," said Glaes. "We have tried some different things in the past, like water basketball, but despite promotion, only five or six teams were really interested."

When asked if there were any new Campus Rec sports on the horizon, Glaes said, "we're kicking around a couple of ideas."

Officiating at intramurals is done by paid students, not necessarily those on work-

study, and Glaes remarked that this was because of the "nature of the work. It's a tough job, so we have to open it up to get the good officials."

Of course, there are always some problems—somebody is always going to wonder about some calls—but on the whole they do a good job."

According to Glaes, leagues are not divided into different levels because of the excessive "sandbagging" that occurred when that was tried in the past.

"Mediocre teams in the A league would drop to the B, and then the B league teams would go to the C—pretty soon you've got to have an X, Y and a Z too."

However, Campus Rec does have separate divisions for Greeks and "professionals," who are people from the faculty, staff and graduate schools.

The other thrust of the program directly under Campus Rec control, the facility coordination facet, may even reach more of the University community than intramurals.

Glaes said, "we can even provide a service for the philosophy Ph.D. student who wants to work out but doesn't want to get involved in organized activity."

Of course, therein lies some conflict. Glaes explained, "in the winter, with intramurals, varsity sports and rotten weather, demand for facilities is great. If we have an open gym running on a first come, first serve basis, for example, it is inevitable that basketball players will grab up all the courts and volleyball players miss out," he said.

"The best we can do is set

up nets periodically to offset that sort of thing. But if you are a gym rat, there is simply never enough time for you," Glaes explained.

"People are pretty good about it though," Glaes continued, "they understand the situation and try to accommodate it." Gym schedules are posted weekly at each facility on campus.

Judging by participation, which has approached 85 percent of the university community during some quarters, according to Glaes, the Campus Rec program is very successful.

Lady volleyballers ready for Friday's conference opener

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Although the Lady Grizzly volleyball team is 4-11, coach Dick Scott considers them to be 0-0 as they gear up for their conference opener this weekend.

The UM team has competed in three tough invitational tournaments and has come out scraped and bruised. According to Scott, "away games are always a gamble. We wanted to get on the road as early as possible against the toughest competition available. We wanted to get the girls accustomed to the travel difficulties because winning away from home is vital in this conference."

Scott said his team received some valuable competition experience in the tournaments that they have entered. The last two, the San Diego State and Brigham Young University Invitationals, featured powerhouse squads like San Luis Obispo and Oregon. Scott added, "We will not see any competition as tough as what we have already faced. We see those as part of an extended training camp to ready us for the conference."

Scott views the Mountain West Conference as having four or five teams capable of claiming the title, but gives the edge to Portland State. "They have been conference champs the last two years and have all but one of last year's starters back. They are

the team to beat."

The Lady Griz are one of the teams in the hunt for the crown according to Scott. "We've finished second the last two years and have good team strength this year. We have ten girls capable of playing in any lineup combination to fit any game situation with no loss in performance."

Back are team captains Mary Beth Dungan and Mary Pederson, both seniors. Dungan is a 5'10" outside hitter while Pederson, at 5'7", is the setter. Asked if they play a leadership role on the court Scott replied, "Definitely. If they are playing well, the team will play well."

Montana opens their season at home this Friday evening with a match against the University of Idaho. Scott is wary. "They have plenty of starters back and did well at the BYU tournament."

Saturday's contest brings Eastern Washington University to the UM court. In appraising EWU Scott said, "They've been the doormat of the conference for the past two years but had a good recruiting year and could surprise some folks."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. each evening at the Fieldhouse. Being at home appeals to Scott: "It will be great to open here where we have the spectators and emotion to our advantage."

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'Coneheads' for Reagan' liven up GOP

(CPS)--The Republican Party, never known as a haven for college-aged activists, developed a key role for youth at last week's convention.

The signs, banners, well-rehearsed demonstrations and chants of "four more years" all were the work of a scrupulously organized group of 2,000 young volunteers.

On the night of President Reagan's re-nomination, for example, about 1,000 young people jammed the convention floor waving banners and signs, sneaked through the delegates for exactly 15 minutes, and then, on a pre-arranged signal from a campaign official, left the floor.

And though the huge delegation of young people did lend some moments of spontaneity to the convention—young Republicans were responsible for entertaining sideshows like a group of "Fritzbusters" commandos and a clique called "Coneheads for Reagan"—it was most significant for its visibility in a party where previously it had been invisible.

The youth leaders themselves attribute it to a growing conservatism among college students.

"People my age have only seen two administrations, the

Carter failure and the Reagan success," explains Patrick Mizell, 20, the Texas state coordinator for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

"I think the man has done miracles," adds Carey Ewing of the Young Republicans, the more moderate of the party's two youth organizations. "I'm better off now than I was four years ago. I believe in hard work. I don't believe in getting something for nothing."

Fifty percent of the nation's 18-to-29-year-olds would vote for Reagan if the election were held today, according to the latest CBS-New York Times poll.

The party's youth wing has ambitious plans to campaign on about 150 campuses in several states to make sure people don't change their minds.

"We're going out there and push our case," says Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans, the party's conservative youth group.

The College Republicans hope to register nearly 200,000 youths before the election.

Abramoff is behind the "Fritzbusters" campaign as well, which also will tour cam-

puses this fall.

Armed with \$25,000 worth of buttons, t-shirts and bumperstickers, the group enjoyed a bull market in Dallas and quickly recouped its investment, Abramoff says.

A supporter donated an old ambulance to transport the four Fritzbusters, and Yale student Paul Erickson wrote lyrics, sung to the "Ghostbusters" melody, that goes in part: "If there's something strange in America, who you gonna call? Fritzbusters! If your tax rates are high, way up in the sky, who you gonna call? Fritzbusters!"

A GOP delegate hopes to

make a Fritzbusters video for M-TV, according to Fritzbuster Kim-Manifold, who by day is a University of Texas student.

Many of the young delegates were looking farther into the future. In their life speculation about who would be the 1988 GOP nominee, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York was a clear favorite among the youth groups.

Kemp was the featured speaker at a youth rally at the convention, where he told the enthusiastic crowd the Republicans can become a majority party.

"We are the party of these people's future," echoed

Abramoff later. "We're going to explain to them to vote for technology, expansion. The Democrats are the party of no hope. We're growth-oriented, caring about solutions."

He saw young people's conservatism as "a revolution against the liberal establishment" and a vote for "absolute values" such as bans on abortion and laws that enforce "God, goodness and light."

Such laws would be "destructive" laws, Abramoff explained when asked if they might not be the same kinds of government interference in individuals' lives the party platform decries.

Smithsonian Institution exhibit to be in Missoula Oct. 4

The Smithsonian Institution, the world's largest museum complex, will share some of its vast educational resources with Missoula area residents, Oct. 4 to 9.

Nine local museums and cultural organizations will play host to the six-day series of events, which features lectures and workshops highlighting current Smithsonian research.

The series is being brought to Missoula by the Smithsonian National Associate Lecture and Seminar Program, part of the Institution's membership organization. There are approximately two million Smithsonian Associates across the country, more than 2,000 of whom reside in Missoula.

"We hope to provide the residents of Missoula with a first-hand glimpse of current Smithsonian research activities," Program Manager Charlene James-Duguid said. "At the same time, we hope to foster a greater awareness of the many superb museum exhibitions and activities available in the Missoula area the year round."

Co-sponsors for the pro-

gram include the University of Montana, The School of Fine Arts and the Associated Students of the University of Montana Programming Office, the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, Missoula Museum of the Arts, Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, Institute of Lifetime Learning of the American Association of Retired Persons, EAA Aviation Foundation and National Trust for Historic Preservation.

While the program is primarily for Smithsonian Associates and members of the co-sponsoring organizations, additional tickets may be sold to the general public at the door one-half hour before each event if space is available. These tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information and ticket availability, call the ASUM Programming Office, (406) 243-4979.

As a service for deaf persons, the Smithsonian program will provide interpreters for the lectures upon request. Interpreting service is not available for the workshops. The number to call for further information is TDD (202) 357-1729.



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Sexual harassment high on U.S. college campuses

(CPS)--Nearly one-third of all female college students are sexually harassed on campus—mostly by male faculty members—but few women complain because of embarrassing, drawn-out grievance procedures, a new book claims.

The harassment, moreover, can cause emotional problems and make victims hostile toward men, said Linda Weiner, University of Cincinnati vice president for student affairs and Billie Wright Dzeich, a U.C. English professor, authors of "The Lecherous Professor," a book on harassment on campus.

"Students are frightened," Dzeich explained. "They let harassment go on. They endure it, anything but confront it. 'I don't want him to get in trouble, I just want him to stop,' is a common reaction."

Students often feel intimidated or powerless to stop the harassment, although institutions are required to have grievance procedures and programs to support them, Dzeich said.

"Many of these programs are slow in coming," she stated. "But if they're not adequate, students begin to protest."

Few faculty members harass students, Dzeich said, but those who do usually are chronic repeaters.

"A million-plus women are harassed each year," she added. "But it's a small number of faculty who do it."

The authors found three common types of harassers.

- The "counselor-helper" who preys on troubled students' needs for close relationships;

- The "power broker" who bargains grades and recommendations for sexual favors;

- The "intellectual seducer" who draws personal information from students in class.

The authors' findings are consistent with those in other harassment studies.

The University of California

at Berkeley determined in 1979 that 30 percent of its female students received unwanted sexual attention from instructors.

In a 1982 University of Washington study, 41 percent of campus women claimed they'd been sexually harassed. And in 1983, nearly a fourth of Penn State's women students said they had been harassed.

"Our policy on sexual harassment allows students three channels for complaints," said Vicky Eide of Iowa State University's Affirmative Action office. "Informal complaints go through advisers or department chairs. Affirmative Action handles formal complaints, or students may go through an outside channel such as the Iowa Civil Rights Commission."

But few women ever file charges, she added.

"They come in and discuss options, but never come back," Eide said.

The University of California at Santa Barbara handles about 20 sexual harassment complaints a year through its University Grievance Officer (UGO) and a number of other contacts.

Only one formal grievance has been filed since 1981, said Dr. Harleen McAda, the current UGO.

The low numbers of complaints are deceiving, Dzeich said, and can make colleges complacent.

Informal complaints are easier to make, Dzeich added, but these aren't formally recorded or thoroughly investigated.

A better method, she says, is to confront the harasser non-aggressively. If he continues, complain to a trusted adviser, department head or administrator.

"Keep records of events," she said. "Write him a letter and keep a copy of it. Document everything."

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This year's job outlook is better for UM grads

The job outlook for new college graduates is much better than it was a year ago, according to the College Placement Council's July 1984 Salary Survey report.

The results were announced recently by Don Hjelmseth, Career Services director at the University of Montana, a participating institution in the national survey.

For nearly every discipline covered in this year-end report, the number of job offers is higher than last year at this time, with bachelor's-degree candidates in the survey receiving 42,393 offers, compared to 33,604 in July 1983.

Hjelmseth says a number of variables that have nothing to do with the level of recruiting activity can affect the number of offers in any given Salary Survey report. However, the upswing in this report is so dramatic that it appears to reflect a much-improved job

outlook for the class of '84.

But, despite the surge in recruiting activity, starting salaries have remained fairly stable. In the majority of disciplines that did record salary gains, the increases ranged between 2 percent and 5 percent.

Humanities and other social sciences improved their ranking. Traditionally holding the lowest positions on the salary scale, their average annual offers of \$17,724 and \$17,424, respectively, put them ahead of agricultural sciences and biological sciences.

In addition to receiving significantly more offers than a year ago, the other social sciences disciplines recorded the largest percentage increase—10 percent—in average salary offer. Humanities also recorded a gain of 7 percent above last year. Both increases were well above the survey averages.

The three business disciplines each received significantly more job offers compared with this time last year. And each reported higher salary averages, with increases ranging from 4 percent to 5 percent. Computer science recorded a major increase in reported job offers, accounting for 68 percent of the offers in the sciences group. A 5.4-percent increase brought the annual average for this discipline to \$24,552.

A comparison of salary offers to men and women revealed no significant differences in the engineering group. Women fared slightly better in some engineering disciplines, while men received

higher average offers in others.

In the business, the humanities and social sciences, and the sciences groups, the average salary offers to women were lower in all cases except agricultural sciences, in which women averaged \$17,076 a year compared to the men's average of \$16,992.

At the master's level, the outlook also brightened appreciably as the recruiting year drew to a close. Most graduate programs recorded more offers and higher starting salaries than last year.

The market especially picked up for masters of business administration. MBA candidates with non-technical un-

dergraduate degrees received a healthy increase in number of offers and a 7.2 percent-increase in annual salary average, bringing the figure to \$28,500.

Data for the College Placement Council's Salary Survey are based on offers made to college graduates in selected curricula. Reports are submitted by 187 placement offices at the 162 participating colleges and universities.

The July 1984 Salary Survey is based on offers reported between Sept. 1, 1983, and June 8, 1984, and is available only to members of the College Placement Council, Inc. and subscribers to the Salary Survey.

Pentagon pays prime price

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Blakely, head of a firm that produces an airplane coffeemaker costing \$3,046, is miffed by recent allegations that the Pentagon is paying too much for some aircraft spare parts.

So are Terry Wheaton, whose firm makes a \$180.25 emergency exit light that critics called a flashlight, and Dick Martin of Lockheed-Georgia Co., prime contractor for the C-5 cargo planes.

They were the few company officials willing to talk of the costs of their products after a Senate subcommittee last week heard scores of new examples of dazzling prices for parts and supplies for aircraft.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice, said then the latest evidence demonstrates that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's promise to clean up spare parts procurement practices is an empty one.

The Pentagon later chided Grassley for holding the hearing "while we are in the midst of putting these corrective actions in place."

Executives who would talk said their products were fairly priced.

"What you have here is a very complicated device. It doesn't have much resemblance to what you can buy at a local store," Blakely, general manager of Grimes Manufacturing in Delray Beach, Fla., said of the coffeemaker.

Blakely said the device "is 90 percent an aircraft product and 10 percent a coffeemaker."

That, he said, means it must undergo extensive tests and meet rigid standards for durability and reliability without being affected by vibration, shock, crash-landings, high and low temperatures, altitude and electromagnetic interference.

In addition, he said, it must heat water to very near boiling in seconds and constantly monitor the temperature. "If it (temperature) gets out of control, you have a bomb on the plane," he said.

His company's "hot beverage unit" for the new C-5B is also cheaper than a similar unit installed on the earlier C-5As. Weber Aircraft Co. of Burbank, Calif., charged \$7,600 for the earlier coffeemaker.

At another Grimes plant in Urbana, Ohio, Wheaton was angered by references to his firm's product as a flashlight.

"Comparing this to a plastic Montgomery Ward flashlight is really unfair," said Wheaton.

Today

University Center Merchant's Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; UC Mail Displays and information about housing, food, clothing, transportation, entertainment and recreation. Products will be displayed, but not sold.

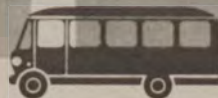
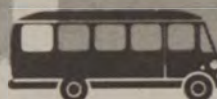
Workshop
Career Services Workshop for seniors in Business Administration, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., McGill Hall (Women's Center), room 215.

Meetings
AWU Executive Meeting, 8 a.m., UC Conference Room 114.
Career Services Luncheon and Meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
Maranatha, noon, UC 114.
Circle K Club, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Chi-Alpha, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Rooms.
College Republicans Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Registration
Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC Ticket Office.

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personals

SIGN UP for lipsync — win \$75 dollars and qualify for finals. 2-1

WANTED — COMBAT-READY teachers to teach high school. No experience necessary. Call 728-0119 after 6:00. 2-1

GUITAR, BANJO, mandolin and fiddle classes start October 1-4. All classes \$30/8 wks. Evenings. Rental instruments available. Call Bitterroot Music, 728-1957 to sign up today. 2-3

COME SEE Missoula's first annual Lipsync. 2-1

BITTERROOT MUSIC presents "Getting into Synthesizer." An 8-wk. class on programming and using Keyboard Synthesizers. Call 728-1957 for more information. 2-3

CHEER ON your favorite lipsync artist. 2-1

MAKE YOUR PARTY SPLASH! Rent a Portable Jacuzzi. Call Bitterroot Spas. 721-5300. 1-2

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.) is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 15th for 8 weeks, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the CSD, Lodge 148. Only charge is for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 1-12

WHY NOT INCLUDE A JACUZZI at your next party? Rent a portable spa. Call Bitterroot Spas. 721-5300. 1-1

JOIN RAISING SELF-ESTEEM. Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 3 for 6 weeks from 3-5 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Phone 243-4711 (the SD) to sign up. 1-8

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS reservations early, limited seats available. Call Gayle at Wide World of Travel 721-4110. 1-3

JOIN VICTIMS of Abuse group. Whether physical or psychological, past or present. Share with others in a supportive group and learn not to be a victim. Meets Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., starting Oct. 2nd at the Lifeboat, 532 University Avenue. Phone 243-4711, the CSD, to sign up. 1-8

CONTINUING WEIGHT REDUCTION group is open to previous members of the FAT LIBERATION groups. Meets Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., starting October 4th at CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 1-8

WANT LOW AIR FARES?? Stop by and see Gayle from Wide World of Travel. Merchants day. UC Mall, Sept. 26th. 1-2

REFEREES FOR football and volleyball. Meeting Wednesday/Thursday, Sept. 26, 27, 4 p.m., McGill 107 (formerly Women's Center). Sign up to referee at McGill 109! 1-2

WE'RE YOUR place! Bring your "U" ID every night after 8 (10 weekends) and get [1] \$2.00 OFF LG. PIZZA or [2] Free Pitcher with LG. PIZZA. We're more than just a great pizza place. Little Big Men on the Strip. 1-4

help wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED in faculty couple's home near campus for a 3-year-old boy. Afternoons M-F 728-2772. 2-3

IN FACULTY GAIN PRACTICAL experience with an internship with MontPIRG. Interns needed for consumer hotline, bookkeeping, fundraising, voter registration and publications. Earn academic credit while you do something good. For more information call MontPIRG, 721-6040. 2-5

POSITION OPEN: Dietary Aide, 9-12 hrs. per week. Evenings and some weekends. Hillside Manor Nursing Home. Call 251-5100. 2-1

NOTE TAKERS WANTED for Zoology 111; Biology 101; and Computer Science 101. \$4.70 per/hr. Apply at ASUM Programming. University Center 104. 1-4

APPLY NOW! Three work-study positions available with the Women's Resource Center starting Fall Quarter. Openings are: volunteers coordinator, newsletter editor and co-coordinator. Self-motivation and interest qualities most desired. For more information call the W.R.C., 243-4153. 1-4

DISABLED UM student needs personal care attendant for weekends. Prefer someone with experience. 5-7 hours per day, \$3.85/hour. Call Mike at 721-5118. 1-2

SKI FREE — Make commission. Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the West. No sales experience necessary. For further information call: The Americana Snow King Resort, (307) 733-5200. Ask for the sales department. 1-4

business opportunities

GET AHEAD in the world of rock — attend Rockworld! 2-2

typing

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

90 PAGE. Experienced, electronic. 273-2779. 1-7

transportation

I NEED a ride to Bozeman Friday the 28th and returning Sunday the 30th. Please call Kristen at 243-3838. 2-3

PLANE: MISSOULA to New York City before 10/3. \$125.00. 728-2062. 2-3

clothing

WANTED: PUNK clothes for Rockworld videos Thursdays at noon — UC Mall. 2-2

for sale

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2 Dr., looks good and runs well. Asking \$350. Call 728-3739 evenings. 2-3

FOR SALE — USED IBM Selectric typewriter, \$150. Call 273-2520 evenings. 1-4

FOR SALE: TRS Model III computer with double disk drive, printer, modem, and lots of software. Terminal program for compatibility with DEC-System. Call 251-3389 evenings for more info. Will take best offer. 1-4

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25—75—\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-24

FALL CLEARANCE — All new furniture 20-50% off this week! Recliners, \$159; rockers, \$125; gun cabinets, \$169; sofa sleepers, \$269. Also mattresses, dinettes, sofas. Rowe Furniture, 3015 W. Railroad (near W. Broadway). Open 10:30-6, Monday-Saturday. 251-4432. 1-8

automotive

1977 HONDA Civic CVCC, 4 speed, hatchback; one owner, like new, good mileage, good paint and rubber. Call evenings, 549-3075. 2-3

bicycles

USED BICYCLES for sale. Also bike repair. 126 Woodford, Randy's Bike Shop. 1-4

for rent

ROOMS FOR rent, 1011 Gerald, upstairs Apt. 1, after 3 p.m. 1-4

SOAK UP some fun. Rent a jacuzzi from Bitterroot Spas. Call 721-5300. 1-2

roommates needed

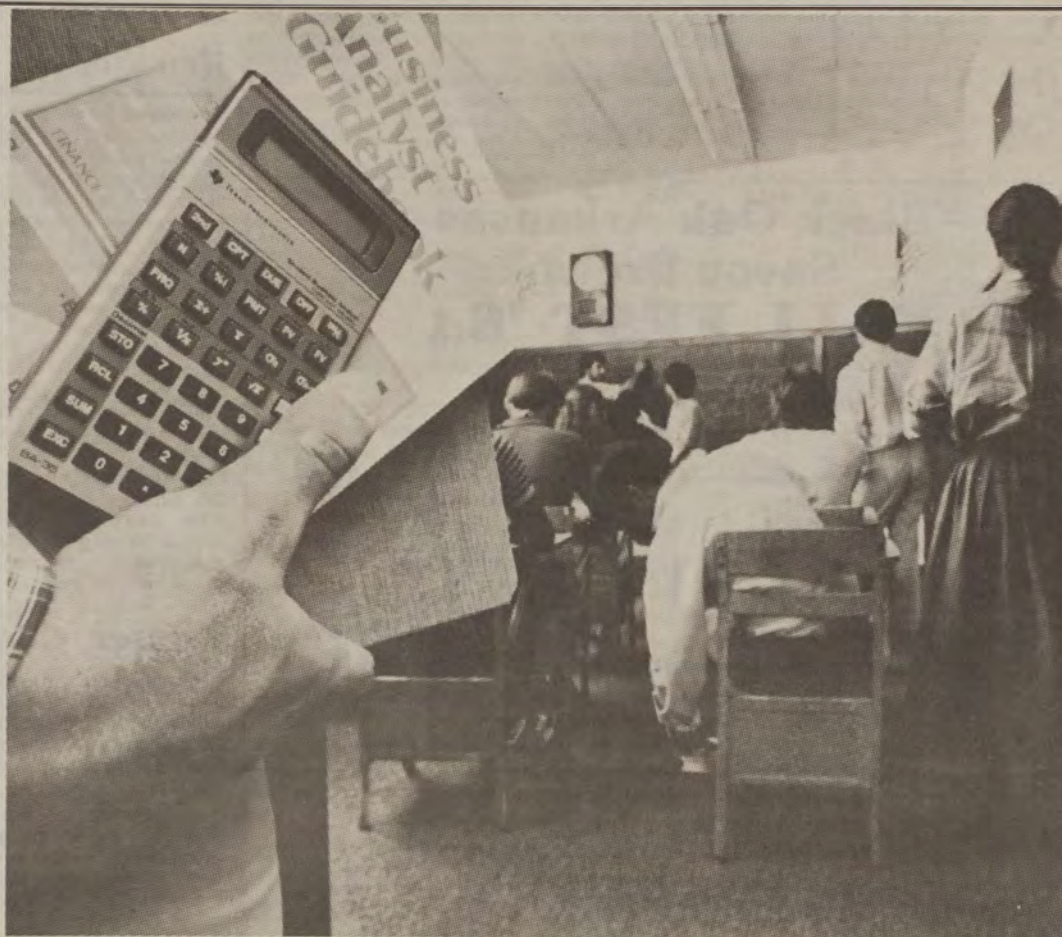
ROOMMATE WANTED! Come share the UC Mall with me Thursdays, 12-7, during Rockworld 2-2

ROOMS FOR rent in large house on Northside. Board, private room, share of rest of house. \$250. Cable TV, laundry, nice. Looking for mature student able to live in family-type situation. Call Jim, 542-2240. 1-4

pets

DOG OWNERS — Missoula city ordinance requires that your dog be on a leash and under your physical restraint whenever you have your dog on campus. You may not leave your pet tied up on the university grounds. Violators will be issued citations and your dog may be impounded. The University Animal Warden patrols campus daily. 1-4

HOT PET Rockshow at Rockworld! 2-2



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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

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Some local bar owners anticipate higher drinking age

By Shannon Hinds
Kaimin Reporter

The possibility that Montana's drinking age may be raised to 21 has prompted some Missoula bar owners to change their establishments to attract older patrons.

A new 1950s bar has opened and two other taverns changed their attractions.

Chances R, which will feature 1950s and 1960s D.J.s and cocktail waitresses on roller skates, is located next to the Oxford at 321 N. Higgins Ave.

A \$3.50 cover is charged at the door, entitling customers to a fun booklet with special discounts on keno games,

pool, the dart throw and on the poker table.

The cover charge also includes a ticket for a chance on winning a 1957 Chevy at the bar's grand opening, a 50 percent discount on a drink and 10 percent off a meal at the Oxford.

"Chances R has a dance floor, but we want people to have a good time while they aren't dancing and that is why we came up with the idea of the fun booklet," Teena Reynolds, manager of Chances R, said.

People will actually pay about 75 cents cover charge after they use all the coupons in the book, and they'll be

having fun and keeping busy, Reynolds said.

Besides the opening of Chances R, there have been a few other changes in Missoula bars during the summer. The Trading Post Saloon on the 93 Strip went country western and is now called the Rodeo Company.

Because the drinking age may be raised, "we have more business with an older crowd," said Patty Heartwell, assistant manager of the Heidelberghaus and spokeswoman for the owner of the Heidelberghaus and Rodeo Company. "Older people are attracted to country-western."

The Library at the Heidel-

haus, 2620 Brooks, popular with UM students, will soon close. The Library will be turned into a dinner lounge. The owner was unavailable for comment.

The Tijuana Cantina will not reopen this year because it was not making enough money and customers were destroying the bar, according to Terri Rice, assistant manager of the Acapulco.

"We offered too many specials and the live music was

killing us," Rice said. The cantina is now being used as a banquet hall for buffet dinners.

"We thought about reopening the Tijuana Cantina after summer, but there were rumors that people were going to destroy the place," she said.

Customers had been tearing the urinals and sinks off the walls, Rice said, adding she did not know the reason for the damage.

Drinking

Continued from page 1.

Montana was 21, at least one person was killed per year after parties in Pattee Canyon and Miller Creek, he said.

The change in drinking age, however, will have very little effect on the Brewery where the crowd is mostly 25 to 35, Weiss said, adding that college students are only 5 to 7 percent of the Brewery's clientele.

Some University of Montana students who are under 21 also are unhappy with the change in drinking age.

"It's not right," Anne Peper, 20, junior in journalism, said. "You can't make a person who is 19 stop drinking all of a sudden. It's like cold turkey — you can't do that."

According to Bruce Spencer, 19, sophomore in business, raising the drinking age won't work. Spencer said minors will get fake identification, have people buy alcohol for them, or steal it if they have to.

Also, Spencer said the federal government shouldn't be able to tell a state what to do. People are becoming more aware of alcoholism and drunk driving and Montana might have raised the drinking age anyway, he said.

Tim Christensen, 18, freshman in computer science, said that if he were 21, it would be a good idea to make the drinking age 21. "But, I'm 18 and I like to drink."

Escapee enters guilty plea

Missoula (AP) — One of two Swan River prison camp inmates who escaped in July pleaded guilty Monday to robbery, aggravated kidnapping and rape.

In exchange for the guilty plea, authorities dropped a theft charge which also had been lodged against the inmate, Kenneth Anthony Allen, 21, of Kalispell.

District Judge James Wheelis set sentencing for Oct. 29 on the charges to which Allen pleaded guilty.

Another inmate who escap-

ed at the same time, Harold Edwin Glead, 22, of Ronan, pleaded innocent in August and faces trial before District Judge Douglas Harkin in December.

Both men were arrested July 21 near Superior, one day after they escaped from Swan River, and hours after authorities claimed they robbed a store near Evaro, stole a car and kidnapped and raped the car's owner.

Allen had been serving a sentence for theft, while Glead had been convicted of burglary and theft.

S-T-R-I-K-E at Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pickets went up today at Disneyland, where more than 1,800 of the amusement park's 5,000 workers struck after they rejected the company's improved contract offer and renewed bargaining failed.

A Disneyland spokesman said the park would open at its usual time today, using non-union workers to fill in for striking ride operators, janitors and salespeople.

The strike was called at 6 a.m. PDT and pickets immediately appeared at the park gates, said Bob Bleiweiss, a

spokesman for the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

"The purpose of the strike is not to strike, but to get back to negotiations," he said. "They'll be picketing 24 hours a day."

Discussions between union and company representatives broke off around midnight.

Union workers representing a third of the amusement park's employees turned down the modified offer Monday, a week after voting down a pay-freeze contract the company proposed, said Michael O'Rourke, another union spokesman.

Black Oak Arkansas Savoy Brown FALL FEST '84

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Saturday, September 29
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Black Oak Arkansas Featuring
Jim Dandy with Prophecy
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Musical Guests

Unlimited Beer Included
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\$11.00 advance

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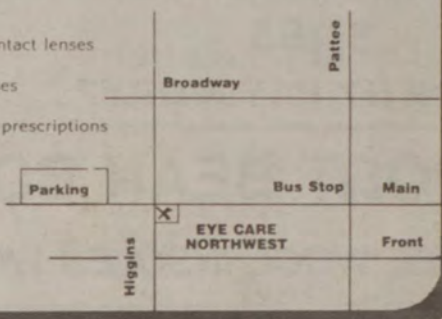
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5 p.m. to ASUM Programming

Interviews will be on
October 4 and 5