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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Doug Loneman

Lt. Gov. George Turman points towards progress.

Turman builds up Montana

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

The Build Montana Program is aimed specifically at small businesses because companies which employ fewer than 20 people are the biggest creators of jobs in the state, according to Montana's lieutenant governor.

George Turman told about 30 people at the University of Montana Wednesday night that the program is aimed at "the guys who aren't big enough to attract the big banks' attention."

In the lecture, sponsored by the UM Environmental Studies Department and MontPIRG, Turman said the program, which was approved by the 1983 Legislature, lends money to businesses at a lower rate and for longer terms than banks do.

He said the small business must be making an exportable product.

"Building another McDonalds in Missoula does not add to Missoula business," he said, adding that a business that sells service, such as a trucking firm, qualifies.

Turman said that it was un-

realistic to expect the Build Montana Program to bring a lot of development in the short term, since the nation is still recovering from a recession. He said the local business circumstances can only improve when the national circumstances do.

He added that although 13,800 jobs have been lost recently due to industrial shutdowns in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, Montana's

employment has actually increased by 12,000 jobs over the last four years.

Because of that revamping of Montana's employment structure, Turman said Montanans have definitely turned their attention from social and environmental concerns to economic ones.

The Build Montana Program receives one-fourth of the

See 'Turman,' page 7.

World up in the air

By Brett French

Kaimin Reporter

The possible sale of Missoula's World Theater is still up in the air, according to Tim Warner, vice-president and general manager of Theater Operators Inc., owners of the World.

The Missoula chapter of Parent Teachers Association voiced concern two weeks ago about the possible sale of the theater, at 2023 S. Higgins Ave. That concern was apparently "premature," according to Jeanne Violette, president of Missoula's PTA chapter.

In the past, the World, along with the PTA, has co-sponsored the only series of G-rated movies in Missoula. The possibility of losing that outlet upset the PTA members.

Warner said Carisch Theaters Inc. of Minneapolis had approached TOI around May of last year about buying the theater.

"The price and terms of the sale were agreed to," Warner said. But added that nothing has happened since then.

"Until it's more concrete, I'm not going to say anything," said Gerald Carisch, co-owner of Carisch Theaters Inc., about the possibility of his company buying the World.

"When it happens, it happens," he said. "Frankly it should not have hit the paper," Carisch said in response to a Oct. 7 article in the Missoulian. "And as a result of the press release all I've done is run around putting out fires."

The Missoulian article said Carisch Theaters planned to purchase the World along with the Village Twin and Mann Triplex. The article further stated the World might be resold with the stipulation that it not be used as a theater and that the Village Twin might be turned into a six-screen complex.

Attempts by the Kaimin to contact owners of the Village Twin and Mann Triplex about any possible purchase were unsuccessful.

The local PTA had been concerned that Carisch would not run any G-rated movies if he bought the theaters, Violette said. She added that she has been in contact with Carisch since the Missoulian article was published, and said the PTA was premature in its conclusions.

"It sounds as though they are amenable to working with us," Violette said.

The PTA will wait until after a board meeting next Monday, however, before it is sure that Carisch will work with them. Violette said that a representative of Carisch Theaters will be present at the meeting.

PSC candidates rate utilities

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Montanans pay too much for their utilities, and the Public Service Commission should correct the situation, according to James Alan Winter, a Libertarian candidate for the Public Service Commission from District 5.

Winter's opponent, incumbent Republican Howard Ellis, countered Winter's assertion, saying that Montana consumers have had reasonable rates under the current PSC.

The two candidates met Wednesday in the UC Mall for a forum sponsored by the Student Action Center. There is no Democrat in the race.

The forum drew about 40 people at one point, but the crowd thinned near the end. For the most part, students milled about the mall with only mild interest in the forum. Only a few students asked questions of the candidates afterward.

District 5 covers six northwestern Montana counties, including Missoula County.

Ellis said Montana has some of the lowest utility rates in the country—so low, he said, that the Montana PSC has been judged "punitive" by Wall Street and Merrill Lynch, a brokerage firm.

Members of the PSC are "not ashamed of that record," he said.

Nevertheless, Winter said, utility rates for Montana consumers are too high and competition is the answer to bring them down. In areas where utilities compete, he said, rates are sometimes 60 percent lower.

One of the ways to increase competition, Winter said, is co-generation, or producing energy on a small-scale, local basis. He said this also would stimulate local economies because utility money would remain in the communities.

The PSC has emphasized such measures, including conservation and use of alternative energy sources, Ellis said. The PSC has not allowed excessive profit by the utility companies, nor has it allowed excessive rate increases, he said.

Contradicting Ellis, Winter said that Montanans are paying for Colstrip I and II, while Montana Power sells surplus electricity to out-of-state consumers. He said any overabundance of energy should lower consumer rates rather than subsidize out-of-state sales.

Rate bases, Winter said, should be based on consumption and reserve requirements.

The candidates' opinions also differed markedly in another area the PSC regulates—telephone service.

See 'PSC,' page 7

The farce continues

If you were to poll University of Montana students and ask them to name the one thing that pisses them off the most about the UM campus, it would probably be safe to bet that at least 75 percent of them would place the abhorrent campus parking situation at the top of their list.

Sure some dorm dwellers might rate the Food Service and its "surprise entrees" higher on the list and you could find the odd person who would swear up and down that the square toilet paper holders in the Liberal Arts Building cause them more grief, but the majority of students would go with the parking mess.

And rightly so. To put it bluntly—campus parking at UM sucks.

Editorial

Over the past year UM parking problems have been discussed by various groups including the Missoula City Council, a City Council parking subcommittee and the UM Campus Development Committee. The issue has also been the subject of three separate Kaimin editorials and numerous letters to the editor from distraught vehicle owners. In fact, in the past two weeks alone, at least six people have come into the Kaimin office to voice their concerns about the lack of parking.

Despite all of this attention, there is still nowhere to park on campus between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the average school day.

About the only action that has been taken on the parking matter is that Campus Security has raised the fine for parking without a decal from \$3 to \$5, upped the price of parking decals from \$15 to \$18 a quarter and added 17 new parking spots on campus.

Last Fall Quarter there were 4,750 parking decals issued to students, staff and faculty at UM. Somehow, this does not compare favorably to the fact that there were only 2,670 parking spaces on campus at the same time. Does anybody really believe that 17 new parking spots will solve this problem?

Maybe, with the increased parking ticket revenue—collected from poor students who cannot park legally because they do not have an hour to spend looking for a spot—the UM administration could look into constructing a multi-layered parking structure in the Fieldhouse parking lot. With the construction of a new football stadium on campus this would appear to be the only viable solution.

Plea for a referee

The University of Montana Campus Recreation program is designed to provide an outlet for competition and a means of attaining some kind of exercise for UM students. Ideally, Campus Rec. sports should also be a lot of fun.

However, participants in the men's Campus Rec. football program may have different opinions on just how much fun it really is.

Somehow an organized game of any kind is just not fun if the person or persons officiating do not know the rules. And to anyone who has watched or participated in a Campus Rec. football game this season it is quite obvious that several of the referees do not understand the rules. In fact, on at least two separate occasions the officials have openly admitted that they did not know the rules.

The blame for this must be shouldered by the organizers at Campus Rec. who have not properly trained some of their officials to referee touch football games. It is not fair to the players or the referees and it definitely puts a damper on what should be an enjoyable time for all.

Gary Jahrig



The Right Hook by Richard Venola

Max don't eat quiche

I wouldn't be caught dead as a Democrat. If my name ever appeared on a Democratic voter registration list, I'd have to fall on my sword in shame. I'd probably end up selling my shotgun and chain saw.

But if a candidate has guts, supports my citizenship under the Bill of Rights and shows some innate idealism, he's got my vote.

Max Baucus has my vote.

His opponent thinks he's a wimp. I disagree. And I believe there is justification for doing so.

I was plowed when I met Max last St. Urho's Day in Butte. When he walked into the Hellsinki Bar where I was searing my liver, I decided that I had a bone to pick. The accusations I leveled at him turned out to be erroneous, and he told me so—rather bluntly. It was several days before the hole his finger jabbed in my chest healed over.

The point here is that this occurred in a Butte bar the night before St. Paddy's Day, and I outweigh Max by 40 pounds. If I'd wanted to bust his face, there wouldn't have been too much he could have done. He knew it too, but he didn't wimp out. If his opponent thinks Max is a wimp, let him argue sense to a mean drunk in a similar situation.

I believe in the First Amendment to the Constitution: The separation of church and state. Max does too. He's not going to help theological thugs subject you to their religious prejudices. His opponent is conspiring with zealots claiming to be Americans who want to make abortion illegal again. But Max doesn't believe that we should be burdened under more laws which are merely legislated religious dogma.

I believe in the Second Amendment. As an American, the final protection of my rights hangs on a rack in my room. That weapon protects my home from intruders, and if need be, it will protect me from tyranny. Max believes in my right to that security, to that freedom from fear.

This last March, Max was the only sena-

tor to receive the National Rifle Association's "Defender of Individual Rights" award. The NRA selected him because of his consistent support of firearms owners and his leadership in anti-crime legislation.

All the women who participated in the "Take Back the Night" activities should appreciate Max's efforts on behalf of law abiding citizens and against criminals. He's worked to end revolving-door justice by substantially increasing the penalties for crimes involving firearms.

Max also works for the freedom of those outside the United States. He was a co-sponsor of Senate Concurrent Resolution 70 which passed this October. This resolution encourages, "Support for the people of Afghanistan in their struggle to be free from foreign intervention." Passage of the resolution opens the door for our nation to send material aid to the Afghan rebels. If any people on earth deserve our support it's the Afghans who, if we don't give them something to fight back with, will very soon be extinct.

To my mind, Max has the perfect outlook on military spending. Cut back on high-tech nuclear bullshit, and make sure the young American with the rifle has what he needs to do his job. It burns when I see billions being spent on redundant nukes and then think back on the worn out rifles and frayed web gear I toted for four years. To my mind, a vote for Baucus is support for the men who will actually have to fight.

Max shows his idealism in his support for a budget freeze. It's lack of respect for special interest groups gives it odds equal to Jerry Falwell and Vanessa Williams living together. The idea is just too simple and too effective to make it in Washington. But Max has the guts to give it a try.

When I don sword and buckler next year and go out to keep the barbarians from the gates, I'll have peace of mind knowing that Max is making sure that there's something worth fighting for and coming home to.

Sports

100 miles stand between UM swim team and Hawaii

By Liz Deters

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The woman poised on the edge of the pool, toes curled tightly around the rim, legs bent, and arms straight out behind her. She grimaced as she flung her body away from the edge and into the cool, blue water.

As she hit, she began to move automatically, her only thought: to cover the 25 yards to the other side. She was exhausted, but had to keep moving. There were many miles to go.

This could well describe what the University of Montana women's swim team will experience as they attempt 100 miles beginning tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in the Grizzly Pool.

According to Doug Brenner, the team's coach, the swim is being done as a fund-raiser. Each woman is getting people to sponsor her, and the money will go towards a Christmas training trip to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Brenner said that it is an unusual way of raising money, but that it works. He added that he got the idea from a similar event his high school held in 1973.

The training trip would be a first for the team. Brenner feels it is important to continue working-out over the Christmas break, when many women would not ordinarily have pool access.

Brenner expects at least ten women

to travel to Hawaii. Each swimmer would have to pay for their own travel fare, but lodging, food and pool rental costs would be covered by the money raised during the fund-raiser.

The team would meet in Honolulu, and stay at the University of Hawaii, training about four and a half hours a day. They would arrive Dec. 26, and head back to Montana Jan. 6.

The 100-mile swim is being conducted much like a relay race, each swimmer covering a single length of the pool, according to Brenner. Twelve women will take part, and they will be split into two teams. Each team will swim two hours, then rest two hours, until the distance has been completed.

He estimates that it will take close to 26 hours.

The team is hoping to submit their time to the Guinness Book of World Records. There is no record by an all-woman team at the distance.

Brenner said that each woman will be swimming "all out", and that it will be "a lot more demanding than most other swims." He said that the toughest part of the event will be between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., and he is encouraging people to come in, or even swim with the team to show support.

The pool will be open as usual. The team will only be using a single lane.

Army has lots of tough battles before the Japan war

Mike Olinger

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Ah, Japan. Sushi, saki, flowing kimonos and a tough Army football team. If this were a question of the odd item out, the choice would be simple. But in this case, football is the main idea.

The University of Montana travels to Tokyo, Japan for a November 17 appearance in the Mirage Bowl against the cadets from West Point.

The results of Montana's season to date are well known—painfully well known. Army's, however, are a different story.

Head Coach Jim Young is entering only his second season at the helm. The Cadets posted a 2-9 record last season but have gotten off to their best start in 26 years, having posted a 3-1-1 record to date. Offensive coordinator Charlie Tasse credits the

coaching change for the quality play. "We're moving the program in the right direction but we're far from having made all the changes that we want to make. Most of what we're seeing is the result of new ideas."

Army is a Division I-A school and is an independent. As such, it is at liberty to determine its schedule. This year the Cadets have defeated Harvard, Duke and

Colgate. They also battled to a 24-24 tie against, then top-twenty ranked, Tennessee. Their sole loss of this year came last weekend to Rutgers in a 14-7 decision.

The remaining games before the trip to Japan are no pushovers for the Cadets either. They face Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Air Force, and Boston College with Heisman Trophy prospect Doug Flutie at quarterback.

Tasse thinks that one of the biggest concerns of the trip to Japan will be the effects of travel. They play Boston College on November 10 and leave for Japan the following day. He said that the change in time and the different daily routine could affect any football team.

Tasse conceded that he was not aware of Montana's current status as a football team. They did trade four scouting films with the Grizzlies late last year and will be receiving four more before the trip to Japan.

As to the overall expectations for the trip, Tasse summed it up this way. "We're really looking forward to the trip and the football game is the primary reason. Based on the 1983 films that we have seen, Montana has some fine athletes and we are anticipating a fine football game."



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Mondale-Ferraro campaign gears toward student focus

CPS)--Heartened by what supporters term "exceptional" and "very receptive" student audiences at several recent campus appearances, the Mondale campaign is trying to woo the elusive student vote with a renewed vigor, campaign organizers report.

The new strategy, however, aims at a sector of the population that rarely votes, and that seems to be swinging toward President Ronald Reagan, observers point out.

Moreover, the head of the nationwide College Democrats group said it thinks much of the campaign's new student focus is "hogwash," adding the Mondale troops in reality are not doing anything different from what they've been doing for months.

Nevertheless, "Mondale is definitely interested in getting our message to (college students)," said Gary Brickman, national youth coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

"Mondale has been speaking on quite a few college campuses, and he's really been getting a lot better response than earlier on in the campaign," Brickman said.

As a result, he added, "We're starting to focus on the campus vote and get-out-the-vote programs."

The strategy change, Brickman said, came after Mondale's September speech at the University of Southern California, which was punctuated by repeated hecklers and jeers from Reagan supporters.

But the hecklers only provoked Mondale into making one of his best speeches, Brickman said, injecting some excitement and controversy into the appearance.

National press coverage of the event also helped boost Mondale's campus image, particularly after several of the hecklers admitted they were part of an organized effort to interrupt the speech, Brickman added.

Although an October 5th New York Times Poll shows President Reagan heavily favored among college-aged voters, Mondale supporters say the USC speech gave new life to his campus campaign.

The following week Mondale got another unexpected lift during a well-received speech at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"When he went to George Washington and got such an outstanding reception," Brickman said, "it really helped pick up" Mondale's interest in the student vote.

As a result of the USC and George Washington speeches,

"Mondale's campus campaign is a little more visible now, and we're picking up (the campus campaign) as we get closer to the election," said Brickman.

Among other things, Mondale will squeeze more campus appearances into his schedule in the weeks before the election, and send other Democratic leaders to campaign for him.

Mondale headquarters recently released press releases for National Student Voter Registration Day, asserting "students will vote in significant numbers to put an end to Reagan's underestimate of your generation."

"Your generation will decide this race," one of Mondale's prepared statements said. "For Ronald Reagan to think that you don't care about your own futures—care about cuts in loans for education and most of all about nuclear war—is sheer arrogance."

Former presidential candidates Gary Hart, George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and Alan Cranston—who themselves garnered sizable cam-

pus following during their campaigns—will be speaking on Mondale's behalf at a number of schools, Brickman said, although he couldn't list any specific campuses.

Jackson and Hart already have begun courting the stu-

dent vote for Mondale at a number of recent campus visits, however.

"Young people are really beginning to look at the issues," said Bill Morton, president of the College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

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Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood-altering substance.
- Rock World Video, noon, University Center Mall.
- Phoenix, noon, Gold Oak Room.
- UM International Women's Club meeting, 1:30 p.m., UM Golf Course House. Wives of foreign students invited to attend.
- Governor's Meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UM Outdoor Program pre-trip meeting: "St. Mary's Peak Hike," 6 p.m., UC 164.
- Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.
- Christian Business & Professional Women's Council, 7 p.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room.
- Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Legislative Committee, 7:30 p.m., UC 114.
- Excellence Fund Captains' Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Sale

- UM Outdoor Program Fall Outdoor Gear Sale, noon, UC mall area by elevator.

Spotlight Series

- Chris Proctor, national fingerpicking champion of 1982, 8 p.m., UC Lounge. Free.

Lectures

- Sigma Xi meeting, "Some Problems in Violating the Parameter of Pearson R in Scientific Analysis," by John McQuiston, UM professor of sociology, noon, Science Complex 304.
- "Rescues for River Runners," by Brad Kilb, professor of outdoor pursuits at the University of Calgary, 8 p.m., McGill Hall.

Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: MY keychain with a leather strap on it, Friday, Oct. 12. If found, please call 728-6541. 15-4

LOST: Brownish-orange checkbook-size wallet. Contains all my ID and swim card. If found please call 728-6198. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in Music Bldg. Call 243-1065 or 549-4278 to identify, evenings. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in UC Lounge. Call 721-3149 to identify. 15-4

FOUND: Calculator in ULH restroom. Identify to claim. 728-0749. 15-4

LOST: Keys. Keychain has an Italian flag and military hat on it. Call 549-0501 or 543-5728. REWARD. 15-4

FOUND: Friday P.M., 10-5-84, a significant amount of money. Claim by identifying in the Chemistry Dept. Office, CP 101. 13-4

LOST: A Cross pen, and it has great sentimental value, I would sure like to have it back. Its black with gold trim. If found please call 251-3197. 14-4

LOST: 2 twenty \$ bills on campus. Phone 721-4534. 13-4

REWARD: \$10 return gray back pack. Mike Flynn, 728-1482. 13-4

COLLIE FOUND: Gentle, friendly. Needs home fast. 549-3631 for info. 13-4

FOUND: 3 keys on a blue brush key chain in underground lecture hall. Check CP 101. 12-4

personals

THANK YOU fraternities for participating in A-Phieta Days. Congratulations to the Phi Gamma Delta for a job well done. 15-1

WATCH OUT SIGMA CHI. DG'S ARE DERBY DAZED!! 15-1

TAKE A CHANCE! Meet Dracula, Robin Hood, or Ronald Reagan. Dress up, down, or not at all, but come to the AERO Halloween Dance—Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, \$3.00. 15-6

WHAT DOES the Republican Party offer today's youth? Find out! Senator Kasten, R-Wisc. and Chuck Cozzens, today, 4:00, M.T. Rooms. 15-1

THE LADIES of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their 1984 fall pledge class: Terri, Susan, Robin, Amy, Veronica, Lisa, Liesa, Whitney, Meg, Michelle, Wendy, Wendi, Merna, Tanya, Amber, Bonnie, Prue, Gaylene, Ann, Judy, Janice, Janine, Rina, Greta, Cathy Jo. 15-2

KASTEN PLAN for voter turnout. Youth in the Republican Party. Chuck Cozzens, senatorial candidate. Find out today, 4:00, M.T. Rooms. 15-1

SWIMSUIT CALENDAR close-out, 1984 Montana Campus Girls, full color, collector's item. \$4 postpaid (1/2 price). Tom Maurer Graphics, 328 Sacajawea Peak Drive, Bozeman, Montana 59715. (586-6702). 15-1

LITTLE BIG MEN is the best partying discount place your low budget group is ever going to need. Try us and save big bucks. 15-2

EAT SPAGHETTI Friday... run it off Saturday. Register for banquet and run... Prizes at both! 15-1

EDUCATION ASSISTANCE. student loan repayment, good pay for part-time work, pride of accomplishment. Your Army Reserve can offer all this and more. See if you can qualify. Stop by the Army display in the University Center today, or call 329-3271. 15-1

MARINES: UM Soldiers of the Sea are having first meeting of the quarter. Beer, snacks, old salt stories. 7 p.m. Thursday, 18 Oct. Call 728-0192 for more Scoop. Semper Par 13-3

DO IT for the T-shirt! (long-sleeved!) Advocate/Alumni Homecoming Run Sunday October 21, 2 1/2 miles—Register now at Alumni Center. 14-3

FROM Menudo to Quiet Riot—We've got it all on Rockworld 12-2—Thursday—UC Mail. 14-2

legal

WEIRD AL Yankovic stars on Rockworld Thursday 12-2 UC Mail. 14-2

help wanted

CHILD CARE worker at teen group home assisting resident staff. Long-term, part-time. Send resume to Missoula Youth Homes, P.O. Box 7616, Missoula, MT 59807-7616. 728-8127. Applications close 10-23-84. 15-2

WANTED: Gym supervisor for YMCA. 3rd and 4th grade basketball league. Need someone to run scoreboard clock and supervise gym activity on Friday nights, 6-9 p.m. for seven weeks. Pay \$50. Contact YMCA 728-1440. 15-2

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07068. 10-8

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 9-10

TUTORING IN English composition and ghost writing by working professional writer. Reasonable rates. Call 721-6469. 9-10

WORK STUDY: Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Dr. R. B. Ammons evenings 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 543-5359. 8-8

WORK STUDY position available. Field assistant for County Health Department's air monitoring program. Required to be reliable, meticulous, mechanically inclined, and enjoy the outdoors. Year-round work. Call Pat at 721-5700, ext. 340. 14-4

services

SIGMA NU AND A TOUCH OF CLASS are sponsoring a pre-Homecoming Haircut for Charity. Gregg Baker, winner of the Montana State Styling Championships for four years and his staff will be cutting for only \$5. Proceeds go to the YMCA. 15-2

THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND can provide \$15,200 for a two-year enlistment or \$20,100 for a four-year enlistment. See if you can qualify. Stop by the Army display in the University Center, October 24 or call 329-3271 today! 15-1

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ENTER ROCKWORLD'S "college only sweepstakes II" Thursday 12-2 UC Mall. 14-2

instruction

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co-op education/internships

Students majoring in all fields!! We have many paid internships open for fall and winter quarters. The Missoulian, Advertising Salesperson, dl 11-2-84/Msila Human Resources, 2 positions: business, writing, research, dl 10-23-84/MontPIRG, various positions, dl openPay 'N Save, manager trainee positions, dl 10-24-84/US Dept. Treasury, summer law interns, dl 10-19-84/The Bon, security management (career), dl 10-19-84/Galusha, Higgins, and Galusha, tax intern for winter, dl 11-1-84/Arriba Mexican Food, restaurant management intern, dl 10-19-84. More internships available in Helena for the Legislative Session for Winter quarter. Also, more internships coming in every day. Stop into our office for more information and application/resume assistance. Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 14-1

PSC

Continued from page 1.

Winter called Mountain Bell's proposed plan to implement Local Measured Service, a flat rate for telephone service plus a small fee for each call made, a "scheme for the phone company to solidify its monopoly."

Ellis disagreed, saying the LMS plan is an "option for low-income people for bare bones telephone service," because their bills would depend on the number of calls made.

Ellis said he favors the plan only on an optional basis.

Winter said he supports the formation of a Citizen Utility Board, which would give consumers more representation at PSC hearings. He cited a study conducted by the Mon-

tana Public Interest Research Group, in which only 10 percent of those surveyed felt adequately represented at PSC hearings.

If the PSC was doing its job properly, Winter said, a CUB would not be needed.

Ellis disagreed, saying that, during the time he served as a commissioner, the PSC has been accessible, responsive, aggressive and fair. He said he is running on that record and his four years' experience on the commission.

He also said the PSC has been successful in taking rate cases to court, winning 8 of 10 cases.

"When we lose, the utility payers lose," he said.

Turman

Continued from page 1.

proceeds from the state's coal severance tax. Montana's 30 percent severance tax, levied on all coal sold outside the state, is the highest in the nation.

Although the Schwinden administration has hired two lobbyists at the cost of thousands of dollars a month to defend the tax, Turman said the taxes could stand some reduction because the coal is

overpriced for the market. Citing a UM study, Turman said if Montana were to eliminate the tax the state's economy could be extended.

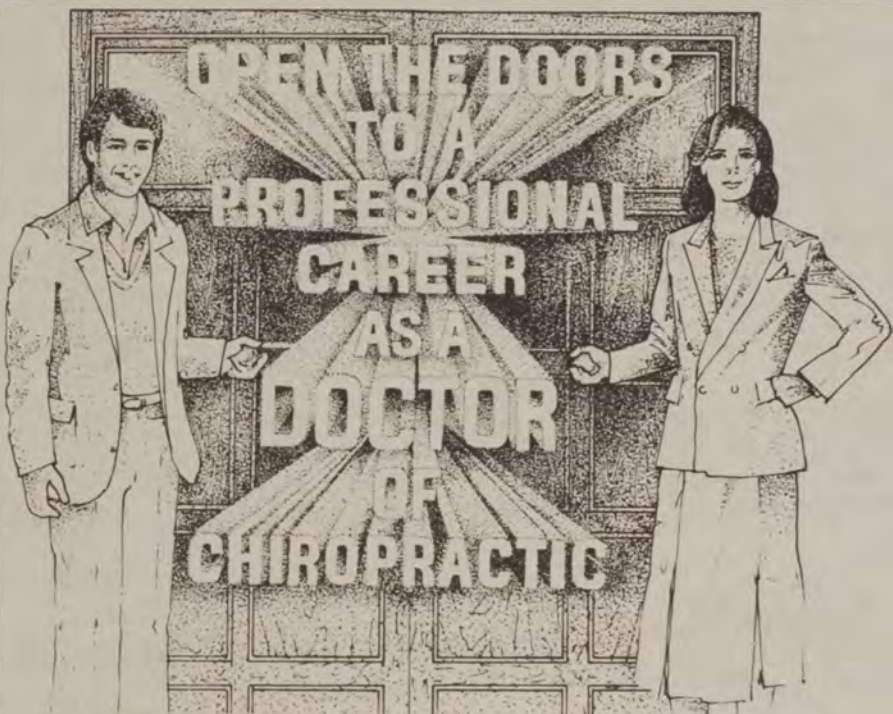
On a balanced federal budget, Turman said, "I don't know whether I care or not," but added he would like to see steps take to decrease the federal deficit, and said Walter Mondale "seems to be on the right track."

automotive

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Vandalism, theft top campus crime list

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Several crimes occurred on the University of Montana campus in October, according to Ken Willett, UM manager of safety and security.

Following is a list of the incidents:

●Oct. 17, 1:28 a.m.—UM security received a report of two vandalized bicycles. One bicycle, located in a rack by the Liberal Arts building, had an anti-theft cable cut in-half. The other, parked in a rack by the University Center, had both of its wheels bent, apparently by someone who kicked them. Willett said both incidents apparently were committed by the same person.

●Oct. 15, 6 p.m.—a two-car collision occurred in the Elrod-Duniway parking lot. Security reports show one car was totaled and the other incurred about \$750 in damage. No one was seriously injured.

●Oct. 13, 10 p.m.—a man was reported looking into the women's first floor bathroom at Knowles Hall. He was not apprehended.

●Oct. 13, 6:30 a.m.—a car was reported vandalized in the Elrod-Duniway parking lot. The vehicle had a broken hood ornament and a hubcap missing.

●Oct. 12, 2:30 p.m.—a bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack located near the UM Journalism building.

●Oct. 11, 10 p.m.—gasoline was reported stolen from a car in the Elrod-Duniway parking lot.

●Oct. 11, 4:45 p.m.—a car located in the Married Student Housing parking lot was reported broken into. A pair of gloves was taken.

●Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m.—a car was reported vandalized in the metered parking lot by the University Center. The vehicle was also broken into, and a checkbook and wallet were stolen.

●Oct. 10, 1 p.m.—a typewriter was reported stolen from the UM Pharmacy Building.

●Oct. 10, 9 a.m.—a car stereo, valued at about \$400, was reported stolen from a car located in the Yreka Court parking lot by Married Student Housing.

●Oct. 9, 12 a.m.—Security reports show a man tried to assault a woman near the UM footbridge. The assailant was not apprehended.

●Oct. 9, 6 a.m.—a car battery was reported stolen from a car located in the metered parking lot by the UC.

●Oct. 9, 11 a.m.—three cars were reported broken into at the Bannack Court parking lot at Married Student Housing. Ammunition was stolen from one of the cars, and speakers were stolen from another.

●Oct. 8, 11 a.m.—a wallet was reported stolen in Miller Hall, and cash and identification were removed.

●Oct. 7, 3:30 a.m.—a prowler was reported at Aber Hall.

When Security officers answered the call, the person had left the building.

●Oct. 4, 8:42 p.m.—vandalism was reported in the Old Men's Gym.

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Montana Society of CPA's	dl	10-31-84
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Northern Plains Resource Council	dl	10-23-84
Montana Environmental Information Center	dl	11-30-84
Office of the Lieutenant Governor	dl	10-26-84
Low Income Coalition	dl	10-31-84
Montana Association of Counties	dl	10-29-84
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Legislative Council Legislative Intern Program	dl	10-19-84

Many more legislative internships arriving daily. Come into our office for more information, application and resume assistance.

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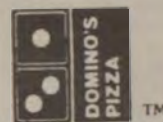
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