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Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1984

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 7653.

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Job prospects said reason for ROTC increase

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

Although patriotism is still a factor, the biggest reason more people join the military today is because of its job opportunities, local recruiters and two University of Montana professors said Thursday.

James Desmond, UM assistant professor of military science, said freshman enrollment in UM's ROTC program has been increasing steadily since about 1980.

Desmond said 78 freshmen enrolled in ROTC during the entire 1980-81 school year and that 127 are enrolled in the program this quarter alone. About 220 people are in the

entire program.

He said patriotism accounts for some of the increasing numbers of recruits, but added that much of it was because of the job opportunities available.

Desmond said some students turn to ROTC when their job prospects look dim.

Juniors and seniors, he said, take a look at the job market, then go to his office and say, "What can you do for me?" He added that the answer at that point is "not much" because students must have two years of school remaining to qualify for ROTC.

Greg Smith, an Air Force staff ser-

geant, said that in his two years-plus as a recruiter, the number of people joining the service has been "definitely up."

He added that last year was the "best year ever" with about 60 people recruited.

Smith said that the highly technical programs offered by the Air Force, such as engineering and pilot training, are a big lure for people.

Tom Thompson, a Navy career counselor, said that about 300 Missoula people join the armed forces each year. He said that number represents about one-half the people who apply. The others are rejected for physical, mental, or legal reasons.

Thomas Payne, UM professor of political science, affirmed that today's youth is motivated by job opportunities and career advancement, factors that prompt more people to join the military.

However, Payne said the new patriotism, which he attributed in part to growing conservatism and disapproval of the Soviet Union's role in Afghanistan and Poland, has played some role in the increase.

In addition, he said the last U.S. soldier left Vietnam 12 years ago—when the average college senior was 10 years old.

"People forget the past and have no emotional feeling first-hand about it," Payne said.



Staff photo by Doug Loneman

"I HAVE MORE important things to do than clean up other people's mess," Bob Lundquist said yesterday as he did just that. He and other Physical Plant workers scrubbed walls and sidewalks painted and written on as part of the protest of the CIA conducting interviews on the UM campus. Related story page 4.

PSC looks at phone rate change

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Public Service Commission received testimony in Missoula last night from 15 people who oppose Mountain Bell's proposed 48 percent rate increase.

Mountain Bell is attempting to subsidize a financial loss which occurred after the divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and is asking for \$28 million from its customers. Mountain Bell has also requested an increase in the rate of return for corporate rates from 11.23 percent to 13.32 percent. Mountain Bell is controlled by U.S. West.

Frank Cooper, Mountain Bell rate tariff manager for Montana, said that no historical financial data is available to base an accurate comparison for the amount Mountain Bell will need for operation in 1985 because it was operating with AT&T and has recently broken away from that corporation.

He added that financial experts hired by Bell predicted this amount according to rate base and rate of return and interest.

Financially, "we've experienced 1984 into September," Cooper said, adding that the rate request could be reduced and the new

See 'Phones,' page 9.

Some UM employees' wages may change

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

The wages of certain University of Montana employees may be affected if a proposed plan is implemented.

A new provision of the job classification system used for Montana state government employees is being proposed by the Montana Department of Administration. Under the new system, government employees will receive equal pay for work of equal value.

"Unlike the equal pay for equal work compensation system," said John McEwen, of the State Personnel Division, "pay, under the new system, will be determined by the skill of the individual."

At a meeting held Nov. 20, McEwen explained the new system to state employees at the University of Montana. Staff members at UM who will be affected by the new plan include file clerks, security guards, the food service manager, and the librarians.

Ruth Patrick, dean of the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, said that although she has not yet seen the proposal, it was described to be easier to apply more objectively than the present system. Also, she said, the new system is supposed to reduce the number of classifications.

McEwen said the new system is tentatively scheduled to

be implemented in July 1986 or January 1987. The proposal does not have to be approved by the Legislature, but, he added, the Legislature will also be asked to approve an implementation cost request of \$3-\$5 million.

If the Legislature denies the funding request, McEwen explained, his department will "try to make it work without additional funding."

Already, McEwen said, the 12,200 state government positions have been evaluated by a panel and assigned points based on several job-related factors. Among these factors were: the skills and knowledge required for the job, the physical effort required to complete the job, the hazards inherent to the job, and the working conditions under which the job must be performed.

After the points were totaled, McEwen explained, each job was ordered and assigned a complexity level, similar to the present class-grade classification system. Now, the state employees are being asked to peruse the classifications to determine if their jobs were evaluated fairly.

McEwen said the new system will benefit Montana because it is more consistent and more fair in job evaluation. He added that it brings the state closer to its goal of comparable worth evaluation.

Opinion

Short memories

In all the hubbub Monday regarding the Central Intelligence Agency job-recruiting interviews at the University of Montana, one aspect was almost overlooked: the tremendous response to the CIA's offer of potential employment. The CIA's schedule of 26 interviews filled up quickly, with nearly twice as many students put on a waiting list.

Perhaps it reflects the conservative trend sweeping America; perhaps it reflects a tight job market, but it also seems to reflect a general ignorance of the type of business the CIA engages in.

The notion of an intelligence agency is not inappropriate for government operation: it's probably very helpful to know what other governments are doing. It's the associated aspects—covert operations—that leave something to be desired.

Editorial

Scandal seems to plague the CIA, and the discovery of the terrorism manual in Nicaragua is only the latest example. But how many of those students who applied for job interviews have more than a dim memory of the allegations of financial impropriety raised against CIA Director William Casey, or that Max Hugel, the erstwhile chief of covert operations, resigned under pressure because of similar allegations?

Are they aware of the CIA's history of intervention—Iran, 1953; Belgian Congo (Zaire), 1960; Vietnam, 1963; Chile, 1973—and the assassinated leaders—Lumumba, Diem, Allende? It should be noted that these are merely allegations of involvement; the CIA is smart enough to avoid leaving too many clues of direct action.

Perhaps next year or the year after, some unfriendly Central or South American, African or Asian national leader will be deposed, with allegations of CIA involvement. But 20 or 30 years from now, who will remember?

Harold Willens for President

Presidential campaigns seem to be getting longer and longer, so, without wasting any time, here is the first endorsement for 1988: Harold Willens for president.

Willens is a retired business executive who is now making the rounds of the lecture circuit with a message regarding the escalating nuclear arms race: pressure is building in the private sector to control nuclear weapons because business people are finally realizing that "being dead is bad for business."

Willens has organized a 2,000-member group called Business Executives for National Security, which he says includes many influential business leaders.

Willens, who spoke recently at the University of Montana, bases his message on two simple concepts: self-interest and common sense. He says businessmen should have the common sense to realize no one will win a nuclear war and that it is in their own best interests to help reduce the chances of nuclear war occurring.

That makes a lot more sense than Ronald "Star Wars" Reagan and a political-military group calling itself the American Space Frontier Committee, which advocates support of Reagan's "High Frontier Defense Program." (Members of this group "believe that America should build and deploy powerful offensive nuclear weapons.")

It doesn't matter that Willens is relatively unknown. After all, how many people in 1972 knew who Jimmy Carter was? A lot can happen in the next four years—and here's hoping nuclear war isn't one of them.

Jeff McDowell



The Top Rail

by Stephen Smith

It's already hip deep

I have learned two good lessons while studying here at the University of Montana. Actually, the first one I brought with me and applied to some of my classes. Adjusted for classroom context, it goes: do not believe everything a professor will hurl your way.

The second is that a large percentage of the classrooms that evoke the first rule will be the ones where subjects of vague, ambiguous and untestable content are espoused.

These subjects are easily recognized by the demeanor of the person teaching the class. Eyes protruding from the sockets and a lather of foam are a pretty good indication that the teacher is obsessed with the idea that he has indeed put a lot of thought into the righteousness of his concept and that all others (obviously) are wrong. As the chalk snaps on the chalkboard and the professor "makes his point," a maniacal laugh will accompany the revelation. Whether you believe it or not, you had better be able to repeat it back on the exam. Some Psychology classes, most Interpersonal Communication classes and you can nominate your personal favorites, certainly qualify for the Most Carefully Disguised Pile of Barnyard Waste in a Classroom Award.

I recall a little saying my father used to have on his office desk: "In bullfighting or in auditoriums, the difference between being gored or bored is the quality of the bull." It occurs to me that an interdisciplinary degree in irrelevant information (not to be confused with knowledge) could be awarded by this university to students who spend most of their time in the Liberal Arts and Social Science buildings.

For those of us required to take courses that are purveyors of information that we care little to know and less to apply, I have good news. Over the past year I have been studying and evaluating several different systems that will adequately shed and protect a user from neuronal waste material that ends up in the form of a lecture on, let's say for instance, "The boy hit the ball." (There really is a class where you can hear

several lectures on this fascinating topic.) Comparison of devices used to shed and protect users from other types of waste were invaluable during my research, and after evaluating a variety of of these devices, I settled upon and modeled my prototype after the proverbial rubber hipwader.



Appropriately I call my invention, "The Smith All-Purpose Academic Hipwader." It looks a lot like the duck hunter's favorite piece of gear. In fact it is a hipwader turned upside down and placed onto the users head. Refinements have been made which allow the user to see and breathe. The vision ports can be lowered in the event of heavy waste accumulation in the classroom and an accessory respirator is also available. In the event of "heavy waste" (that is concentrated mass, not volume) provisions have been made to affix a hard hat to the inside of the Academic Hipwader.

I expect sales to be brisk. Many are the disciplines that exist solely to perpetuate themselves and the resultant, alleged intellectual, discussions turn off many of the students I know. If I am able to save enough of the profits from this endeavor, my next project will be an academic waste scanner that can be moved over the course catalog and will, on sensing a class composed primarily of waste material, light up and break wind.

Forum

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



I'm seething!

EDITOR: Mr. Huneck's editorial concerning the anti-CIA protest has me seething. It was filled with uninformed statements and strangely inverted concepts. His attitude was perfectly illustrated in the accompanying cartoon, which insinuates that protest is as banal as CIA activities.

Surprisingly, Mr. Huneck advocates monkey-wrenching. Ruining equipment, causing loss of personal income, and alienating workers are labeled constructive.

But the campus protesters are accused of destruction. What was destroyed with chalk and water-based paint? The protesters are accused of name-calling. A slogan such as "CIA Out" is meant as a goad to action. Chalked statements concerning CIA policies were based on factual, documented CIA activities. Some

of these activities were listed in a leaflet available at the sites of both SNV guerrilla theatre presentations; Mr. Huneck either ignored this fact or was ignorant of it.

He also ignored the numerous opportunities available for education on the issue. There are forums and meetings several times weekly concerning Central America (site of intense CIA activity) and informational tables in the U.C.

The size of the protest can be attributed to the most salient features of students today: cynicism, political ignorance, and apathy.

Protest itself is an education. Those who see it are forced, however briefly, to consider the issues. It teaches that coordinated action is possible and shows those considering involvement that others are of like mind.

The CIA is an organization of murderers, an enemy to

self-determination throughout the world. We Americans, who supposedly cherish freedom, should be fighting them tooth and nail. Some group wants to jolt us out of our complacency, more power to them.

Steven Leash
Freshman, Physical Therapy

Did you, Tim?

EDITOR: I am writing this letter in response to Tim Huneck's opinion editorial Wednesday, Nov. 28.

I can understand your concern, Tim, for not wanting to associate with a group of people who scribble on campus sidewalks. Gee that's awful. The university had to spend a whole day wiping up the mess.

Did you pay your taxes last year, Tim, and are you going to pay them this year?

The real blood spilled is

caused by the CIA supported contras and El Salvador right wing military which in turn is supported by your tax dollars. That blood is not wiped up in one day by paid employees. It festers and then rots—a permanent stain in the hearts of an innocent people struggling for their own freedom.

What have you done to show your "constructive" opposition to your government's intervention policies? Did you attend the forum and educational film that evening sponsored by the Student Action Center? Are you aware of the National Pledge of Resistance for an emergency response to an invasion in Central America?

Well, you don't have to do anything now because you know that vandals are involved. Gee what a great rationalization.

Doe Shulman
Sophomore, Social Work

They're all wet

EDITOR: I'm writing this while watching Thursday evening swimming lessons at the Grizzly Pool.

The class right in front of the balcony area consists of infants, their parents, and an instructor. The instructor is attempting to get the children to lay on their backs in the water and has succeeded in terrifying three children, one to the point of hysterics. She held one little boy in that position for five minutes while he screamed and cried.

The amazing thing is that the parents stood there and watched. My husband and I have a 7 year old son in Beginner I lessons who loves the water. When he was small we did not force him or allow anyone else to force him to do anything in the water that he wasn't ready for and did not want to do. We tried to keep being in the water a

pleasant experience for him. It's obvious to me that this is not a pleasant experience for these children.

Children have a lot of time to learn how to swim. It's our responsibility as adults to respect their need to take their time and to encourage them to try new things when they are ready to do so.

Julie Julien
MVTC Nursing Student

CIA all the way

EDITOR: should we laugh at the naive, or cry at the stupidity of such letters as "Go Away CIA" published November 21, by one Steve Murray?

One must question the sincerity of a "cause" which seeks to avoid defending itself before the public eye. But, it is comfortable to sit at a table on a nice American campus, and it is so safe to print little publications and paint pretty-colored banners.

But do the blown up children really care if their picture makes the front page?

One wonders if they have the courage to stand up for their beliefs and fight, or if their tables are a convenient prop for their cause of "non-violence."

Have a cookie dear, and we'll solve the worlds problems over a cup of coffee...

Karin Krenner
Freshman, Journalism-Computer Science

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

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Protest against CIA recruiting is widespread

(CPS) — Despite a recent resurgence of student protest against military and Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses, military officials are confident they won't be excluded from colleges as they were until just a few years ago.

Most students support the military, and the demonstrators comprise only a small minority, they say.

But a tense sit-in at Tufts and protests of military recruiting at Oregon and Minnesota earlier in November amount to the most anti-military activity on campuses in years.

Earlier this month, students at Cal-Davis, Illinois and about 20 other colleges also carried anti-military recruiting

signs as they demonstrated at one-year anniversaries of the American invasion of Grenada.

Students for Nonviolence, a group at the University of Montana, chalked anti-CIA statements on sidewalks in protest of CIA recruiting at the campus earlier this week. Unknown persons also spat-tered red paint on several campus buildings.

Military and CIA officials, however, dismiss the activities as merely bothersome and in some cases even beneficial.

Marine recruiters at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, say demonstrations there "give the Marine Corps front-page publicity and saves us advertising dollars."

"We recruit on-campus once

a week, and there are three or four protestors who are there every time we're there," Marine Capt. B.J. Toynbee said. "They're not violent, we know them all by name and they're nice guys."

Trouble erupts only when other groups show up to protest against the protestors, he added.

"The anarchists show up and scream at the protestors for not getting violent," Toynbee said. "Then the communist youth group (The Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade) shouts 'Down with the U.S.' and the pro-Reagan group screams at the Communists," he said.

Most students aren't concerned about the military, according to Lt. Col. James

Baker, University of Wisconsin ROTC director.

"They're apathetic about the military," he said. "There are other things they're more interested in."

Five demonstrators, however, were arrested at the University of Wisconsin in October for digging a "grave" in front of the ROTC training building.

But Baker said most of the 50 protestors, and four of those arrested, were not students.

"It was supposed to be part of a nation-wide anti-nuke protest," he said, "but they latched onto ROTC for their demonstration because we're

all there is. There are no military bases around here."

It got nastier at Tufts University in Massachusetts, where 19 student protestors ran a CIA recruiter off campus and forced the administration to keep the agency away, at least temporarily.

The press misrepresented the incident, Tufts spokesman Curtis Barnes states.

Newspaper reports claim Tufts officials banned CIA recruiters from campus following the protest.

But Curtis said "it is a suspension, not a ban. We won't invite them back until we determine a speaker policy."

Weekend

Friday Meetings

- Women in Transition Support Group, 10 a.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway St. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Alliance Women's Christian Banquet, 6:30 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room.
- Western High School Thespians Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Coffeehouse

- Narnia Coffeehouse will be featuring recording artist Crystal Hall, who will be performing with her 12-string guitar, 9 p.m., basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Admission and popcorn are free. Refreshments available.

Lecture

- "Acid Rain in the West—The Scientific Controversy," by Theo Colburn, of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, 12:10 p.m., Rankin Hall 202.

Interview

- Kimberly-Clark Company, of Great Falls, will pre-screen graduating students in business interested in becoming sales representatives. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services, Lodge 148, 243-2022.

Ensemble

- University Wind Ensemble, Thomas Cook, Conductor, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday Meetings

- Civil Service Exam, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Highway Department Christmas Banquet and Dance, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Dance

- Montana Peoples Action is holding its annual Motown Dance from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., Valley Dance Studio, 114 W. Pine St. Admission is \$2 at the door, with 50 cent beer and pizza. Proceeds support the Peoples Action Campaign for affordable telephones. Twenty-fifth anniversary Motown Video to be shown at 7:30 p.m., featuring all the stars of the Motown Recording Label. For more information, call 728-5297.

Sunday Meeting

- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. Open to men and women. Membership on team not required. For more information, call 243-1972.

Poetry Reading

- Second Wind Reading Series will present its fourth reading, 7 p.m., Third Street Studio, 204 S. Third W. Earl Ganz, UM professor of English, and Jocelyn Siler, UM English instructor, will read fiction. For more information, contact Shaun Gant, 721-4182. All readings are open to the public. Donations are accepted.

Monday Meeting

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

Former alcoholic now counselor for UM students with addictions

Dana Kelly

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For 10 years, John Garlinghouse believed that a "bad head" on Saturday morning was the price that he paid for living the good life, and that "anything worth doing is worth doing to excess."

Today, however, Garlinghouse says he realizes these were excuses he used to deny his growing dependence on alcohol.

Garlinghouse, a native of Kansas, is now a certified substance abuse counselor and recently began counseling

University of Montana students. He said his counseling service is open to anyone who is uncomfortable with his or her relationship with alcohol or any other chemical.

The object of counseling is to evaluate the role that drugs and alcohol play in the client's life, Garlinghouse said, and to provide whatever help is necessary.

Garlinghouse sees his role on campus as partly helping and partly in planting a "seed of awareness" in the campus community. He also describes himself as "really militant" about protecting client confidentiality.

Because of a natural "gift for gab" and a desire to help people, Garlinghouse said he has always been interested in

pursuing a career in counseling.

Despite his interest in counseling, Garlinghouse had to meet a variety of government requirements in order to be certified as a substance abuse counselor. In Montana, a prospective counselor must accumulate 200 points through volunteer work, relevant college course work and related job experiences.

Once 70 points have been accumulated, the applicant may begin taking the three exams required for certification. There is a written exam, a taped interview sample and an oral exam that is taken in front of an examination board. The scores of these exams

See 'John,' page 9.

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UNDER THE YELLOW AWNINGS

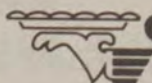
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Sports

From the Cheap Seats

Soggy heroes

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Take a walk through your local grocery store's breakfast foods section and what do you see?

The lucrative grins of any number of your favorite super-hero athletes plastered on the box fronts. Now, if you believe that these wholesome, smiling humans actually grew up eating, or still eat soggy flakes, then you'd agree that the word "gullible" is not in Webster's dictionary.

So why do they allow their pictures to be taken with a spoonful of success-promising mush jammed into their mouths or with milk dribbling down their chins? Bucks, baby, big bucks.

And those large sums of

dollars are ruining the innocence of sports and replacing it with an illusion of glamour. Are these athletes worth more than teachers, doctors or law enforcement officers? Should we shave with the same brand of razor that John McEnroe uses so that we too can be Super Brats?

We are willing to pay for the image of champions and marketing executives use that to their advantage.

Gone are the days when football teams met on the field of battle to determine who was the best, and who was going to buy the beer. Now the losers go back to their Nautilus machines and weight rooms to brood about

the loss while the victors become overnight models of society.

We've made these champions of leisure-time into champions for all-time. And the situation is true for more than the professional sports scene.

Consider Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, who, at the ripe old age of 16, drives a new Corvette and has a Porsche as a backup for those days when her fancy needs tickling. I have nothing against Miss Retton; she is a fine athlete who accomplished the dream of a lifetime. Her dream. But because hers has become the dream of millions of armchair athletes, she has

become bigger than life. Does she deserve \$8,000 for each public appearance simply because she was the best in the world at doing flips off a leather-covered bench on a given day?

The policy of the giant Nike shoe company is to pay professional athletes to wear their shoes. NBA newcomer Michael Jordan is paid \$500,000 per year by Nike to wear their shoes. And Nike hopes that their investment will result in thousands of future NBA stars wearing Nikes.

Undoubtedly they are correct. Companies have a right and a need to advertise. And they have promoted movie stars successfully for years.

But when they use the athletes as pawns to build their corporate empires, both the athletes and the sports suffer. Sport does not need a Hollywood type image.

Nike and other corporate sponsors may be further ahead if they were to promote sports participation. Adding to the number of sports participants would hardly decrease sales and could make for better appreciation of sports.

But, with their current habits we get only an image and the occasional opportunity to watch four wealthy golf pros stroll through nine holes of golf trying to win \$240,000 of someone else's money.

Oregon ducks under the clock

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With a few more seconds on the clock the UM Grizzlies might have completed their late game surge for a victory, but as it was, the buzzer sounded with the University of Oregon winning the see-saw battle, 58-57.

UM started slowly and trailed during the first half, seemingly nervous and tentative in their play. Trailing by 11 with seven minutes remaining, the Grizzlies came on to narrow the gap to three with seconds

remaining in the half. A basket by Todd Powell at the buzzer sent them to the locker room down by one, 29-28.

The Grizzlies played well early in the second half and took a one-point lead with 16 minutes remaining. But then the UM offense faltered and fell behind by 11. UM later rallied to claw its way back into the game. Following the leadership of senior guard Leroy Washington, the Grizzlies pulled within three points of the Ducks with 20 seconds remaining. UM scored again

with five seconds left but were unable to call time out before time expired.

Forward Larry Krystkowiak led Montana scorers with 19 points and 13 of the team's 27 rebounds. Powell provided 14 points with his perimeter shooting and center Larry McBride added 12 points. Washington scored three points but dished out eight assists.

UM will play the Air Force Academy in Dahlberg Arena tomorrow night with tip-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

In Brief

Swimming and Diving

Coach Doug Brenner's University of Montana women's swimming and diving team will play host to the University of Alberta tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at the Grizzly Pool.

UM was off last week after defeating Central Washington 93-47 two weeks ago.

Outdoor Sports

The University of Montana Outdoor Recreation Program, in conjunction with The Trailhead sports shop, will sponsor a Gravity Sports Festival on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The Festival will feature five films on various esoteric activities—from a solo ascent of the Eiger in the Swiss Alps to ultralight flying in Utah.

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University Theatre

\$10.00/\$8.50/\$7.00 General Public
\$6.00 Students and Senior Citizens

"Elisa Monte's dancers really dance!"
Berliner Morgenpost

Vandalism, theft flourish at UM

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

Several crimes occurred at the University of Montana during November.

Investigation into the series of fires, phone calls and harassment of students in Jesse Hall that occurred during October is continuing, but no further activity has occurred. No one has been arrested in the case.

The Performing Arts/Radio-TV building was vandalized on Nov. 27. Tic-tac-toe games were marked on one of the walls in the theater and a scrap piece of carpeting was stolen. The incident was reported to UM Security at 10 a.m.

The Lodge was vandalized on Nov. 27. Red paint was spread on one of the outside walls. The incident was reported to UM Security at 7:36 a.m.

The east door of the Liberal Arts building, and the east door of Main Hall both had paint spread on them Nov. 25. Several of the campus sidewalks had graffiti painted on them in addition to chalk silhouettes of bodies. UM security received the report at 11:04 a.m.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said a group of students is suspected of committing the vandalism described above, but there is no evidence the group actually committed the crimes.

Willett added that UM "will eat" the \$550 cost for cleaning up the painted areas.

The Art Annex was vandalized Nov. 24 with windows broken. The crime was reported at 12:25 p.m. No estimates of the cost of the damage have been released, and no suspects have been identified.

Three windows in the basement area of McGill Hall were broken. The cost of the damage has not been estimated, and no suspects have been identified.

Thirteen windows of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV building were broken and the crime was reported to UM Security at 1:33 a.m. on Nov. 24. No suspects have been identified.

A pair of boots, valued at about \$80 and a wallet containing cash, credit cards and a savings pass book were stolen from an unlocked room in Corbin Hall. The crime was reported at 5:49 p.m. on Nov. 23 and no suspects have been identified.

A locker in McGill Hall was broken into and \$82 was stolen from a wallet. The crime was reported on Nov. 21 at 11:00 a.m. and no suspects have been identified.

An unlocked mountain bicycle, estimated value \$300, was

stolen from a bike rack by the University Center. The crime was reported at 3:30 on Nov. 16 and no suspects have been identified.

A Schwinn bicycle, estimated value \$375, was stolen from outside the Art Annex. The crime was reported at 4:20 on Nov. 12 and no suspects have been identified.

The Performing Arts/Radio-TV building was vandalized. Several seats were broken, a hole was punched through sheet rock paneling and telephone wires were tampered with. The \$2,000 estimated crime was reported at 1 p.m. on Nov. 12 and no suspects have been identified.

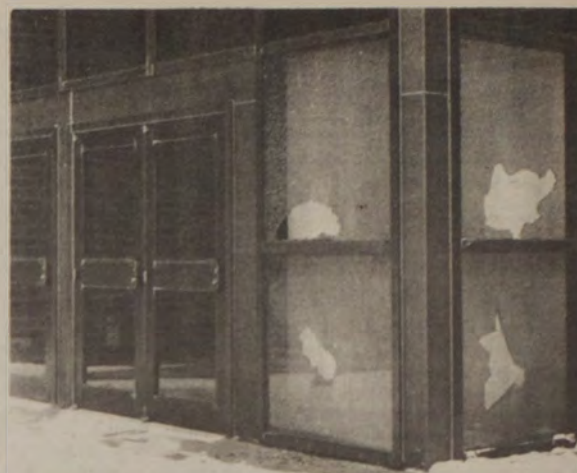
A Sekai bicycle, estimated at \$385, was stolen from a bike rack by Knowles Hall. The crime was reported at 1:30 on Nov. 9 and no suspects have been identified.

A cassette car stereo, power booster and speakers, with a

total estimated value of about \$580, were stolen from a car in the Miller Hall parking lot. The crime was reported at 5:40 p.m. on Nov. 8 and no suspects have been identified.

A Raleigh Competition bicycle, estimated value \$900, was stolen from off campus on Nov. 5. The crime was reported to UM Security at 1:55 p.m. on Nov. 8 and no suspects have been identified.

A car located in the Field House parking lot was broken into and \$60 was stolen from a purse and \$300 was stolen from the glove compartment. The crime was reported at 1:59 p.m. on Nov. 6 and no suspects have been identified. A battery, with an estimated value of \$60, was stolen from a vehicle located in the Sisson Apartment parking lot of Married Student Housing. The crime was reported at 10:15 a.m. on Nov. 1 and no suspects have been identified.



THE WINDOWS of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV were only one casualty of the recent rash of vandalism.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Entertainment

'Country': yet another just war

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

The most important moment in "Country" comes in a backwater Iowa bar, when bankrupt farmer Gil Ivy confronts the bureaucrat who has called in his delinquent loan. Gil (Sam Shepard) is drunk. He wants to know how in hell everything he's worked for can disappear at the stroke of a Federal pen. He wants to know what he did wrong.

The bureaucrat tells him. Even farmers have to pay their debts. Iowa crop land is the best in the world. Why can't Gil make it pay?

Gil could have hit him then. Or he could have stopped for a second, disoriented, and said that he just didn't know. Or he could have walked away and said nothing. Instead, he lashes out at the government, denying that he's a failure even as he finds



JESSICA LANGE: she understands nuance.

reasons they made him one. "Country" begins as tragedy. Gil and his wife Jewell (Jessica Lange) must face the old problem of good people trapped in bad times, times brought on by things they couldn't have done differently. Lange in particular understands nuance. Jewell looks for the roots of failure in her-

self. She considers; she can't find them. But she is strong in her decency. She goes on. Fate unfolds.

"Country" ends as melodrama, with Gil and Jewell as innocent victims of Big Government. The film quickly loses its wonderful introspective quality. Shepard and Lange trade potential self-knowledge—and some fine work—for Grievances.

Director Richard Pearce seems aware of the problem. The early scenes show an attention to facial expression and half-light at great odds with the brightly-lit activism of the second half. And David Walsh's lush photography makes the prevailing pastoralism feel less forced. But tragedy needs heroes, however flawed. "Country" offers still more martyrs in yet another just war.



BOZEMAN'S VIGILANTE PLAYERS DON FESTIVE AP-PAREL for "The Mall and the Night Visitors," an original comedy they will bring to Missoula this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. From left to right are Rhonda Smith, John Hosking and Gwyn Jahnke. Admission is \$1 for students, \$3 general.

Studio seeks logo design

The producers of "Battlefield Earth," a two-part, \$50 million version of L. Ron Hubbard's mammoth space saga, are looking for a logo or

graphic design to accompany all the film's publicity material. A \$1000 prize will be awarded.

Interested artists should procure a copy of the novel—written by the founder of Scientology, a California-based religion—and contact Salem Productions as soon as possible. Their address is 2210 Wilshire, Suite 453, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

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John

Continued from page 4.

are added to the applicant's total number of points.

In addition to being certified, Garlinghouse found a bachelor's degree in a social science is helpful to a career in counseling. For this reason, he is continuing his education in political science and hopes to graduate this spring. Because he is still a student, Garlinghouse is a volunteer counselor and is supervised by Dick Shields, UM associate professor of social work.

Garlinghouse said there are several steps counselors use to help those suffering from substance abuse.

The first step is to evaluate

Phones

Continued from page 1.

value could be "substantially less than what we filed for."

About 50 people attended the meeting held in The Missoula City Council Chambers.

"Twenty-eight million is a lot of money, a lot more than we can imagine," said Betty Jo Smith, chairwoman of the Montana Peoples Action campaign for affordable phone rates.

The current rate Bell charges for local calls is 34 percent of their total income. Bell wants to raise this rate to 49 percent.

"That's a 48 percent in-

crease," Smith said. Why make the "little people" pay for the increase, she asked. "Where is the justice in this?" she said.

In addition to the 48 percent increase Mountain Bell also wants to initiate "local measured service." Bell customers would be charged a monthly service charge for individual calls based on distance between local exchanges and the length and time of the call.

Several of the opponents were elderly, handicapped or poor. They agreed that if LMS were initiated by Mountain

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Bell, the increased cost would make continued phone service difficult to maintain.

"If rates go up, I will be without a phone altogether," a handicapped opponent said.

C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG executive director, said that MontPIRG has analyzed a telephone system in Oregon that has been using the LMS system. He added that recording the time of the call, distance, and length could prove in some cases to be an invasion of privacy.

Further testimony will be heard at a public hearing Dec. 4 in Helena.

suggested they ask themselves two questions. First, how many times have they said "never again?" Secondly, is a "bad head" on Saturday morning really necessary for the "good life?"

Garlinghouse seems confident about the counseling program as well as his future career. He said he feels that people should know it is all right to have a problem, and that he is available to help those that feel they need it. Garlinghouse is in the Center for Student Development every Thursday evening for walk-in clients from 7 to 9 p.m. Appointments may be made for any other time by calling the Center for Student Development at 243-4711.



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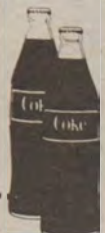
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LOST: Men's brown leather wallet in front of forest science lab (on Beckwith). Lost on Monday. Call 258-6850. 37-4

FOUND: BUS ticket; call Freddy's Feed & Read at 549-2127 to identify. 34-4

coop ed/internships



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Department of Labor, Legislative Intern, \$650/month, deadline 11/30/84.

Montana Democratic Party, Computer Intern/Log Intern, \$750/Session, deadline 11/30/84.

Northern Plains, Newsletter Intern, negotiable, deadline 11/30/84.

Rep. John Cobb (from Augusta), two volunteer positions, deadline 11/30/84.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Montana Environmental Information Center has several internships available during the legislative session. One intern will be hired to work on a newsletter, so JOURNALISM, ENGLISH majors and writers are strongly encouraged to apply. Deadline 11/30/84.

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF SUMMER, SEASONAL PARK AID/RANGER/TECHNICIAN APPLICATIONS FOR WORK WITH THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE. Come into Cooperative Education Office, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 34-4

personals

SKIERS: Ski Schwietzer or Big Mt. next quarter. Sign up before Dec. 10. More information UC 464 or 728-9700. Any. 37-5

DISAPPOINTED with the Sunday paper? Is all you get? — Black ink? Color your world with the Vigilante Players! 37-1

BROADEN AND ENLIGHTEN your entertainment agenda... Enjoy the Vigilante Players! 37-1

COME... GET a little Afternoon Delight! Sunday Dec. 2... 2 p.m. UG Lecture Hall. 36-2

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NICK, CAROL, Melissa, Mike — Party or go home leaves no options. Those Montana kids... 33-5

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(THURSDAY)
TIME: 4:00 P.M.
WHERE: MAIN HALL, MEETING ROOM #205

Dr. Michael Easton, Vice-President for University Relations, will speak on Legislative Issues Related to the University of Montana; Academic Credit, Housing in Helena and Legislative Intern Duties will also be discussed. This is also an opportunity to meet the faculty members who will be academic advisors to the Legislative Interns.

For more information and to sign up to attend the workshop, see us in COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 Main Hall, or call 243-2815.

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Tickets: \$13.75 / \$11.75
All Seats Reserved

Ticket Outlets: **Missoula** - University Center Box Office, Eli's Records & Tapes, Worden's Market, and Grizzly Grocery; **Kalispell** - Budget Tapes & Records; **Hamilton** - Robbins Radio Shack

*For More Information Phone 243-4999
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