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Montana (ASUM)

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11-21-1985

### Montana Kaimin, November 21, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Demonstrators protest proposed gas drilling

By James Conwell  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Proposed natural gas drilling sites in the wilderness areas along the Rocky Mountain front could jeopardize the survival of endangered species in the areas, wilderness activists said at a demonstration yesterday.

Members of the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance demonstrated against the proposed drillings in front of a crowd of about 75 people between the University Center and the library.

The sites for the proposed drilling are "currently occupied by endangered species, such as grizzly bears, bald eagles and gray wolves," Mike Bader, a sophomore in recreational management, said before the demonstration.

"It's necessary that these areas not be drilled on to protect the Glacier National Park and Bob Marshall Wilderness Area ecosystems," he said.

Bader said that the proposed drilling sites stretch from Highway 200 in the south to Highway 2 in the



north and run along the east side of the Continental Divide. The area covers a strip along the east side of the Bob Marshall and Scapegoat Wilderness Areas and an area south-east of Glacier National Park and northeast of the Great Bear Wilderness Area.

The demonstration, held in frigid but sunny weather, began with a mock wilderness scene in which students holding antlers on their heads and tree boughs in their hands mimicked animals and trees.

A crew of workers, symbolizing the oil companies, appeared in hardhats and began sawing down the "trees" and chasing off the "wildlife" in order to erect a replica oil derrick.

At the same time, a large green and white ecology symbol flag was draped from a UC balcony and signs were carried stating "Stop the Drilling," "Grizzlies and Oil Don't Mix" and "More Elk, Less Oil."

John Zelazny, a graduate student in environmental studies, reminded the crowd that "the wilderness we have is the only one that can support" the quantity of wildlife in the area and that it is necessary to stop the proposed drilling so that Montana wilderness areas do not turn into "Wyoming-style oil fields."

"We in Montana like it wild and like to keep it that way," he said.

UM research professor and grizzly bear expert Charles Jonkel said that

See "Rally," page 8



Staff photos by Nicole Messer

MEMBERS OF THE Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance erect a mock oil rig between the U.C. and the library Wednesday to demonstrate their concern for wilderness areas. Above, UM students Jenny Walker (left) and Mervaleen Campbell carry signs to protest proposed natural gas drilling along the Rocky Mountain front.

## CB asked to revamp legislative committee

Panel chairman says revisions will better efficiency, save money

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Jeff Weldon, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, introduced to Central Board last night a proposal to redesign and rename the committee.

If approved by CB, a "Student Legislative Action" would be formed to replace the current committee, defining the duties of five staff positions.

Weldon said the current committee's responsibilities are too broadly defined by the ASUM bylaws.

The bylaws say the legislative committee "shall be responsible during the entire year for all activities dealing with local, state, and federal legislation."

Under Weldon's proposal, the SLA "shall communicate See 'CB,' page 8

## Proposed plan would merge admissions, financial aids

By Christopher Ransick  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University administrators have proposed a plan to merge the admissions and financial aids offices, Mike Akin, director of those offices said Tuesday.

The Office of Enrollment Services will include the departments of admissions, financial aids and orientation.

Akin, who originally directed admissions, assumed directorship of financial aids on Sept. 1, following the resignation of Don Mullen.

Working with UM administrators, Akin has created a proposal which will be reviewed by the Board of Regents at its next meeting, Dec. 12 and 13. Akin said he is confident the plan will be approved.

Under the proposal, all positions in the two offices will be reviewed, the objective being to consolidate and streamline related functions. Akin said he also hopes to increase computer support and add a clerical staff position to enhance the office's efficiency.

Three associate directors will be assigned to the departments of admissions, financial aids and orientation respectively, Akin said, and will report to him. All proposed restructuring will be done without additional cost to the university, he said.

The idea of consolidating offices is not a new one, Akin

said, adding that it is a national trend in universities to merge admissions and financial aid services.

Akin said when he assumed the acting directorship of financial aids, it "gave us the opportunity to look at how best to serve the students at UM." Akin immediately got approval to hire two additional financial aids counselors with the money allotted for Mullen's salary.

Mike Easton, vice president of university relations, said the change in offices is mostly in name only, adding that personnel shifts have already begun.

He said enrollment services will become much more efficient because the shift will provide "a closer link between admissions and financial aids, particularly in the recruitment process."

Akin said decreasing funds have made such shifts especially attractive, adding "We're taking it off the top and putting it where it can benefit students the most."

### Vote

A ratification vote on the faculty-salary settlement reached between the University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents Nov. 7 is being held today.

Voting will be held in Main Hall 205 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Opinion

## Faculty members should vote

Today is the day that University of Montana faculty members have the chance to support or reject the salary increase settlement agreed upon by the Board of Regents and the University Teachers Union Nov. 7. Voting will be held in Main Hall 205 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The settlement would provide teachers with a 1.5 percent increase this year and a 3.25 increase for the 1986-87 academic year. Although some view the increases as meager, they are the best the Regents are going to offer. The percentages are the same increases appropriated by the Legislature for all state employees.

The teachers don't have much of a choice. Either they can accept the settlement or they can send both sides back to the drawing board. The UTU would have to start from scratch and new negotiations would have to be established.

The faculty members should express their views on the settlement by voting.

## Tax on lunch is unfair

Three food service secretaries are being unfairly taxed. The secretaries sent a letter Monday to George Mitchell, auxiliary services director, outlining their gripes, but they haven't received an answer from Mitchell yet. He earlier said he would deal with the problem as soon as possible.

The secretaries are complaining that they are taxed for their lunch, which is provided by the food service. The daily cost of the meal, \$3.25, is added to the three secretaries' income for taxation purposes, then is deducted from their paychecks because they consumed the meals. So the secretaries are not paying for the meal but are being taxed on its cost. The amount is almost negligible but the secretaries are the only full-time food service employees that are being taxed in this manner.

A new IRS regulation states that meals provided by employers to full-time employees are not wages and are not subject to taxation. The regulation says that when meals are provided to employees to keep them around the office in case of an emergency, the meals aren't taxable. The secretaries have to remain on the job during their entire 30-minute lunch break, in case the computer breaks down, to replace lost meal passes for hungry students or to deal with any other emergency that may arise.

The regulation also says the meals cannot be listed as income when the employee has but a short time for lunch. It is nearly impossible to leave campus, get served a meal and return to the university in half an hour. It sometimes takes about that long to find a parking space in the afternoon.

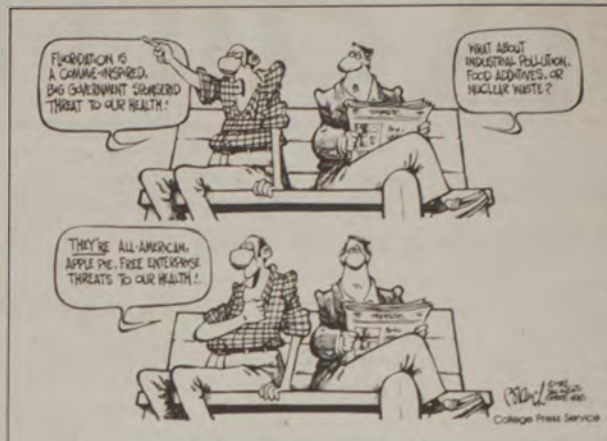
Mitchell and Kay Cotton, UM Controller, expressed doubt about the secretaries' claims but both say they want the issue resolved as soon as possible.

These women are not requesting any extra benefits, but are simply asking for what they deserve. Other full-time employees, such as custodians and kitchen-help, aren't taxed for meals provided to them by the food service. It is a case of discrimination that should be resolved in the secretaries favor as soon as possible.

## Get them while they last

It isn't Thanksgiving yet but the record companies that advertise late at night and during the afternoon soap operas are again selling those wonderful recordings of Christmas songs. It is difficult to miss them. They are the ones that are insufferably long and advertise such classical duos as Conway Twitty and the Twitty Bird singing your favorite Christmas songs. Yes folks there are only 33 shopping days left before Christmas so get them while they last.

Kevin Twidwell



Bradley Burt

## In Defense of Liberty



Reason number 12,465 for refusing to support the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) with your hard-earned money: the Fall 1985 issue of their newsletter "Agenda." This epic of sophomoric drivel focuses on hunger and you guessed it—America (read free enterprise) is to blame.

The "report" tells us all about a "hunger banquet" held on World Food Day in which guests were divided into three groups representing First, Second and Third World countries.

A First World country, we are informed, is one like the United States or Japan, which makes up only a fraction of the world's population but consumes a disproportionate share of the earth's resources. Naughty, naughty. The dinner guests representing these countries dined on prime rib. No doubt they will fry in hell for such gluttony. Guests representing Second World countries, such as the USSR and China, feasted on cheese and rice. Will the fruits of international socialism never cease? Those people representing Third World nations received water and a half cup of rice.

So what was the point of all this nonsense? Was it to graphically illustrate that the benefits inherent in a free society coupled with a free market system are the only means by which someday all the world's people might be able to partake of prime rib? Well, if one reads what Marcia Herrin, a UM home economics instructor, has to say, that was not the point of this exercise in idiocy. Instead, all the world's people should strive for the nutritional benefits evident in Third World nations. In other words, Herrin wants equality of nutrition for all nations and the way to do that is to bring the rest of the world down to a level similar to that of Laos.

Herrin says that the way to solve world hunger is for American consumers to consume less food from Third World nations

so that they "can feed their own people." Herrin claims that because Western countries pay so well for "exotic" fruits and vegetables, Third World nations use their resources to export food rather than grow it for themselves.

Herrin suggests that if the West would stop importing foods like bananas, coffee and chocolate, then Third World nations would stop producing them and "grow foods on which they could survive."

Simplistic? No, more like just plain stupid. The major reason that non-industrialized nations export food is that they lack the facilities to process the raw materials. As a result, these countries export the raw materials in order to afford the finished products. Something Ms. Herrin might have learned had she not been making "goo-goo" eyes at Johnny Smith during 8th grade economics class.

To suggest that the way to help Third World nations is by boycotting their agricultural products is simply asinine. Industrialization and modernization implemented in a free market economy would be far more helpful than boycotting Juan Valdez's rich, Colombian coffee. Herrin, however, would prefer to see the U.S. boycott jute from Bangladesh until the citizens of that country (for lack of money derived from exports) resorted to eating their handwoven baskets.

Self-sufficiency, according to Herrin, is the key to ending world hunger. Gosh, that idea reeks of ultra-nationalism to me and isn't that what the Left claims is the root cause of war?

Herrin goes on to urge us to live in a way that provides extra money for organizations that fight hunger. Ms. Herrin would be proud of me. I took the \$2 MontPIRG wanted to extort from me and bought groceries for my wife and I. My action probably did more to fight hunger than MontPIRG did by printing such tripe.

Bradley Burt is a senior in history.



# Forum

## Lay off

Dear Editor:

I really don't think Matt Hiatt has ever seen all the support the Grizzly Marching Band gives its football team during games, since fans can, and usually do, leave when the game is hopeless and the weather is subfreezing. That was the situation during the Nov. 2 game against Weber State that Mr. Hiatt had so many complaints about. By the middle of the fourth quarter of that game, all but a handful of the most dedicated Grizzly fans had left the stadium. The band stayed on. The only noise in the stands that told the team somebody was still there came from the band section. By the time the band went onto the field to play the traditional post-game show, the stands were empty. Still, the band played on.

Being a member of the best marching band in Montana isn't easy. It means over seven hours of outdoor practice each week in all kinds of weather. It means giving up most Saturdays to be practicing on the field as early as 8:30 a.m. There is music to be memorized, routines to be learned and very little time in which to do it. And what do the marching band members get in return? From most of the Grizzly fans nothing. The band is constantly being criticized and put down. I've even heard of some disgruntled fans blaming the marching band for the Grizzlies' poor football record!

Yes, there has been a time or two this season when the marching band has acted a little immaturely. But for all the work we put in and sup-

port we normally give, I think that the band is entitled to a few mistakes.

By the way, I wonder if Matt Hiatt has ever thought about how empty the student section would look at football games if the marching band wasn't there.

Roxanna Melone  
freshman, General Studies

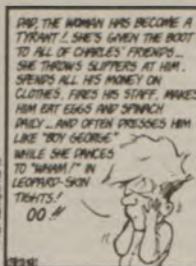
## Kudos

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Kevin Twidwell for accurately assessing the current tyrannical government now reigning over the Philippines under President Marcos and the strategic importance of maintaining amicable diplomatic relations with the (hopefully) new Aquino-initiated government. Unfortunately, while a U.N.-overseen election is a nice thought, in reality the widespread intimidation and fraud which has been common for so long cannot be reversed simply by the presence of a handful of U.N. election diplomats. We can only pray that the voters are aware of the immense, life-changing power contained in their votes.

Jody B. Welter  
senior, Microbiology

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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, 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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7:45 9:50  
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7:00 9:15

#### VILLAGE 6

18TH WEEK!  
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# Environmentalist bats around Forest Service in speech

By Vicki Minnick  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

With baseball bat in hand, environmentalist Jasper Carlton said Wednesday night that to preserve an intact ecological system people must "take concern and translate that into action."

"Never assume that management agencies will do the right thing on managing natural resources without close citizen monitoring," Carlton said.

Representing an active figure in legal conservation battles, Carlton spoke to about 70 people at UM sponsored by the Student Action Center.

Rapping the bat on the table, Carlton said that the Forest Service "doesn't deserve to manage the lands." He said that federal land management agencies are failing to consider the residual effects of oil leases and timber sales.

"The Forest Service acts as a sales office of our natural resources," he said.

Carlton is chairman of a private organization that is working to preserve Glacier/Bob Marshall Wilderness wildlife in the "interest of genetic diversity."

"Competency must match the level of concern," he said.

Carlton called for an "integration of biology and law."

He said that he did not oppose all timber sales or oil ventures but that environmental planning should include conservationist views too.

"Start with ground up planning considering all sensitive, threatened or endangered species," he said.

Carlton recommended a positive approach first when dealing with federal land agencies.

"Do your homework; be an expert. Choose an issue of interest to you," he said.

In outlining a plan to accomplish preservation of the

Glacier/Bob Marshall, "an extraordinary resource," Carlton suggested three steps:

•Map Glacier/Bob Marshall ecosystem.

•Inventory all wildlife.

•Analyze the effect of building roads in the area.

Tapping the bat for further emphasis, Carlton said he does not apologize for his "tough stand."

Carlton quoted former Sierra Club president David Brower, "Polite conservationists leave no mark save the scars on the earth."



JASPER CARLTON

## Starving populations to be aided by 'Fast for a World Harvest Day'

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

University of Montana students can help decrease the impact starvation has on its victims by participating in the "Fast for a World Harvest Day," according to organizers of the event.

"Fast for a World Harvest Day" is a day set aside for participants to fast in recognition of the starvation problems throughout the world, according to Gayle Sandholm, organization member and a Methodist minister with the Wesley Foundation. The day of fasting is being held today and is scheduled between a week-long series of events covering starvation, Sandholm said.

This year more than half a billion

people will suffer from severe malnutrition and 15 million will die of hunger-related causes, the Harvest Day's organizers said, adding that University of Montana students can help lower that number and begin to better understand the situation by participating in the events.

In the past three days, 720 meals have been donated by students who have food service passes, Sandholm said, adding that about 500 students donated one to three meals from their meal plans to the event.

The money that would have been spent preparing the meals will be donated to the cause, he said.

In addition to receiving money from food service meal passes, individual

contributions are also being accepted, Sandholm said, adding that donation cans have been set up in the University Center for anyone wanting to contribute.

Half of the money raised will go to Oxfam America, a non-profit international development agency working in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The rest will be given to the Missoula Food Bank and the Missoula Poverello Center.

The fast is sponsored nationally by Oxfam America and by seven university and Missoula groups—the Student Action Center, Montana Public Interest Research Group, the Wesley Foundation, the Ark, Catholic Campus Ministries, Inter Varsity and the Mis-

soula Food Bank.

Fast for a World Harvest Day began in 1974 as a small campaign and has become an official hunger awareness day in at least fifteen states. Last year the Fast raised \$1.5 million.

A forum on hunger will also be held at noon today in the University Center Mall.

Krista Dudley, from the Missoula Food Bank, will speak on hunger problems in Missoula. Sandholm will speak about the global food crisis and a speaker who hasn't been announced will speak on family farm problems in Montana. Kim Williams, a National Public Radio commentator and nature-writer, will moderate the forum.



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# Sports



Photo courtesy of the Harlem Globetrotters

LYNETTE WOODARD, the first woman Globetrotter, will be featured when the Harlem Globetrotters play tonight at 7 at Adams Field House against the Washington Generals. Woodard is the most prolific scorer in the history of women's college basketball, and was captain of the 1984 Olympic gold medal-winning United States women's basketball team. The Globetrotters are in their 60th season, and their record before this season began was 15,740-331. Tickets for the game are available at the Field House ticket office. Advance tickets are \$9 and \$8 and general admission tickets are \$7. Children 12 and under, university students and senior citizens get a \$2 discount.

## Wrestlers get slim 24-23 win over AIA

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM wrestling team, paced by four of five wins in the lighter divisions, pulled off a minor upset last night by defeating Athletes in Action 24-23.

Victories at 126 pounds by Steve Waddell and 142 pounds by Jeff Castro helped the team build an early cushion.

### Intramural finals today

The champions will be decided today in both men's and women's intramural football at 4 p.m. at the Clover Bowl recreational fields.

In the men's final, The Dudes, 20-6 winners over last year's champions, the Mong Village Warriors, will meet the Bush Doctors, who beat the SAE Lions 12-0 in semifinal action yesterday.

In the women's semifinal round yesterday, the Terminators beat the Challengers 12-0, while the Students for Non-Violent Recreation beat the KTG's 2-0 in overtime to advance to today's championship game.

ion.

Castro defeated former Pac-10 champion Tom Riley, a Ronan native, 8-7 while Waddell outpointed former All-American Mike Erb by the same score.

Larry Gotcher, who "looked like I know he can look," head coach Scott Bliss said, picked up the only pin for the Grizzlies, pasting his 150 pound opponent, Ray Caldwell, at 4:55.

The team was also aided by two AIA forfeits.

"I don't feel great about winning with two forfeits," Bliss said after the match. "I've sure lost a lot that way though."

Next action for the team will be in Bozeman, where it will face Weber State Friday and Montana State Saturday.

From information Bliss received from AIA members, the Bobcats are "really gearing up for us." AIA defeated the Bobcats 27-23 on Tuesday.

## Women ruggers end season

By Fritz Neighbor  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Women's Rugby Football Club played its last two matches of the season last weekend in Bellingham, Wash.

In what was to be a three-team round-robin, the UM Betterside lost to Western

Washington University 12-0, and the Betterside's game with the Portland Zephyrs was called because of darkness with no score.

Club member Jackie Henne singled out rookies Kristen Anderson and Jill and Kris Heinberg for good play over the weekend.

## Mules to play Gonzaga

The Flying Mules hockey club will play two games this weekend in Spokane, Wash., against the Gonzaga University Bulldogs. The first game will be played at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, and the second at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Any fans interested in traveling to Spokane can contact Steve Ritz, public relations officer for the club, at 251-4836.

An informational meeting for the trip will be held at 8 tonight at Connie's Lounge.

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Nov. 19-23





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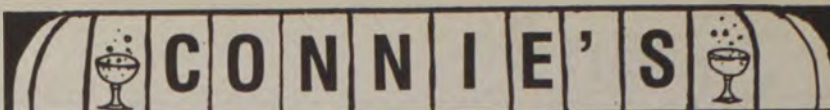
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3rd Prize \$25

4th Prize Case of Miller

5th Prize 6 Pack of Miller

6th Prize 6 Pack of Miller

\$1.00  
Cover

**TRADING POST  
SALOON**



# Classifieds

## kaimin

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.00 per five word line.  
Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by noon.  
Transportation and lost and found ads are free.  
Phone 6541. 77-39

## lost or found

LOST: RED backpack on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Food Service. Notebook, wallet and calculator were inside. Reward for return or information. No questions asked. Call 243-3652. 32-2

FOUND IN underground lecture hall. 2 hats, one tan wool, the other blue. Claim at Kaimin office 30-4

LOST—Black leather wallet. Chris Pruitt, 1426 30-4

LOST—Blue folder in underground lecture hall. Econ notes. Please. 721-4361 Joe. 30-4

LOST—blue velcro wallet Halloween night near Russell and Marshall. Call Andrew, 549-2626. 30-4

LOST—Red paper notebook with costume designs and assorted notes, 4th floor library. Jennifer, 721-6178 or message 243-4481. 30-4

## personals

COME SEE the real hair of the dog. Early dog party 6-8, 254 draft at the Carousel. 32-1

500 GRAND TARGHEE! Thanksgiving break. Five (5) openings. Information call 243-5072. 32-4

754 SHOTS of Schnapps with "SPUD" at the Carousel. 2 for 1's from 8-11. 32-1

JUGGLING SECRETS revealed! Learn quickly! Guaranteed. Only \$100. Juggling. Box 8284, Missoula, MT 59807. 32-1

PARTY WITH the original "Party Animal" Spuds Mackenzie. 254 draft from 6-8 at the Carousel. 32-1

SEEKING: YOUNG lady speaks Spanish. Mexico Jan. through April. Please write J. P. Conner, Montana 59827. 31-4

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIES 16oz. PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE 16oz. Order yours for Thanksgiving from GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM, 721-6732. 31-4

## help wanted

FEDERAL, STATE, and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info, call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 1105. 32-1

BIG BUCKS Fast. Sell Christmas wreaths. Call Carrie, 243-3672. 32-4

ANNIES NANNIES again accepting application for live-in child-care positions in the East. "THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION" SINCE 1978. For information/application send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ANNIES NANNIES, 2003 Lester Ave., Miss., MT 59801 or call representative Natalie Menden at 549-8028. Hours 8:30-7:30 p.m. weekdays, 10-5 p.m. Sundays. 32-1

ACROBAT/TUMBLING instructor, evening instruction for youth. Must have prior experience. Apply at Park and Rec. by Friday, 11/22. 100 Hickory St., 721-7275. 31-2

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write U.C. P.O. Box 52-MT2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 30-9

## business opportunities

IF YOU'VE always wondered about sororities, here's a chance to find out more. Nov. 21, 6:30-7:77 in all female dorms. 31-2

\$10—\$360 WEEKLY! Up mailing mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG Woodstock, IL 60098. 23-16

## services

CRUISESHIP HIRING information. Phone 707-778-1066 for details. 30-10

LIMITED NUMBER of immediate placements for non-handicapped four- and five-year-olds in UM's afternoon Special Preschool, McGill 015. Contact CO-TEACH Project, 243-5344, School of Education. Fee: \$125 per quarter. Hours: 12:30-3:00. 29-4

WOMEN'S PLACE 24-hr. crisis line. Rape, incest, battering counseling, education. Phone 543-7608, 521 N. Orange. 18-22

## typing

THISIS TYPING Service, 549-7958. 30-14

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782 30-6

LEGAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call 726-3292 evenings. 24-12

TYPING/EDITING, IBM, convenient, 543-7010. 24-16

DISCOUNT STUDENT Typing, 721-3635. 17-23

## SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES

For all your typing needs  
251-3628 251-3904 4-35

U-WRITIT, I-EDIT/TYPIT. Word processing. These specialist. Reasonable. Lynn, 549-8074. 1-39

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Cut Bank, Shelby, or Browning Wed., Nov. 17, returning Sun., Dec. 1. Call Robert Gilpin at 549-1023. 32-2

RIDE TO Central Oregon leaving 25-27 Nov. Call Jennifer, 243-1644. 32-2

RIDE NEEDED to Glendive for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wednesday after 12:00 and return Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Mike. 1378. 30-4

FOUR RIDERS needed to Denver, Colo. Leaving Nov. 26th, returning Dec. 1st. Call Doug at 728-1507. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Thanksgiving morning, returning Sunday, Dec. 1. Will share expenses. Please call after 5:00. 728-1748. 30-4

RIDER NEEDED to Billings. Leaving Wed, Nov. 20 and returning Sat., Nov. 23. Call 721-7579. 30-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jordan or Miles City for Thanksgiving. Leave Wed, return Sun., 243-3748. 30-4

## for sale

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC guitar, \$150. Gibson SG electric guitar, \$150. 251-4432. 32-2

SPECIAL PURCHASE — Kaypro word processors. Includes ZX computer with two drives, letter quality printer, modem, programs and cables. Under \$1,600. 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. 728-5454. 32-1

FOR SALE: Firewood, \$60 per cord. '58 International truck, \$350. '78 Subaru parts. Call 777-2868 or 728-4171, Karen Adam. 32-1

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, \$200. Call 258-5231. 31-3

6 STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, \$130. Very fine instrument. Bill, 721-1385. 30-3

## automotive

1971 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon for sale. Good, cheap transportation. \$595. 251-3847. New battery, cassette, AM-FM. 32-8

## for rent

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment adjacent to campus. \$250/mo. plus deposit, heat included. 243-2211. 32-8



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on VCR/Tuner

**VHS PORTABLE VCR SYSTEM**  
MODEL ICVP5022X

Now **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

- Lightweight portable deck
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South Gate Mall Missoula 549-5216

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### 10% Off Thru Christmas

With This Ad



CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY AND SHOPPING, furnished efficiency with utilities paid, laundry and storage, starting at \$220.00 per month. 728-2621. 30-10

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, lower Rattlesnake, walk to U. Garden Space Available. \$200.00/mo. 721-3150. 30-3

## roommates needed

FEMALE TO share warm, comfortable home close to University. \$155/mo. (includes utilities, phone, laundry). 728-0339 or 721-4647. Please keep trying. 32-3

SPACE FOR one in a nice 4-bdrm. house, 3 bks. from University. Available Dec. 10th. Rent \$130/month plus 1/4 utilities. \$75 deposit. Call 728-3739. 31-3

## musical instruments

OVATION ELECTRIC guitar, Deacon marimba. Call 258-5231. 31-3

## One test where only you know the score.

(Check One)

Yes No

☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?

☐ Yes ☐ No

And how about a simple, one-step test with a dramatic color change that's easy to read and is 98% accurate?



If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

See the U.S. debut of Lynette Woodard, the first woman Globetrotter!

**Thursday, November 21 7:30 p.m.**

**Harry Adams Field House**  
**Good Seats Still Available!**



Ticket Prices  
\$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00

Save \$2.00 on girls and boys age 12 and under, UM students and senior citizens

Children and senior citizen discount sponsored by the Missoulian. Take the coupon appearing in the Missoulian to one of the ticket outlets

Tickets on sale at Field House Box Office and Budget Tapes & Records

For ticket info, or to charge by phone, call **243-4051**

**U of M Student Discount \$2.00**



## Rally

Continued from page 1

drilling projects near wilderness areas and grizzly bear habitats need to be dealt with differently than similar projects in places farther away from such areas.

Until wilderness area planners start taking into account the fragile nature of such areas, Jonkel said, there will be "brush fire issues" between conservationists and developers as to how the land should be used.

Dave Smith, a junior in education and biology and former Yellowstone National Park ranger, said he feels that people need to "reexamine (their) relationship with wilderness areas and grizzly bears" and develop a "better attitude" about the wilderness when they are out in it.

He said an example of the effects of development on wilderness areas is when he sees a grizzly bear with the behavioral characteristics of a black bear.

"I want to see some badass grizzly bears out there that will chew on some people," he said, adding that he does not like to see the bears domesticated as a result of too much human activity in a wilderness area.

## IMS secretary dies

A secretary for the Instructional Materials Service at the University of Montana died of carbon monoxide asphyxiation Nov. 16, according to Missoula police.

Sgt. Pete Loewenson said Theresa Tabor, 32, was found dead in a vehicle in her garage in Missoula by a relative. Her death was an apparent suicide, he said. Tabor had worked at IMS since March of 1976.

## Today

### MEETINGS

Students intending to student teach Winter Quarter must attend meeting either Nov. 25 or 26, LA 338, 3:30-5:00 p.m. For more information call Carol, 2031.

"Great American Smoke Out" sponsored by UM Circle K Club. The time is now to quit smoking. Midnight to midnight, Thurs. Nov. 21.

Christian Science College Organization, Montana Rooms, 8:30 p.m. All students and faculty welcome.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Club. Bake sale, UC lobby, 10-2 p.m., meeting at 5:15 p.m. Copper Commons to work on upcoming local S.F. Convention. For information call Robyn, 549-1435 or 243-5455.

### PRE-TURKEY TREAT

Art Ed 313 invites you to join in with their musical presentation on Nov. 21, 10 a.m. in UC.

### SCREENING

Free speech and hearing screening tests. Basement of Health Center. For appointment call 243-4131.

### INTERVIEWS

Shopko, Inc. reps will interview Pharmacy seniors Nov. 25. Sign up for interviews at Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

## CB

Continued from page 1

with, monitor, and lobby local, state, and federal governmental bodies and regulatory agencies regarding any action that affects the University of Montana and its student population."

While the legislative committee has sent two student lobbyists to each of the last two legislative sessions, the SLA would send one student lobbyist.

He said after the meeting that past lobbying efforts were "inefficient" and a waste of money because there is "not enough work for two lobbyists to do."

During the last session each lobbyist was paid \$4,000, he said.

The SLA would consist of five year-round staff members, whose duties would be defined in the bylaws. Weldon said he hopes ASUM will pay the staff monthly stipends.

In addition to defining the duties of the SLA director,

Weldon's proposal names and describes the duties of a state Legislature student lobbyist's adviser, a student representative to the Missoula City Council, a legislative activities and student volunteer coordinator, and an administrative assistant.

Also last night, ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson asked CB to consider putting a referendum vote to UM students to approve a mandatory \$10 per quarter student fee next academic year for book acquisition and student facility

improvement of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

Johnson appointed four CB members to a committee to look into the proposal, which could be voted on by students during Winter or Spring Quarter.

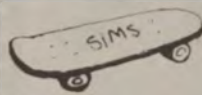
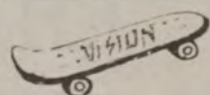
Johnson said she, ASUM President Bill Mercer and Business Manager Greg Gullickson made the proposal after hearing students' concerns that library resources will dwindle due to less funds appropriated.

## NEW HOURS — Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 9-5:30 — Sunday 11-5

We NOW have a complete line of skateboards and accessories by:

- Sims
- Gull Wing
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## Friday Special

—All day from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—

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