Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Brunell objects to method of funding computer system

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Fearing that students who reside in University of Montana residence halls will be “dubbed dipped,” Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell said Tuesday he objects to the way the new campus computer system will be funded.

The $1.5 million computer system, expected to be in place by September, will be funded through the student computer fees, land grant income, and computer center assessments. Those assessments, said Glen Williams, UM vice president and chief financial officer, will be levied on university users of the system, including Auxiliary Services, which oversees residence halls and is partially operated with residence halls money.

“This summer,” Brunell said, “we were told Auxillaries would be contributing $700,000 over the next seven years to the new computer center. At a later meeting, he said, the figure was dropped to $350,000.

“If added to that at both meetings,” Brunell said because the dorm students will be “dubbed dipped.”

Brunell said that at that time the Auxiliary Services money was for cost of the system, not an assessment fee to use the system.

Brunell said he still objects to the charge regardless if it’s for cost or for use of the computer system. Students who live in the dorms won’t benefit any more than any other students when the new system is in place, Brunell said.

All UM students pay a computer fee equivalent to the number of credit hours they are enrolled for each quarter.

George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services, said yesterday the money is considered a use charge for the computer service, but added that he didn’t know what other departments on campus would also be charged or how much those other service fees would be.

That information is at the “disposition of vice president Williams,” he said.

Mitchell refused to comment on Brunell’s objections to the funding.

On Wednesday, Williams said all the major computer users on campus would be charged for the computer service because of the benefits that users will receive with the new system. Williams was unavailable to comment yesterday about the other major users who will also be charged.

Williams called the service charge a “fairly reasonable amount,” and said he didn’t feel the dorm students were being forced to pay for computer service twice because the service fee “is for administrative costs for managing the dorms.”

Petition against gas, oil exploration given to Williams’ Missoula office

By Ann M. Jaworski
Kaimin Staff Reporter

A petition stating objection to proposed gas and oil exploration in the Badger/Two Medicine area was presented to Rep. Pat Williams’ Missoula-based office by Montana representative Tari Nelson-Zagar yesterday.

The petition seeks to persuade the Montana congressional delegation to include the area, located south of Glacier National Park and north of the Bob Marshall Wilderness, in a wilderness bill that is being discussed in Washington.

The Montana Wilderness Bill will decide the fate of all remaining undesignated, roadless U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands.

Nelson-Zagar said the petition proposes that the Badger/Two Medicine area be given wilderness designation, which would protect the area from road construction, as well as fuel exploration.

“The proposed drilling would disrupt the watershed, and the air quality,” Nelson-Zagar said, “not to mention the wildlife, which would be gravely harmed.”

She said the area provides a prime grizzly bear and big game habitat.

“It’s the primary grizzly bear corridor between Glacier and the Bob,” Nelson-Zagar added.

“Recreational opportunities, such as primitive recreation and solitude.”

Zagar-Nelson said, “abound in the Badger/Two Medicine area and would be severely diminished without wilderness designation.”

Zagar-Nelson said, while presenting the petition to David Blair, Williams’ field representative, that local outfitters and businesses would be “adversely impacted with the advent of road construction or gas drilling.”

The Blackfoot Indians have treaty rights to the area, allowing for fishing and hunting access under Montana fish and game laws, as well as firewood collecting privileges. Mike Bader, a member of the
Opinion

Bouquets and Brick Bats

Today marks the final Kaomin of Fall Quarter and with it comes another edition of bouquets and brick bats to commemorate the good deeds and foul plays of the past three months.

A bouquet to the West Virginia University Search and Screening Committee for selecting University of Montana President Neil Bucklew as one of three finalists for the WVU presidency. Here's hoping the West Virginia Board of Regents receives an even larger bouquet in this space next quarter for giving Bucklew a new job.

A brick bat to UM Director of Auxiliary Services George Mitchell for disregarding UM students in his initial decisions to close the Sunset Inn and not allow students to give their Food Service meals to whomever they want. Thanks to strong student opposition, Mitchell has reversed these decisions. It would be nice if Mitchell has learned a lesson and thinks about the students involved before he acts next time.

A bouquet to UM Food Service Director John Plquette for having the guts to stand up to both Mitchell and Bucklew on the meal donation issue and on the decision to use Auxiliary Service money to build on to the Yellow Bay Biological Research Station. Students need more people like Plquette in this administration.

A brick bat to anyone involved with bringing the Washington-Grizzly stadium to the university. UM may need a new football stadium, but it doesn't need a $3.6 million single-use boondoggle.

A bouquet to Student Action Center Director Shaun Egan and his staff for involving SAC in several worthwhile student issues this quarter. This is especially commendable since Egan was originally thought to be a minion of ASUM President Bill Mercer, someone who would work toward Mercer's goal of eliminating SAC. Fortunately, nothing could be further from the truth.

A brick bat to the Montana Board of Regents and to the state Legislature for raising UM tuition, but not faculty salaries, to the level of UM's peer institutions.

A bouquet to the University Teachers Union for refusing to accept the paltry 1 percent salary increase initially offered by the regents and fighting for a more equitable pay raise.

Another brick bat to the regents and one to Mercer for attempting to violate the First Amendment and exercise control over student media.

A bouquet to the regents for realizing the folly, and probable liability, of attempting to control the media.

Another brick bat to Mercer for still not realizing ASUM presidents must adhere to the U.S. Constitution and for trying to control student bargaining representation, Central Board and everything else in sight.

A bouquet to the UM Financial Aids Office for efficiently and cheerfully handling the Pell Grant snafu. In July the U.S. Department of Education ruled that 50 percent of all Pell Grant applications would have to be reviewed, yet, despite this awesome task, the UM office had many grants ready by registration and all ready by the end of October.

A brick bat to ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson for being nothing more than Mercer's lap dog. To listen to Amy is to hear Bill. Come on Amy; we know you have a brain. Let's see you use it. Speak Amy.

A bouquet to the Mansfield Library staff for trying hard to produce a good learning atmosphere at a university that places a higher priority on football stadiums than books.

A brick bat to the ASUM Programming staff for excoriating the trickle down effect of the brown-nose factor.

A bouquet to the UM men's cross-country team for placing ninth in the NCAA championships and to Ken Velasquez for receiving All-American honors.

Tim Huneck

Kathie Horejsi

Off Stage

Tis the season to start shopping around for an internship or a job for next summer. It's important to know exactly what one wants and needs from the experience, because students looking for summer jobs or internships are ripe for exploitation by employers.

The responsibility for finding a quality internship rests with the student. An internship for credit through the university costs as much as going to the university. It ought to be worthwhile.

A lot depends on the supervisor. I had a good experience in Washington D.C. (the internship capital of the world). I had a project that I worked on and was responsible for. But, the Ivy League graduate in the next office, three feet away, spent half his time answering the phone for his supervisor. He was, to put it mildly, quite bored.

As seasonal workers, students offer many of the same advantages to the employer as migrant workers or illegal aliens. As a group they tend to be rather naïve. Middle class children who grew up and went straight to college after high school usually have limited job experience, no concept of employee rights or union demands and will be moving on too soon to bother about changing the situation.

Resorts are notorious for underpaying and overworking employees. Job quality is usually not the first priority of someone who applies to spend the summer at the beach. In the mountains or where the boys (or girls) are. Students who obtain such jobs far away from home can easily spend their entire summer's earnings on the ticket there and back again. If making money is the primary goal, living at home and working at the mall might be the best bet.

Employers can pay minimum wage and then deduct substantial sums for standardized meals and housing from each paycheck. The hours outside of work are spent in a vacation setting, paid for not with cash but by the voluntary lack of it. The ability to make money can decrease in direct proportion to the desirability of a job's location.

Some resorts are run almost exclusively by hotel management, accounting and chef school interns and staffed by liberal arts students at the minimum wage or less.

Who wouldn't want to pass up the opportunity to hire students who are willing to work 20 to 40 or more hours per week for little or nothing. It's so cost effective.

Some people worry that every intern they see means another professional is out of a job.

There are agencies that do exploit the internship system by replacing paid staff positions with interns, or using summer interns to cover for secretaries who are on vacation. There are also organizations that use substantial amounts of staff time, and therefore money to orient and guide their interns.

Many agencies that use interns do not have the funding to hire an adequate staff. In some cases the work being done by interns is the same work that used to be done by professional volunteers, home-makers who used to offer their time in the pursuit of church and civic activities, but who are today more likely to have a salaried job outside the home.

Fields like education and social work have a history of internship programs as part of their college curriculum, student teaching and practicums for example in fields such as medicine, the internship is a formal step on the way to becoming a doctor. In other fields an internship is just a nice extra for the resume, something not everyone can afford to do.

College credit for an unpaid internship can make it worth the cost. But if it is to have any real value at all, it's important to find an internship that offers the opportunity to work as a professional, not as a secretary or errand runner.

Kathie Horejsi is a senior in journalism/liberal arts.
Communication problems add to stadium controversy

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin News Editor

For Gerry Brenner the stadium has become a "symptom of what's wrong at the core of the whole goddamn university."

Brenner, a UM English professor, has been critical of the UM President Neil Bucklew and his administration's "Machiavellian" handling of the project. Brenner said the decision-making process in the stadium issue was a "chaos," one that "corrupts basically the whole concept of governance."

But Bucklew disagrees with critics on how decisions came about. "A decision regarding a complex matter tends to be made in a complex way," he said.

"It was one of those issues that were done in pieces," Bucklew said, adding that the decisions were made over a long period of time.

Bucklew said the campus was involved in the decisions, noting that he met with the Faculty Senate 10 or 12 times to discuss the stadium. However, Bucklew said that there was a "sense that people weren't there," and that's where part of the problem comes from.

"The newly elected Faculty Senate, Brenner called for an investigation of Bucklew's ethical conduct in his handling of the stadium. However, at the senate's November meeting, the executive committee announced that it did not find "evidence to warrant an investigation of President Bucklew's conduct."

Although the ECOS report did not question Bucklew's ethical behavior, it did recommend that a committee be established to study campus government, and to propose changes that would allow for greater faculty involvement in university affairs.

Bucklew said he thinks that's a good idea. He said there is a need to develop a "new mechanism" to "get a firsthand sense" of faculty priorities.

Although he says he has no apologies for the administration's handling of the stadium, he does admit he would have done some things differently.

"If I had to do it over again, it would've been helpful to have stopped and communed with the broader campus. That happened sort of, he said.

"Communication doesn't always work according to some bureaucratic model ... It's my frustration."

Brenner, too, would acknowledge that the stadium controversy might have come from a lack of information, thus giving rise to suspicion and speculation.

Stadium

Continued from page 1

But before the 1985 Legislature, Montana law, particularly laws concerning the open bidding of public construction projects, prevented the use of in-kind donations. The Legislature passed Senate Bill 385 that cleared the way for in-kind gifts for the stadium. The suggestion for the legislation came from the university administration and the Board of Regents, according to Michael Easton, vice president for university relations.

"We knew we wanted to get some legislation to allow in-kind donations," he said.

The bill did that in a roundabout way. SB 385 leased the land on which the stadium is being built to the UM Foundation, a private non-profit corporation. The foundation, in effect, became the owner of the stadium. Because it was leased by a private corporation, the stadium was no longer a public project, and contractors were exempt from the laws that require an open bidding process.

"However, once the stadium is completed, the foundation will turn it over to the university," Easton said.

The open bidding process, Easton said, is unfair to contractors who might want to donate their services. State law requires that public construction projects be open to bids—even if contractors want to work for free. And to make a possible donor submit a bid, which is a time-consuming process, is just not fair, Easton said.

The open bidding puts a "potential donor through an administrative process that doesn't mean anything," Easton said.

Two, Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, introduced SB 385 in the middle of the last legislative session. In an interview in October, said the use of in-kind donations to build public construction projects may become more common because of increasingly scarce state revenues.

"If it can't be done in the public sector, the private sector's got to do it," he said.

Before the bill was introduced, a number of contractors had been lined up as potential donors. Easton said the stadium project was not one of these.

"It was later that Washington stepped forward with a much stronger gift than just the excavation," Lewis said.

UM President Neil Bucklew said that he first met with Washington last April. At that time, he urged him to consider making a major in-kind gift. he said.

Negotiations with Washington went on for five months until August, when Washington's donation was announced.

"Last May, while the Washington deal was in progress, Bucklew announced that the stadium would be named after anyone who donated $1 million to the effort. At that time he said no one had offered that amount and would not speculate on who might.

Bucklew said naming facilities for major donors was "fairly common situation in private fund raising for universities." The Performing Arts Television Building would have been named after a major donor had there been one, he said.

In addition to having the stadium named after him, Washington was also chosen as the stadium's general contractor.

"The biggest advantage of Washington's gift," Easton said, is his "willingness to be the general contractor and coordinate the whole project."

Zader said he made more sense to have Washington Construction be the general contractor because of the firm's knowledge of the sub-contractors available.

Easton said he hopes that a "significant portion" of the sub-contracted work will be donated. He said that there are proposals for having some of the mechanical and electrical work donated on an in-kind basis.

Repeated attempts by the Kaimin to reach Washington were unsuccessful. However, Dorn Parkinson, vice president of finance for Washington Corporations, said that Washington made the donation to do something for the university and community.

Although Washington isn't a "strong football fanatic," Parkinson said Washington felt that Dornblazer Field was inadequate for the university.

"He felt the college and community deserved a better facility than that," Parkinson said.

Although Washington's donation is tax deductible, that consideration played no part in Washington's decision to give to the stadium. Parkinson said. He also said that the contract to build the stadium "will not be a money-maker."

Washington, a Missoula native, recently bought the Anaconda Copper Mining holdings in Butte. For the last five years, his firm has ranked among the top 15 heavy construction companies in dollar volume of contracts. Since 1982, these contracts have topped $100 million a year.

Wilderness

Continued from page 1

Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine, said yesterday.

"But the tribal bills can be written into the wilderness bill," Bader said, "and we hope they'll consider it."

He said that Montana congressional delegation has taken a "hands off stance" in giving the Badger/Two Medicine area wilderness designation, until there has been some kind of agreement with the tribe.

The 450-signature petition was circulated by members of the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance and MontPIRG and they plan to continue their efforts.

The Badger/Two Medicine area wilderness designation, until there has been some kind of agreement with the tribe.

The 450-signature petition was circulated by members of the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance and MontPIRG and they plan to continue their efforts and encourage Montanans to "pass it along directly to Pat" and that she would be "hearing from Pat directly."

Holiday Spirits
special values for the holidays

Heineken Lt. & Dk. 4.95/6
French Rabbit 4.90/1.5L
Fisherman 2.35/750
Mission Mt. Riesling 4.40/750
Molson's 4.00/6

$1.00 Off any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations
532/641295

Good Friday Only

Montana Kaimin * Friday, December 6, 1985 — 3
Several innovative courses offered next quarter at UM

By Christopher Ranick
Kalamut Staff Reporter

From the Occult to Halley's Comet to Montana's telecourse on history, the University of Montana will offer a slate of innovative courses for Winter Quarter.

Michael Maul, program specialist for UM's Continuing Education Extension, said Thursday that the two-credit telecourse, titled "History of Montana and the West," is a compilation of taped lectures delivered by K. Rosa Toole at UM before his death in 1981. Toole taught at UM for 16 years.

Montanans for Quality Television, under the direction of Mary Canty, taped Toole's lectures that spring. Combined with historic photos, the lectures were produced in 20 half-hour programs, including such topics as buffalo massacres, homesteading and the future of the state's resources.

Homemade creations are displayed at University Center's Art Fair

By Adina Lindgren
Kalamut Staff Reporter

In four days 140 different artists will display their wares for University of Montana students at the University Center Christmas Art Fair. The fair, which runs through today, is one of four art fairs sponsored yearly by the University Center.

Delores Crocker, programing administrative assistant and coordinator of the art fairs, said since the fairs started in 1972 they have expanded from 40 booths to 70 booths. At Christmas, the number of booths is increased to 70. Two separate groups display their wares for two days each. The fairs have a wide variety of arts and crafts ranging from pottery, paintings and photography to jewelry, toys, knitting and leatherwork.

Some of the artists attending make their living from their work, for others it is only a hobby.

John Bakius is one of those full-time artists. He said since 1980 he has been making his "wooden creations" such as letter openers, cutting boards and frames. The UC fair was his first showing.

Richard Holms creates art from elk horns. He usually sells his work wholesale but said he began attending art fairs in the winter because tourism drops off. Holms said this is his first showing at the UC fair and although he is one of the smaller fairs he has shown at, it is also one of the best because of the all the students.

Crocker said the UC fairs have "become unique because they (the wares) must be all handcrafted and yet (the fair) is not a juried show," meaning the artists' creations are not viewed before they are accepted.

Artists are notified about a month in advance about the fair. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

OUTFITTING & PACKING

24th Annual Course
Learn the Art of Packling Horsec & Mules
24 Hours of Instruction
Winter Quarter
Pre-Registration - Fee Required - Limited Number
Call Now: 549-2820
Licensed by the State of Montana

The Holidays Are Drawing Near — CELEBRATE WITH WORDEN'S BEER!

Keg Specials Fri.-Sun.
Hamms - Heidelberg - Old Milwaukee

30° Price. 16 gal.
BEER BARGAINS

Domestics:
Miller Suitcase...
Rainier Suitcase...
Little Kings...

Imports:
Newl Steinhaus West Germany Reg. 6°, NOW 3°
Special Case Price 11°
Superior—Mexico Reg. 6°, NOW 3°
Special Case Price 11°

4—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 6, 1985
Common Ground between agriculture and environment topic of next week's Wilderness Institute program

By James Conwell

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author and a nationally known writer will be at the University of Montana next week for a UM Wilderness Institute conference.

Gary Snyder, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his book of poetry titled "Turtle Island," and Wendell Berry, a writer and advocate of the family farm, will speak Dec. 10 at the "On Common Ground" conference. The conference is being held in the Underground Lecture Hall Dec. 9 to 11.

The conference is to find the "common ground" between wilderness and agricultural issues, especially in Missoula, Ravalli and Mineral counties, David Purviance of the Wilderness Institute said Monday.

Additional speakers for the conference will include faculty members from UM, Montana State University and Western Montana College.

Also, representatives from the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Flathead Cultural Committee, Northern Plains Resource Council and the New Creation Institute will participate.

"We hope we get a mix of viewpoints, primarily from this area of the state," Purviance said of the speakers.

Purviance said Snyder and Berry were invited "because they bring a perspective from outside the tri-county area."

The two featured speakers were intentionally slated to speak after the first day-and-a-half of the conference, Purviance said, so they can "feel the pulse" of the conference by listening to area people on the panels and in the audience.

This will allow them time to become familiar with the perceptions people of this area have about the land, Purviance said.

Participants in the conference will attempt to come up with ideas for ways in which state, county and city governments can work to ensure land is used productively, "but not at the expense of some of our more scenic areas," Purviance said.

A letter by the Wilderness Institute states that the conference "will not focus on public policy and political issues" as "these discussions often become polarized, leading to political conflicts."

The conference is being funded by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, ASUM and the UM Wilderness Institute.

There is a $5 registration fee for UM students and a $15 fee for non-students.

Many options open to students traveling during Christmas Break

By James Conwell

By air, road or rail, University of Montana students soon will be venturing away from Missoula to be with family or friends for the holidays.

The method by which most students travel usually depends on their budget, the time they have for travel and the availability of seats for their destination.

For those who have not yet made reservations, but are still hoping to fly out-of-state, air fares are "going to be really outrageous," Emy Rominger, a travel agent at Thrifty Travel of Missoula, said this week.

The reason for the high costs, Rominger said, is because "ultra super saver" rates are no longer in effect for the holidays.

"Ultra super saver" rates are fares airlines offer on a limited number of seats for people who make reservations at least 30 days in advance, Rominger said. So if students have not purchased this type of ticket it is too late.

However, a "super saver" rate, for a limited number of seats reserved at least 14 days in advance, still applies, she said.

According to Rominger and Peg Reedem, a travel agent for The Travel Bug Travel agency, some round trip ticket fares from Missoula run: Los Angeles, $520; Minneapolis/St. Paul, $358; Chicago, $398; Salt Lake City, $300; and Dallas, $398.

"The closer it gets to Christmas the harder it is to get the cheaper fares," Reedem said, adding that many of the above fares are "subject to availability."

Fares for in-state flights are still pretty reasonable, Rominger said, as long as passengers give at least seven days notice prior to the day they want to fly.

Round trip in-state fares from Missoula: Billings, $67; Bozeman, $80; Great Falls, $70; Helena, $88; and Kalispell, $60.

The bus is available to those who do not want to fly or cannot afford the fares.

Elaine Hintz, of Greyhound Bus Lines in Missoula, said passengers are not allowed to make reservations, but with so many buses traveling each day, the bus service can "usually take care of everyone."

One-way tickets on buses leaving Missoula run: Billings, $26.80; Bozeman, $19.75; Helena, $10.60; Great Falls, $19.35; Kalispell, $13.85; Los Angeles, $131; and New York City, $164.

For those who feel they need a little more space than they can get on a bus while traveling, Amtrak reaches a limited number of destinations throughout the United States.

The catch is that the nearest train station is in Whitefish, which is about 130 miles north of Missoula on Highway 93.

According to Deni Loukas, a travel agent with Topp Travel in Missoula, Amtrak divides the United States into three sections and determines fares based on how many of the sections passengers travel through.

These "All Aboard America" fares are offered all year, and require passengers to make reservations. However, seats are usually available, Loukas said.

Prices for round-trip travel are: one region costs $150, for two regions, $225, and for the entire U.S., $275.

Montana's only Amtrak route, "The Empire Builder," is in both regions one and two, the division being Wolf Point.

Those hearty individuals who shun the use of commercial transportation and take to the highways on their own, should check road conditions before leaving.

Road condition information is available for western Montana by calling 728-8553, and for state-wide information call 1-800-332-6170.

LET'S GO BOWLING

PLAN A PARTY IN THE CEDAR LOUNGE

Five Valleys Bowl

Open Lanes Friday, Saturday & Sunday or after 9 PM
Every Evening

One Stop Shopping

Lake Wobegon Days ★ House ★ Mammoth Hunters ★ A Maggot ★ Dancing in the Light ★ Texas ★ English Creek ★ Montana Is & many, many more

Books make great gifts!
Entertainment

'Orchard' cast gives Chekhov's poetry flesh

By John Kappes

Watching Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" (Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater) is not at all dull. True, there's very little dramatic action: Madame Ranevskaya, her brother Gaev and her daughter Anya return to their Russian estate from Paris. Lopakhin, a wealthy friend, welcomes them home. He warns that their cherry orchard will have to be sold. The warnings are not heeded.

Review

"The Cherry Orchard" is not dull because Chekhov had a remarkable eye for detail, tempered by a powerful distaste for the showy or melodramatic. He decided who his characters were, down to the last button, and then let them be. Soon enough, in their conversation—their shared confidences—they make themselves known to an audience.

But what is the point of simply sketching in characters, however brilliantly it's done? Very little, unless, as Chekhov suspected, it's only in people's everyday lives (rather than extraordinary events) that the mood and atmosphere of a whole time can be fixed.

In the current Drama/Dance production directed James Kirley is very much after atmosphere. The sense of an end, of things passing away, that's the bittersweet lyricism in Chekhov he wants to tap. To do it, he follows the playwright and lets his actors be.

Brien Sankey, James Lortz and William Kerchner approach Chekhov as a sociologist of culture. Sankey's Lopahin is the driven, vain and sentimental capitalist that Chekhov saw closing in for the kill in the early 1900s. Sankey makes Lopahin about as likable as possible without giving up the unsparring self-interest Chekhov intended him to have.

Lortz's Gaev, on the other hand, is well-bred—perhaps inbred—haughty, vain and sentimental. Lortz gives a fine, controlled performance, not letting his character's taste for bilious rhetoric overwhelm the discontent simmering underneath. When Gaev is finally forced to leave the estate, Lortz looks bewildered, angry and disappointed in himself. It's an affecting moment.

Kerchner, a UM professor, has done his homework. His portrayal of the student Trotsky, who believes in science and progress and all that, seems as dry and humorless as such people must have been. But Kerchner is so soft-spoken as to be inaudible at times, and I missed the fire in his preaching.

Nor would it hurt if he picked up the pace.

William Yellow Robe (as the merchant Simeonoff-Pischik)

William Yellow Robe, Diane Manning and Susan Ennsley in "The Cherry Orchard": a true pleasure to see.

As we approach the middle of the 1980s, the music swaying from our radios has once again become the aural equivalent of Cream of Wheat—bland and chalky, with neither lumps nor good taste to distinguish it. The synthesizers and drum machines that were interesting in 1981 are omnipresent and dull now; themes that were once fresh now smell of a lack of originality and an excess of commercialism. But independent records show that there is an amazing world of American music that is being hidden by the hucksters, a world well worth exploring.

Pop

By Richard Mockler

Independent albums and singles are usually produced in small quantities and sold only in a band's local area. The band often finances the record itself, then pitches it to radio stations and fans, all in an attempt to get their music heard and, maybe, to get a record contract.

Some groups—R.E.M. and The Hooters, for example—have ridden to fame on the success of these self-promoted efforts. Most are not so fortunate. However, the variety of music found on independent records makes them a product worth supporting.

A number of former Missoula radio stations and fans, all in an attempt to get their music heard and, maybe, to get a record contract.

See 'Pop,' page 16

Guys & Gals

December Special

Perm & Hair Cut .......$25.00
Regular Haircut ..........$6.00
All The Time

Walk In's Welcomed

1/2 Block West of Library

Colleen's Beauty Salon

Call Colleen at
543-5934 221 E. Main

ON COMMON GROUND

A National Conference

Agriculture and Wilderness
December 9, 10 & 11, 1985

Featuring

GARY SNYDER
WENDELL BERRY

Afternoon Sessions in the University Center Ballroom
Evening performances in the University Theater

General Admission: $15  Students: $5 Evening Performances Only: $2 each

For More Information Contact the Wilderness Institute, School of Forestry
Forestry Building, Room 207, 243-5361

6—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 6, 1985

Willam Yellow Robe, Diane Manning and Susan Ennsley in "The Cherry Orchard": a true pleasure to see.
Holiday arts preview: poetry, tapestries and food for the hungry

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor
and Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Two major American poets will read at the University of Montana next week. Gary Snyder and Wendell Berry are the featured speakers at the "On Common Ground" conference, sponsored by the UM Wilderness Institute. (See related story, page 5.) Sunday through Tuesday there will be daily workshops in the UC Ballroom and evening performances in the University Theater. Admission to the readings is $2. Call 243-5361 for information.

Other events:
• Poet, artist and musician D. R. Wagner has an exhibit of tapestries going up at the Brunwick Gallery, 223 Railroad. Wagner has shown his needlepoint miniatures in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver. There will be a free opening reception (with Wagner in attendance) Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.
• The old Brunswick Building at the corner of Railroad and Woody Streets will be the site of a gigantic studio art sale this weekend. Leslie Van Stavern Miller II's silkscreen prints, paintings and lithographs will be up for sale Friday from 6-10 p.m.; Saturday from 11-4 p.m. and Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
• And among the holiday tidings at the Missoula Museum of the Arts this month is the "Big Art for Little People" exhibit. This is a collection of drawings, paintings, sculpture and such created by Montana artists and designed with children in mind. The exhibition opened Thursday and will run through January 4.
• The Second Wind Reading Series continues Sunday with Missoula writers Caroline Patterson and Deirdre McNamer. As usual, it takes place at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305. It's free.
• To ease the pain of finals week, the ASUM Film Series offers Top Secret Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. The film is a spoof of Elvis Presley movies, and includes many characters from 1940s-50s movies. If you bring two cans of food, the usual student admission price of $2 will drop to $1. The food will aid Missoula-area residents during the Christmas season.

How to wire your home for phone service.

Thinking of building or remodeling a home? If so, you'll probably have to wire it for phone service. To get the job done, you now have several options available to you.

As always, you can arrange for us to install your wiring. Just tell us when, and we'll wire your home before you put up your walls. Call our service representative for this service and the associated charges.

Or if you're the handy type, you can do it yourself. To help you, we'll provide a free "how to" booklet with instructions and information on safety precautions and procedures. Or, you can have someone else do the work for you, such as an independent contractor or electrician.

Additionally, you can participate in our Wiring Maintenance Plan, which provides low-cost maintenance and repair service regardless of who did the installing (as long as quality standards are met).

To find out more about wiring installation, check the Customer Guide section at the front of your White Pages Directory. So the sound of a telephone can ring out in your new home.

For the way you live.

Mountain Bell
Overseas experience is a must for teachers, college instructors

By Jackie Amsden
Kaimin Reporter

Students at the University of Calabra in Nigeria are bright and attentive, unlike students at the University of Montana, who are "sleepy and bored," said a UM faculty member who participated in a faculty exchange program last year.

Katherine Weist, associate professor of anthropology, said in a Sigma Xi lecture yesterday that her teaching experience in Nigeria was "wonderful." Sigma Xi is a nation-wide organization that supports scientific research.

Weist said she welcomed the change where the class would answer when she said good morning, and would argue if they disagreed with the professor.

One reason that a student is so attentive is that the extended family usually has to sacrifice so that one child may go to school. The child must do well for the sake of the family, she said.

"You bring ideas from your own society and find out things don't work that way," Weist said, remarking that she shocked the workers in the airport when she first arrived by asking to use the telephone. Telephones are rare in the UM administration by March 1. Holli

The committee's goal, Holli

To be valid, this discount coupon must be presented in conjunction with student identification.

Intermountain Transportation Co.


Searches continuing for replacements of three UM deans

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The search continues at the University of Montana for deans for the schools of education, forestry and business, but no selections will be made before next quarter, according to the three selection committee's chairman, Bob Hollmann, chairman of the business dean search committee, said his committee has reviewed 70 applications and narrowed the number of candidates to 24.

The committee's goal, Hollmann said, is to interview 4 or 5 finalists in mid-January or by early February and make a recommendation to

Monday Nite Football
Hungry Man Special
1/2 lb. Hamburger
Salad Bowl
French Fries
20 oz. Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
$3.00

Enjoy Our Big Screen TV.

Copper Commons

BRUNSWICK GALLERY
D.R. Wagner

Opening Tonight 7 to 9 p.m.
Artist reception

Gallery Hours: Thursday-Friday 1-4 pm
Saturday 1-5

Tomorrow December 7th
Poetry reading and slide show, 7 to 9 p.m.
Third Street Studio
204 S. 3rd W.

Internship experience a benefit to students when job searching

By Jackie Amsden
Kaimin Reporter

For Dorothy Walther, an internship last summer was just what she needed to understand how her studies could benefit both her and the "real world." "I would advise an internship for anyone who graduates from this campus," said Walther, a senior in business.

She worked for money and academic credit in Helena last summer at the Montana Department of Commerce, where she helped to compile a catalog that describes the different ways to fund community services.

The catalog is the first of its kind in Montana, and is highly appreciated by the people who are going to use it," such as local government officials, she said.

In addition to providing a much needed service to the state, Walther's internship experience furthered her own education. "I learned as much there last summer as I did in a lot of my classes put together," she said.

Walther's internship was set up by Cooperative Education, which helps students find internships throughout the year.

Co-op Ed Director Barb Olson said, "students are learning from the company (they work for) but they are also contributing."

Olson said internships provide an "opportunity to find out what that particular career would entail." If students decide to go on with that career, "they get a foot in the door with a company they'd like to work with," said the manager.

For the majority of students, an internship will lead to a job either with that company or another, Olson said.

For instance, Jeff Rader's internship through Co-op Ed helped to qualify him for his job as the supervisory park ranger at Grand Tetons National Park. Rader graduated in wildlife biology in 1982.

Rader, who hires a staff of 14, stressed the importance of on-the-job experience in comparison to academics. Work experience puts different aspects together for a career later, he said.

Students can learn more about internships by attending an orientation house Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. It will be held in the new Co-op Ed office, which is in Main Hall 22. The office was previously located with Continuing Education on the first floor of Main Hall.

Olson said the new location is good because Co-op Ed is a "student-centered program and now have space for students to come in" and browse through the materials.
Campus Recreation Congratulates

Fall 1985 Intramural Champions

### Women's 3 on 3 Basketball

- Cambodians
- Better Beaters
- Sawtooth Fangmen
- Beer Me

### Co-Rec Football

- Cuervo Kids
- Motor Unit
- Jesus Enterprise
- SAE Lions

### Men's Volleyball

- Kee Kids
- SN Snakes
- SAE Lions
- Stay of Execution

### Women's Racquetball

- Moose
- Berger
- Asselin
- Neumann
- Bailey

### Men's Football

- Hogs
- The Dudes

### Punt Pass and Kick Contest

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Punt Pass Contest</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eric May</td>
<td>534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell Figg</td>
<td>480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin Evans</td>
<td>367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael White</td>
<td>554</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Goal Contest</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Russell Figg</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael White</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin Evans</td>
<td>123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael White</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russel Figg</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael White</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin Evans</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eric May</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Turkey Race Women's</th>
<th>KTG</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Beth Combs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Kristie Tate</td>
<td>KTG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Jim Dendieck</td>
<td>KTG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Jenny Kitchee</td>
<td>KTG</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Women's Volleyball

- Rockies
- Kamikazes
- KTG's

### Women's Football

- KTG's

### Co-Rec Volleyball

- Co-Rec Volleyball

### Men's 3 on 3 Basketball

- B-52's
- Bye

### Men's Racquetball

- Linesmen
- Bailey

### Co-Rec Soccer

- M. Predators
- SAE Lions
- Tigers
- Ni

### Men's Racquetball

- M. Predators
- SAE Lions
- Tigers
- Ni

Co-Rec Football:
- B-52's
- Bye

Punt Pass and Kick Contest:
- Eric May    534
- Russell Figg 480
- Michael Fanning 367
- Kevin Evans 554

Field Goal:
- Russell Figg 123
- Michael White 92
- Kevin Evans 123
- Michael White 55
- Russel Figg 8
- Michael White 23
- Kevin Evans 3
- Eric May 0

Turkey Race Women's:
1. Beth Combes
2. Kristie Tate
3. Jim Dendieck
4. Jenny Kitchee

Women's Volleyball Rookies:
- Tiki's Benches
- Pick-Ups

Women's Football Terminators:
- KTG's

Men's Volleyball Rookies:
- Poler Bear Club Stars
- Ya Buddy

Men's Football Terminators:
- KTG's

Co-Rec Volleyball Terminators:
- KTG's

Student's for Non-Violent Rec:
- KTG's

Co-Rec Soccer Terminators:
- KTG's

Montana Kaimin - Friday, December 6, 1985
Grizzly cagers to defend crown
in Champion Holiday Classic

By Fritz Neighbors

The University of Montana men's basketball team will be
shooting for its fourth straight Champion Holiday Classic title
this weekend in what looks to be a very balanced four-team
field.

Although tradition favors the Grizzlies, who have yet to lose
an opening round game in the six-year history of the
classic, the going won't be
easy.

The Griz will face the Un-
iversity of San Diego Toreros
in the tourney's first game to-
night at 7.

Earlier this season the To-
roros defeated the University
of Nevada-Reno and Montana
to win the Big Sky Confer-
ce.

Montana head basketball
coach Mike Montgomery said
the Grizzlies will have to exe-
cute against the Toreros bet-
ner than they have been and
must "be more effective on
the boards."

Montana is led by 6-foot-9-inch All-American forward
Larry Krystkowiak, who aver-
ges 19.6 points and 10.2 re-
bounds per game.

Point guard Scott Zanon av-
erages 10.8 points and 5.6
assists per game while small
forward John Boyd tallies 8.4
points a contest.

Rounding out the starting
line-up, off guard Todd Powell
and 6-10 center Larry McBri-
de are both averaging eight
points per contest.

San Diego head coach Hank
Egan is "familiar with what we
do," Montgomery said, adding
that they coached against
each other while Egan was at
the Air Force Academy.

Likewise, Montgomery said
he doesn't expect any sur-
prises from Egan as far as
game strategy.

San Diego "just plays good,
solid basketball," Montgomery
said, adding that they take
high percentage shots, much
like the Grizzlies do.

The Toreros' top player is 7-
foot center Scott Thompson,
who was an All-West Coast
Athletic Conference member

last season.

Thompson averages 10
points per game this season
and, according to Montgomery,
has "real go-tough." Mont-
gomery also said it will be
tough to defend a player
Thompson's size who shoots
well.

Montgomery said he rates
6-4 guard Mark Bostic as San
Diego's best athlete.

Bostic, a starter last year, is
coming off the bench this
season and leads the team in
scoring at 12.8 points per
game.

Freddy Murphy, a 6-4 guard,
is the Toreros' best perimeter
shooter, according to Mont-
gomery.

He also said San Diego has
"pretty good depth," and they
use a lot of players during
the game.

He said he expects the To-
roros to play an aggressive
man-to-man defense and to
try to take the Grizzly power for-
ward Larry Krystkowiak out of
the Montana game plan.

The key for Montana, 3-2
on the season, is to get all its
players to play well as a team.

"We're trying to make prog-
ress," Montgomery said, add-
ing that Zanon has done a
good job of running the offen-
se and Boyd has played well
at times this season.

San Diego, also 3-2 this
season, lost 78-68 to Cal-
State Fullerton in its most re-
cent game.

Montgomery said he won't
waste time worrying about
strategies against the Univer-
sity of South Alabama Jag-
uars or McNeese State Cow-
boys until the San Diego
game is completed.

However, he did mention 6-
8 guard Ricky Brown and 6-
10 center Alan Kortokrax as
South Alabama's top players.

Kortokrax was averaging
13.5 points and five rebounds
for the 2-1 Jaguars after the
first two games.

Brown was averaging nine
points, four rebounds and 4.5
assists per game.

Montgomery also said he
expects the 4-0 McNeese
State Cowboys to be an aw-
fully good team, despite los-
ing All-American Joe Dumars
to the National Basketball As-
sociation.

The Cowboys return three
starters, and Jerome Balsite,
a 6-9 center, was leading the
team with 17.3 points and
eight rebounds per game
after three games.

Montana's K.C. McGowan, left, faces against Chance
Peterson during yesterday's basketball practice. Tonight the
Grizzlies face the University of San Diego at 7 in the
Champion Holiday Classic.
Big Sky scenery impresses visiting players

By Ken Pekoc
Kimber Sport Reporters

As a preview to tonight's basketball game between the McNeese State Cowboys and the South Alabama Jaguars in the Champion Holiday Classic, the two teams should square off in a snowball fight.

Why a snowball fight? Allow Jaguars' head coach Mike Hanks to answer that one.

"I'd venture to say half our team has never seen snow before," Hanks said of the Mobile, Ala.-based team.

Jose Waitman, a Florida native who plays for Hanks, is on his first trip to the Pacific Northwest.

In fact, so are most of the Jaguars, Cowboys and San Diego Toreros.

"I'm elated with the sights," Waitman said. "This is the first time I've seen this much snow. I wish I'd brought my camera.

Also a new sight to the Southern teams are enormous mountains. Well, really mountains, period.

"I've never seen a mountain like this," Waitman says, pointing to Mt. Sentinel. "What's it called?"

Weather seems to be the downfall of our beloved area, according to popular opinion of members on the three teams.

One player was heard asking what the weather forecast for the weekend was, hoping to avoid a blizzard.

PSU football coach interviewed to replace Donovan

By Fritz Neighbor
Kimber Sport Reporter

The search for a new head football coach at the University of Montana intensified yesterday, as Portland State University head coach Don Read came to Missoula and was interviewed by UM officials.

Read, who coached the Vikings to an 8-3 record this past season, has experience at the NCAA Division I-A level.

He was head coach at the University of Oregon from 1973-76, winning four games in his final year with the Ducks.

From UO, Read went to Oregon Tech where he had three straight winning seasons.

In 1980 Read took the job at Portland State, where he had formerly coached from 1969-71.

After the 1984 season at PSU, Read was named NCAA Division II coach of the year.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Read is the only coach to be interviewed this week. He also said two or three interviews will be held next week.

So far, about 50 applications have been received, from as far away as South Carolina, Texas and the Northeast. The interviews could run through Saturday, Dec. 14, with the final decision on the new head coach coming "probably" Monday, Dec. 16.

A conflict with a Big Sky Conference meeting Lewis must attend until Tuesday of next week along with scheduling problems UM officials must work out to get coaches to Missoula are reasons the interviewing process is so spread out, Lewis said.

Rice named to All-Big Sky defense team

Montana's Mike Rice, a punter-returner on the Grizzly football team, added another award to his list of achievements Wednesday as he was named to the All-Big Sky Conference first team defensive unit as its punter.

Rice, already on the All-Big Sky offensive first team as a wide receiver and return specialist, is only a junior.

For clarification, punting is viewed as a defensive play in football even though the offensive unit has possession of the ball.

Rice led NCAA Division I-AA teams nationally in punting this season with a 44.7-yard average.

He was also in the voting for the conference most valuable player on offense, placing fifth.

Senior wide receiver Eric Yarber of the University of Idaho won the award.

Rice also received votes as the top newcomer in the Big Sky Conference, coming in third.

The award went to freshman running back sensation Charvez Vogler of the University of Nevada-Reno.

Other UM players honored were junior Shawn Polio, named to the all-conference second team as a down lineman, and safeties Ted Ray, a senior, and junior Terry Shitlam, who both made honorable mention as defensive backs.
Dear Editor:

In regard to the Nov. 27 article, "Students not comprehending some foreign teaching aids," I feel that answering the question at this point in the course is inaccurate. I really didn't say what I intended to say. Yes, the course is difficult for me to follow, but not exactly the instructor's inability to translate.

Sincerely yours,
Lance Clark
sophomore, Political Science/Communications

Three cheers

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for the folks at MontPIRG for their third place award in the national competition for hunger projects as described in the Dec. 4 edition of the Kaimin.

Congratulations!

It just shows how off-centered Bradley Burt is with his column which just last week tried to poke fun at this same organization for their concern. Keep up the good work MontPIRG!

Ron Miller
graduate, Natural Resources

---

Ski Fever

Collegiate "Ski Fever" Package

Get great Christmas skiing at Bridger Bowl—at a great price. "Ski Fever" prices start at $12.00 a day for lifts, and $18.50 a day for lift and lodging packages. Available Monday, December 16 thru Friday, December 20, 1985.

- Skiing
- Lodging
- In/Out Movie Tickets
- V.I.P. Dinner
- and a whole lot more

Program options include:
- Ski Lessons - $4.00
- Ski Rentals - $3.00
- Lifts and lodging rates are per person per day, based on in-season pricing. You must have a current college ID in order to be eligible for the great prices.

For Reservations Contact:
Bridger Bowl
15795 Bridge Canyon Road
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 587-2111

---

Village Hair Designs

In the Edgewater Red Lion Motor Inn

WHERE MEN & WOMEN CAN ENJOY A NEW LOOK

- Precision Cutting
- Manicuring
- Trend-Setting Styles
- Acrylic Nails

We Have

Wendell Berry & Gary Snyder

IN STOCK

- Over 20 Titles to Choose From

- See Our Display at the Poetry Reading
  - Dec. 10, 7:30 PM, University Theatre—Half Our Profits to Wilderness Inst. That Night

OPEN DAILY

549-5127

FREDDY’S WEED AND READ

BROWSERS WELCOME
1221 HELEN
Save money

Dear Editor:

Is there any reason why the vestigial organs otherwise known as Campus Security are kept on the payroll other than to hand out parking tickets?

If this school wanted to save some money, it would get rid of those useless security (used loosely) guards. The money not received from parking tickets would be more than made up for by the salary not paid (and certainly not earned) by them. The school could also save money by not having to pay for the fuel they use while they drive around looking for cars to ticket or while they iddle the cars to keep themselves warm while they drink their coffee. Finally, money would be saved on auto maintenance.

The money saved might even pay for the Yellow Bay facility possibly saving the students money on the meal plans. Everyone could be better off.

Wayne Velasquez
freshman, Accounting

Misinterpretation

Dear Editor:
The article by Jackie Amsden in the Nov. 27 issue of the Kaimin is obviously prompted by a recent report in Newsweek about foreign teaching assistants in which it was stated that there are increasing numbers of problems of communication between foreign TA’s and their students in subject matters such as sciences and mathematics.

A gross misinterpretation was committed, however, when the idea was applied to TA’s in foreign languages. My particular concern is about the freshman in journalism who did not want her name printed and said that the elementary French class which she took last year from a French instructor “was a waste of time and money” because the instructor announced the assignments in French.

French is taught, at the University of Montana, as well as in most colleges in the country, by the audio-lingual method, i.e., all in French. We teach our students to understand the language, to speak it, only then to read and write it. For obvious reasons, we do not teach them, “How are you?” translated in French by “Comment ça va?” My class syllabus is in French. I give assignments to my classes in French, and when students do not understand, they ask for clarification.

What better opportunity for the students than to learn the language from a native speaker.

I find it hard to believe that the student in question sat for an entire quarter in a class where she did not understand the assignments, unless she was unwilling or incapable of making an effort. Obviously she did not belong there, and if she did not know that she did not belong there, did she belong in college at all?

Slynn Minier
Head of French Section
Department of Foreign Languages

Confession

Dear Editor:

In response to the article “Students not comprehending some foreign teaching aids.” I would like to confess that I too am guilty of using German when teaching it. Your article in Friday’s Kaimin has opened my eyes to the guilt I have heaped upon me. I have finally, before it was too late, realized that it is simply barbaric and heartless to expose foreign language students to the language we are studying. I also understand now that it is irresponsible to explain to them that their elementary French class was as idiomatic as English and that they too do not always follow easily explainable and logical rules, after all they have developed organically.

From now on, I shall only speak English when I teach German and only teach those components of the German language that can be translated literally. I do not want to be guilty of exposing American students to any kind of intellectual challenge or cultural differences which might open their eyes to the fact that not the whole world speaks, thinks and lives American.

I only have one question for you. Why is “I” always capitalized in your language?

Susanne Sturzl Forrest
graduate, Foreign Languages and Literatures

Re-think values

Dear Editor:
The day is probably near when a search committee will be convened to choose someone new to preside over our crumbling edifice of higher learning. It is time we re-examine the criteria in the selection process. What we clearly don’t need is a hired hand, motivated more by personal ambition than by genuine concern for the long term interests of our university.

This society has inherited from its frontier days an inordinate admiration for the get-rich type whose commitment extends no further than the quickest way to climb the ladder of success. But, like most politicians or shoot-the-boring corporate executives on a constant look-out for a more prestigious appointment, such types have a very short planning horizon. Their efforts get channeled to those projects with quick and certain payoffs for their careers: flashy projects that look good on resumes.

In rural academia, this means: chalking up a new football stadium to iron credits; pushing for cosmetic curriculum changes in the form of “perspectives” and exit exams that give a temporary face lift to the sagging quality of a liberal education; and promoting up new “Centers of Learning” aimed at invoking national oohs and ahs for the chutz-pah of a dying hinterland.

All this presidential-directed common-pah-pah music is being played by a proliferating administration to accomplish two things: one, more continuous and debilitating faculty cuts and 1.5 percent raises that have demoralized faculty beyond endurance. Assuredly, many of our problems reflect nationwide trends in enrollment declines, and a virulent anti-intellectualism encouraged by the near-dental mentality reigning in Washington, D.C. and in state legislatures. And just as certainly, Montana’s academic community will be further exacerbated by its teetering economy and pork-barrel considerations that compel spreading multi-million dollar funding loans beyond six impoverished units instead of half that number. But presidential leadership can and does make a difference.

This time around in our search for a new president, we suggest we re-think our values. Should we be wooed by polyester-suit types with winning smiles and dazzling resumes who make us believe we are still in the running for the Queen of the Rockies? Please, we do not want to give Inherited society any more of our best. And should we look for somebody who genuinely feels for this place, it willing to stick it out for the long haul, and tries to do his courageous best to reverse our precipitous slide into academic oblivion?

John Photilades
Associate Professor of Economics

Kay Unger
Associate Professor of Economics

Word puzzle solution

GAGS ESSAR HCML LIEPA STEELE ENSC EES EATION

We invite you to see Missoula’s No. 1 Tanning Bed /

5 visits $1500
• silver solarium

ALSO

We will honor any other tanning salon’s coupon when accompanied with this coupon.

(Supposes using their free tan coupons)

(Excludes yearly or monthly rates)

GTF7 CERTIFICATES At low introductory prices

SILVER SUNSET TANNING

2100 Stephens • South Center

S.A.P. 1/23/85

728-6460

Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 6, 1985 • 19
No place
Dear Editor:
While I do enjoy an intellectual discussion of the complicated issue of world hunger, Bradly Burt's November 21 editorial gives me nothing to respond to. I do feel, however, that I must call him to task for his undisguised sexism. Sexist potshots have no place in responsible newspapers.
Marcia Herrin
Instructor
Department of Home Economics

Christmas spirit
Dear Editor:
Everywhere one goes now the call of the Christmas shopping season beckons with Madison Avenue glitter. Soon, other voices will be decrying the commercialism of this season. All claim the true spirit of the season is time to revel in materialism glees or relish a simple, heart-given gift?
With the press of the end of the quarter, finals looming for most of us like an ogre from the anxiety closet, let's not forget what Christmas commemorates. Christmas is a time of giving, whether it is done out of the obligation of tradition or from heartfelt desire. The roots of this celebration of generosity are in what happened nearly two millennia ago. All the world suffers as humanity wanders, lost in our self-centeredness and unconcern for others. Like the cavalry to the rescue, God gave himself as example and rescue.
Most Christmas cards proclaim a message of "peace, goodwill towards all," but look around, there is little peace. The arms race accelerates ominously, thousands daily starve to death, more than two dozen nations are embroiled in conflict, the suicide rate skyrockets and we grow testy towards professors, roommates, checkout clerks. There is little peace anywhere. We all fall short of true caritas for all but a few of the folks around us. That is the significance of the historic event that occurred in a Bethlehem stable.
There can be no peace between nations unless there is peace, and thus trust, among individuals. This harmony is in short supply; we haven't the sacrificing, unending concern for others that is needed. That type of love comes only from God. Jesus pointed out this fact. It is our self-centeredness that is the cause of all the problems we see and face. Think about it: If we really cared for creation would we be so hesitant to protect it? If we really cared for others would we be so quick to build a stadium or go skiing while people are hungry and homeless?
Let's acknowledge our success at failing to live up to the standard Jesus set. He was more than just an example. Through His death, Christ opened the way for us to live more and more as we are meant to. If only we'd accept that, if only we'd accept Christ's sacrifice and let Him be in control. We can't follow the lead of philosophers, religious leaders or anyone else. They too will fail as examples—we're all screwed up. By acknowledging we are wrong, accepting Jesus as boss and allowing Him to change us, giving us that unending love, then we'll have the real "peace, goodwill towards all" that will change the world. That's reality. God gave himself to the world knowing it would result in Christ's death, but not end there. And that is the spirit of Christmas. May we all acknowledge it.

Randy DeLay
Senior, Zoology
Class of 1986 faces brighter employment picture after college

(GPS) Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than 1985 graduates, the College Placement Council (CPC) has predicted. All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student job market. The CPC's report, the first of three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors. But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities for computer majors outside the computer industry," said John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and the sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks. Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

He also predicted starting salaries will rise more slowly than the Coast of Living Index compiled by the federal government. In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines—excluding engineering—should also experience a slightly improved job market, the CPC report predicted. Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data showed.

Employers' predictions of engineering grads' prospects are contradictory," Nagle said. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."
The date indicates corporations will hire five percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explained Nagle.

"It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years," she added.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle said. While the data show companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasing interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle said.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts students," Nagle said. It shows employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have.

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle speculated, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

Are You Confused?
You don't really know where to go in town for a meal, for books, for groceries, entertainment, travel info, shoes, booze, hardware, hair care, eye care...If you care to know, read the KAIMIN

Tell our advertisers you read about them here...in
The KAIMIN

THE CYCLIST WISH LIST
Avotec Cyclocomputer $29.95
Specialized Wind Trainers 89.95
Spenco Seat Covers 18.95
Santini Wool Tights 36.00
Kryptonite Locks 24.95
CatEye Solar Computers 50.00

OPEN ROAD BICYCLES
525 South Higgins, Missoula, MT 59801
Tel: (406)549-2453
Plus All Bicycles at Year-end Close-out Prices including Mountain Bikes

DANCE NIGHT
BIG BAND ENTHUSIASTS...
Don't miss an evening of dance with Verne Byers and the Las Vegas Knights playing "AMERICA'S BIG BAND REVIVAL"

Sunday, December 8 from 7 to 11 p.m.
at the Carousel.
$10 admission
Tickets Available at:
The Carousel
Lowrey Keyboard Center in Southgate Mall
University Center Bookstore
All proceeds go to Young Audiences of Western Montana

FEEL THE SEASON...
In warm, comfortable etiquette rayon. A bit heavier than regular rayon and the weave is more pronounced but it still retains the best that rayon has to offer, that soft flowing quality that drapes like a dream.
VIBRANT RAYON HOLIDAY FASHIONS
$24-48
all for you at

Rashiri
125 S. Higgins
Next to the Wilma # Downtown
Extra Christmas Hours
Fri. 11-9 p.m., Sun. 12-5

BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY
computer department Christmas sale

APPLE COLOUR SYSTEMS
SPECIAL SOFTWARE DISCOUNTS
UP TO 50% OFF ON COMPUTER PRINTERS

Kaypro I and Comrex II printer word processing special $1195.00

Business Machines
3521 S. Brooks
728-3741
Alpha Micro

Bills have released independent records, and these are a good introduction to what is available. From Green River's hardcore punk to the Talk's Top 40, to the jazzy ska beat of the upcoming Arms Akimbo release, these records demonstrate the incredible variety of music being made today, both in Missoula and around the country.

Moving on from the locals can be tough, since there are thousands of independent releases every year and many of them, like many major-label releases, are neither interesting nor listenable. The best way to sort them out is to read one or more of the magazines devoted exclusively to independent music. These provide reviews, background and addresses for ordering records that are unavailable in town.

Another option is to just take the dive: go to Rockin' Rudy's (since the demise of Music Magic, Missoula's only real outlet for "indie" records), shell out a buck or two and see what you find. Often as not, what you find will be dynamic, intriguing music of a caliber rarely heard on our white-bread radio stations.
If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T’s 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.

And of course, she wouldn’t have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet’s length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you’re on the phone.

Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you’ll save 60% off AT&T’s Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you’ll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you’re asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T’s 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart’s desire without exhausting your means. Reach out and touch someone.

AT&T
The right choice.
Wellness Center makes life healthier for UM's staff

By James Conwell
Karmin Staff Reporter

A well-rounded approach to mental and physical health is the goal of the University of Montana Wellness Center, the director of the center said Thursday.

"Wellness" includes the willingness to look at things from new perspectives, make decisions with "informed choices," and make positive changes in everyday life, Bernadette Holes, director of the center, said. The center was established Nov. 1 for use by faculty and staff, Holes said, and will "create an atmosphere here where people are reinforced" in making healthier choices for the way they live.

"I envision having all kinds of classes that will focus on all kinds of problems," Holes said, adding that classes will also help people avoid potential problems "down the road."

The Wellness Center was established to help faculty and staff at UM make informed choices about their physical and mental wellness, Holes said, adding that you can't separate the two.

"A SWEEPING CHAMBER EPIC..."

"A SWEEPING CHAMBER EPIC...
so exquisitely realized that an entire world is evoked...the film is acted with immense grace"

-Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"A LONG AWAITED TRIUMPH..."

"A LONG AWAITED TRIUMPH...
The Home and the World reflects the cool intelligence and the calm self-assurance of a film maker who has truly mastered his craft."

-Kathleen Carroll, DAILY NEWS

Look 89 RX Binding
A Skiers Dream
- Reliability
- Convenience
- Performance

Lange LS Lectra Ski
Designed for the progressive advanced skier.

Together a great price!

$229.95

Ski & Binding
Mounted & Waxed
$400 Value

20% Off
Scott Goggles
& Glasses
Nordic Touring Package

$129.00

Features:
Rossignol Frontier AR Ski, Salomon SR 70 Boot, Rossignol Touring Pole, Salomon SNS Touring Binding

$230.00 Value

Christmas Hours:
Daily 9:30-6
Friday 9:30-9
Sunday 12-5

225 N. Higgins Ave.
728-2234

18—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 6, 1985
FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Schubach JEWELERS ANNOUNCES...

33% off on ALL DIAMOND promise rings and wedding sets
40% off on ALL 14kt GOLD CHAINS
25% off on ALL MONTANA YOGO SAPPHIRE JEWELRY
20% off on ALL Landstrom's original Black Hills gold creations®

Good through 12-24-85

Open Your Account for Your Christmas Giving

Schubach STUDENT CHARGE APPLICATION

Account No.: Date:

Birthdate: Social Security No.: Driver's License No.: Exp. Date:

Last Name: First: Middle

Present Address: City: State: Zip Code:

Home Phone: How Long: Rent: Own: Mo. Payment:

Present Employer: Address of Employer: Business Phone:

Position: Salary/Week: Month: How Long:

Name of Parents or Relative and Address:

Telephone No.:

Name of Personal Reference:

Telephone No.:

Name and Address of Co-App/Recipient:

Social Security No.:

I authorize the above jeweler to check my credit worthiness and credit history and report my performance of this account to credit reporting agencies and other proper parties. I will also agree to and willingly accept, whatever credit limit the above jeweler may give me, according to their company's standard credit granting policies. Receipt of the fully executed copy of this application is acknowledged.

Applicant's Signature: Date:

Co-App/Recipient Signature: Date:

Shubach JEWELERS

4-WAY CREDIT!

- 90-Day—No Interest
- Layaway
- Store Charge Account
- Major Credit Cards

WE WELCOME STUDENT ACCOUNTS

721-1951

20—Montana Kaimin • Friday, December 6, 1985