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11-11-1992

Montana Kaimin, November 11, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Legislature '93: U-system funding up in the air, officials say

Too early to tell how higher ed will fare, commissioner says

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The state commissioner of higher education said Tuesday it was too early to predict how the Legislature will fund higher education when it meets in January, as it will face a barrage of different options.

Because nobody can predict how much money the Legislature will allocate to higher education, John Hutchinson said, the Board of Regents and university administrators have had to simply hope for the best and prepare for the worst by planning "last resort" enrollment cuts.

Although underfunding by the legislature can lead to continual cuts in higher education, Hutchinson said Montana's universities probably can't withstand more cuts

without "radical consequences."

"We've been in the process of cutting programs for years and years now," he said. "We're reaching the point now where we can no longer find any more places to cut."

Hutchinson said the Legislature may have to decide on a budget for higher education after reviewing several proposals which include tuition indexing, enrollment caps, formula funding and lump-sum funding.

John Mudd, chairman of the Education Commission for the 90's and Beyond, said despite all the proposals administrators have to consider before presenting a plan to the Legislature, the state must ultimately decide to cut or increase education spending. How it does either, Mudd agreed with

Schools may not profit from sales tax, expert warns

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

An economics expert said Tuesday that a sales tax would not solve the state's deficit problem and warned universities against counting on a sales tax as a cure to future under-funding.

Dr. Stanley Nicholson, who is working under a grant to promote public discussion of Montana's present economy, said the state deficit is growing by \$200 million a year. If Governor-elect Marc Racicot's plan to imple-

ment a sales tax gained the estimated \$320 million in revenues, it would cover only 60 percent of the deficit, he said. Also, he said Racicot wants to use more than half of any funds gained from a sales tax to reduce other taxes. This would diminish the potential for a larger education budget, Nicholson said.

However, he stressed the need for a state sales tax anyway, because he said Montana's once-prosperous investments and severance tax revenues have fallen dramati-

See "Nicholson," page 8



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

Dr. Stanley
Nicholson

Hutchinson, is unpredictable this early. But he did say, one way or the other, the effects may be drastic to Montana's higher education.

"There are not a lot of options available to them," Mudd

said. "You can't solve a multi-million dollar problem with ten-thousand dollar solutions."

The bill to be proposed to the Legislature for "lump-sum" funding, which Hutchinson supports, would have the Leg-

islature assign the entire higher education budget to the Board of Regents, who would then decide where and how the money would be distributed to Montana's universities and

See "Legislature," page 8

War creates lingering wounds needing help, counselor says

By B. L. Azure
for the Kaimin

The wounds of war are universal, and society's treatment of its warriors dictates whether those wounds heal or continue to fester under the scars, a pair of veteran activists said this week.

Jerri Skaggs, veterans counselor at the Missoula Vet Center, said that the Persian Gulf veterans are experiencing some of the same problems that have surfaced in other veterans groups, in particular the Vietnam veterans.

However, she said, there is a major difference in the effects that society has on those problems. Because of its treatment of Vietnam veterans, this country never wants to hurt its vets again. Consequently, it has gone somewhat overboard in its well-intentioned treatment of the Desert Storm veterans, she said, and many Gulf War vets have expressed embarrassment at the amount of adulation they have received from the public.

Dan Gallagher, adjutant to American Legion Post 101, agrees. This country has moral and legal obligations to its warriors, he said. The nation sends its soldiers away, and it must also welcome them back. This moral obligation was

“Yellow ribbons are good but not the answer because they soon turn into red tape.”

—Dan Gallagher,
adjutant to American
Legion Post 101

blown with the Vietnam vets, he said, and now the country wants to make sure that it doesn't happen to the Persian Gulf veterans.

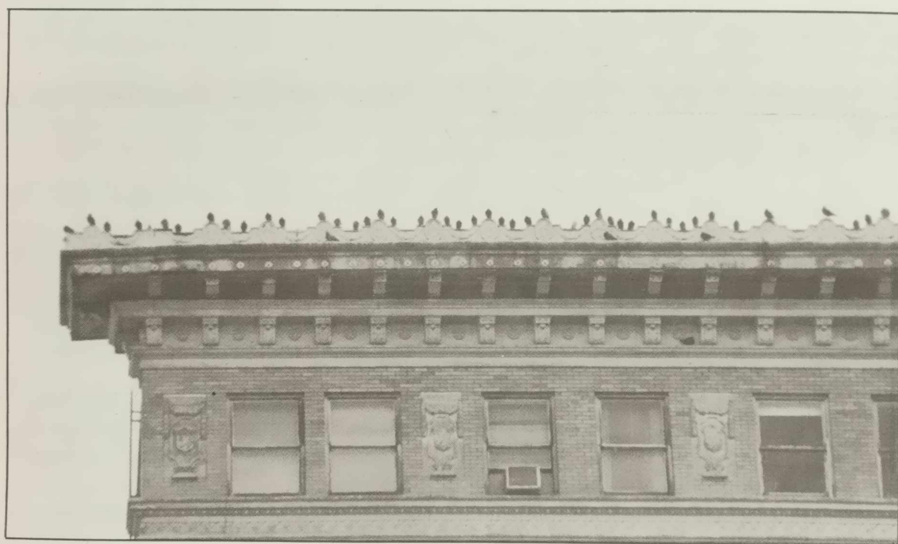
The outpouring of emotional support has been great, but it should translate into tangible results, he said.

Persian Gulf vets are showing signs of environmental maladies from the war zone, such as parasitic infestation, hair loss, gum disease and psychological trauma. Meanwhile, Gallagher said the Gulf veterans are hearing the same thing that Vietnam vets heard from the government: there is no medical evidence to support their claims.

"Yellow ribbons are good but not the answer because they soon turn into red tape," he said.

The public needs to listen to

See "Veterans," page 8



Tim Thompson/Kaimin

WITH THE colder weather coming, even the birds gather together. These pigeons were all lined up just checking out the people down below.

Guards' actions during riots justified, U.S. Attorney says

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Attorney Doris Poppler has defended a Justice Department conclusion that no civil rights violations occurred in the aftermath of last year's state prison riot.

Despite allegations they abused inmates, prison guards were justified in their actions, she said in a letter to Amnesty International.

An article in the organization's newsletter earlier this year has prompted a letter-writing campaign to the state protesting the reported

mistreatment of inmates following the riot.

"I am completely satisfied, after personal review of the findings, that there were no unjustified nor malicious acts against the prisoners," Poppler wrote in her Nov. 6 letter.

Although naked and handcuffed inmates were kept on the ground outdoors for several hours after the riot, Poppler said the weather was mild and prison staff had no other holding area for the inmates.

Prisoners involved in the riot

were the most dangerous and violent housed at the institution and were in a "highly agitated state of mind," she said.

"This was a complete emergency situation which had to be controlled quickly," she said.

Poppler also addressed Amnesty International concerns over the treatment of American Indian inmates after the riot.

She said 15 of the 68 inmates in maximum security were American Indians and all had been convicted of violent crimes. "They are treated no differently than other inmates," she wrote.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 4**—UM Police receive reports of a mid-night drum session on the Oval and an invasion of UM by high school students.

■ **Page 5**—Despite glitches and anti-climatic finish, reviewer finds "Jennifer 8" suspenseful and gives it a passing grade.

■ **Page 5**—300 pound offensive lineman entertains Griz football fans with his own unique acrobatics show.

■ **Page 7**—UM's International Student Exchange Program is offering students a chance to visit the African country of Tanzania.

■ **Page 8**—Veterans Day ceremonies are set to begin in Missoula this morning to honor those who have served in the military.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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EDITORIAL

Honor veterans by preventing needless wars

When we take time today to remember those who fought and died in wars, we may recall their valor against horrendous violence. We may remember the rush that first carried our friends to fight a faceless enemy and how that initial wave gave way to shivers of resignation.

But more likely we will remember the pain: the cold feeling of loss that hits us like a tank when we think of all the good years we shared with that person and how it all came to an end with a letter from the government.

Those who gather in front of the giant black austerity of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., will ache as each name is read, even though they never could have known all those soldiers.

Perhaps they hurt more knowing that many of these people died a brutal death fighting in an undeclared war in a land they didn't understand. The mourners don't know whether their friends and family died for a good cause, because that cause was never certain.

But this ghost was buried in the Desert Storm, or so we're told. Vets did have a recognizable enemy and a good cause in Kuwait, or so we're told. Yet on the second anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Saddam Hussein restated his claim to the emirate and vowed that his country would demand its recapture. And the "liberation of Kuwait" theory is little comfort to the families of the two Montana natives who lost their lives over there or the 266 other brave men and women who died fighting a monster that the United States created. Nor can we forget the thousands of civilian Iraqis who died from the excesses of our surgically precise bombings, punished for the crime of citizenship.

But the jury is still out on how soiled our hands really were with Iraqi sand before the war began. The public has never seen the official report detailing exactly what message the United States gave to Iraq. Our ambassador initially said that she was told to all but give the go ahead to the invasion.

Manuel Noriega was a similar friend, this time of the CIA, who became a nasty foe. His reign also ended in a wash of public blood.

And yet with all these grotesque examples of back-door politics playing with lives for unsavory ends, the people rose to attack Dan Quayle and Bill Clinton for their evasion of the Vietnam War, as if it were something noble that everyone should have run to support.

We should instead hold Clinton true to his claim that he is morally opposed to war and watch him like a hawk. Don't let him abuse his power as commander-in-chief in possible trouble spots like Columbia, Lebanon and Cuba. Keep our people at home building constructive commodities, not weaponry. That's the best way to honor the people who have died.

—Bill Heisel

Lessons to be learned from Tibet's story

Guns pointed at people's heads. Call them people movers. It's an old story, one currently being told at the Missoula Museum of Art, where the sixteen-year history of Montana's Hmong plays out on richly-embroidered story and flower cloths. Meanwhile, others with similar stories arrive. Five more this month. All told, Missoula will welcome 20 new refugees in the latter half of 1992. They come from the land of Mt. Everest, the Mother of the Earth. They come from Tibet.

The Chinese government claims Tibet as their Western Treasure House. That's an old story, told in the past here in America, babbling now in Borneo, and about to unfold in the resource rich North Pacific Rim and Siberia. The plot centers on coveting; the method of execution varies according to how enlightened the gun pointers feel toward the native culture. Sometimes, as with the Penan tribal people of Borneo, the guns aren't guns. They're bulldozers.

With Tibet, it's guns. Wondrous Tibet, once considered a zoological garden and an economically stable, fully-developed nation of farmers, traders, monks and nomads under the governance of the Dalai Llama—whose spiritual policy, peace, is the official government policy. Wondrous Tibet, now occupied by 7 million Chinese, including at least a quarter of a million in the army. Wondrous Tibet has endured a particularly vicious execution of plot.

Forty-two years after the invasion, the Chinese government has murdered 1.2 million people, has imprisoned 1 of every 10 Tibetans in a population now outnumbered by its resettled occupiers. Tibetans suffer forced abortion, sterilization and infanticide, forced labor and

Column
by
R. L.
Scholl



military conscript, have no religious freedom (6,000 monasteries sacked and leveled), and have lost 60 percent of their literature. One hundred thousand refugees live in India and Nepal, the source of Missoula's newcomers. Like most of the world, past American governments have refused to condemn or put sanctions on the Chinese government for its atrocities, typically citing business ties, and as of late, the America government seems content to wipe Tibet off the map of the world's autonomous nations. The 1990 Immigration Act allows for a one time only embrace of 1,000 Tibetans into the bosom of the U.S. as "displaced foreign nationals."

The Chinese government has plundered well its treasure house. Formerly one large, peopled wilderness, Tibet suffers massive deforestation (70 percent), which contributes to heavy erosion, siltation, and severe flooding and suffering in neighboring countries. Extensive mining goes unregulated; half the world's uranium is pried from Tibet. China's nuclear and chemical-warfare industries reside in Tibet, a home away from home for nuclear testing, silos, and a repository for radioactive waste. Tibet's wildlife has been decimated, species exterminated. Ecocide and genocide: the twin shovels for emptying this treasure house.

In microcosm, the rape of Tibet reflects the prevailing human

paradigm toward the whole of the Earth—devoid, however, of even the mitigations of our cultural attachments to the pieces of the Earth we live on. Imagine if we cared not a whit for the land except as wealth to be plundered? As long as we maintain a link to and a voice for our land, these intimate connections mitigate our destructiveness. And yet, it seems that greedily or unwittingly, we gradually Tibetinize the world anyway—it's just that we haven't embarked on such destructiveness as a plan.

There is little hope for human beings to treat non-humans ethically, to treat the very soil, water and air wisely, if human beings genocidally dismiss the species—ourselves—that we purport to embrace. Cries of Humans First and Endangered Humans ring hollow; seldom is it *homo sapiens* embraced in the cry, but rather one particular people, which would gladly treat another as if they were a resource to be used or discarded depending on their utility. The murder, imprisonment, and exile of the Tibetans, with the attendant cultural dismantlement, suggests that hope for ethical and wise treatment of ecosystems must begin with a fundamental change of human attitude toward fellow humans, as well as with a change within ourselves. That's the hope for all our stories.

The Tibetan-U.S. Resettlement Project-Montana has a Missoula office at 228 W. Main (Ph. 728-2442). The privately-funded program seeks contributions, sponsors, and volunteers for a variety of needs to help resettle people in Missoula.

R. L. Scholl is a graduate student, non-degree.

Letters to the editor

Middle school needs help

Editor:

Lolo Middle School contacted Volunteer Action Services earlier this week looking for enthusiastic students and staff to help out with their organization. They specified a need for volunteers to supervise the computer lab such as helping students with specific computer problems, maintaining lab in working condition, and ensuring students to use time wisely.

Students/staff interested in this

position should contact Volunteer Action

Services, 303 Main Hall, UM, or call Pat Murphy at 243-2586.

Pat Murphy
Volunteer Action Services

Multiple use far from rape

Editor:

Kristen Pulkkinen's article of Oct. 15, "Wise Use is Really a Trojan Horse," equated multiple use with rape and plunder. The Multiple Use-

Sustained Yield Act mandates that National Forests be administered for outdoor recreation, range, timber, watershed, and fish and wildlife purposes. This indicates that multiple use is a far cry from rape and plunder and it is narrow-minded to imply that they are similar.

Perhaps Kristen could take the time to research multiple use before discrediting an accepted, useful, and environmentally sound management regime.

Joe Mortzheim
Rick DeAngelo
Juniors, forestry

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

Editor.....Karen Coates
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Office Manager.....Terri Phillips

Design Editor.....Gina Boysun
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Business office phone.....243-6541
Newsroom phone.....243-4310

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Rockaville '92

To redeem beer you must dance.

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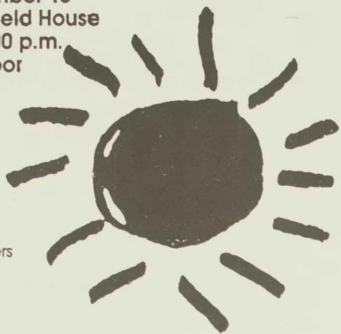
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10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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For Women
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The times they are a changin'

Editor:

I am responding to Miss Jody Marmaro's previous letter about the Bible and homosexuality. There is nothing more pointless than arguing about religion. Everybody's own idea is absolutely right, and everyone else is dead wrong.

Whether we like it or not, all things evolve and usually (hopefully) for the better. There are more practicing Christians now than ever before. There are fewer wars going on now than at any previous time in human history. Women and children now play a more active role in the religion. These are good changes.

Christian ideals about what is right or wrong, good or bad have changed dramatically. When the Bible was written, it was done so with the regulations for worship and religious ceremonies of that time in mind. The Bible favors sacrificial lambs. Today, that is considered unnecessary. The Bible describes women as unequal property of men. Today, that is unacceptable. The Bible says that children should be disciplined by being beaten. Today, we find that intolerable.

Increased knowledge and understanding of our surroundings eventually evolves a society into scrutinizing its past beliefs. Christianity is not being corrupted by these changes. It is simply being modified. Even God evolved from a punishing, hateful God in the O.T. to a loving, caring God in the N.T. Jesus never says a word about homosexuality, and the religion is named after Him.

If we are still clinging to the standards of the ancients of millenia ago, why have we just elected a pro-gay liberal as our next president? Why did Oregon just defeat an Anti-homosexual Act? Why are more and more newly revised Bibles retracting anti-homosexual remarks? It appears, Miss Marmaro, that the winds of change are blowing against you. That, Miss Marmaro, is called evolution.

M.C. Matson
Senior, music

Frisbee watching beats euthanasia

Editor:

I was angry when I read Jerry Redfern's article, Nov. 6, about dog owners. I have a dog that I have learned to leave at home because I know that when I leave him alone on campus, he will bark until I come back. I'm sure that I am equally disturbed by his barking as other students, so I leave him at home, alone.

I disagree with Jerry's implication that people who bring their dogs to campus, for whatever reasons, don't love them and shouldn't have them. Since I work for a local veterinarian, I get to see many abandoned and lost animals euthanized. I'd much rather see a dog sit and watch its owner play frisbee than see it "put down." I'd much rather see students that have limited time bring their dogs to campus than see that dog being stuffed into a crematorium. I'd also prefer to hear a student who brings their dog to campus claim they love their dog than hear that dog cry when sitting in a kennel, abandoned and lonely. How about you, Jerry?

I'm not disagreeing with the message Jerry sent out about not bringing dogs to campus. I am disagreeing with his assumption that

students who bring their dogs to campus don't love them and shouldn't own them. I also disagree with his claim that he doesn't hate dogs. It appears to me he'd rather see them dead. I think Jerry needs to learn the value of life outside of himself and the human perspective!

Kathleen Lynch
Senior, zoology

Boycott Rhino

Editor:

The Rhino Bar advertises "Ladies' Night" in the Kaimin with a paid ad that, in the name of humor, is extremely degrading to people of both sexes. The "Rhino Press" stories contain a lot of sexual innuendo that is inappropriate for newspaper ads and they use numerous double meanings that play upon and approve of a history of abuse and sexual stereotyping of women. The UM Women's Center is calling for a boycott of the Rhino until these ads are revoked. If you find these ads offensive, spread the word and boycott this bar that furthers sexism in our society. Also, let the Rhino and its supporters know your opinion-- send a letter like the following example ASAP or call and complain at 721-6061:

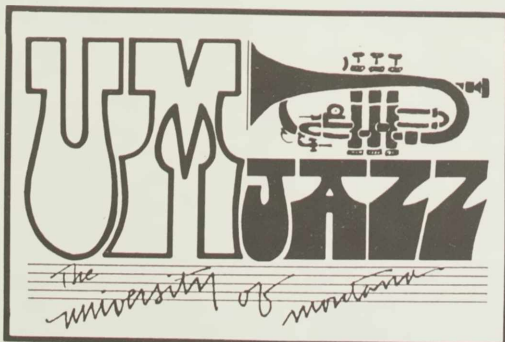
To the Rhino, 158 Ryman Ave., Missoula, MT 59601:

As a student of the University of Montana, I am weekly subjected to the humiliating and degrading depiction of women in your "Rhino Press" in the Kaimin. I find these ads extremely offensive and I think that these stories contribute to negative stereotypes of women and to violence against women. These ads are not funny and they are not okay.

Until these ads are no longer in the Kaimin, I am boycotting your business and urging others to do so as well.

Jennifer Gibson,
UM Women's Center

UM Jazz Band Fall Concert



Friday, November 13

University Theatre

8:00 pm

Students Free
With Validated ID

General Public
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Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of UM police reports received from Nov. 4-10.

- Three young men were seen fleeing the Oval after putting a volleyball pole through the body and arm of the Grizzly Bear statue Saturday. A witness saw the suspects enter Craig Hall. The police have a suspect and are now investigating. The incident happened again Sunday night.

- Three incidents involving transients were reported this week. Two transients got in a fight on Jacob's Island Friday. No charges were filed. Also, a transient was

doing laundry in the Miller Hall laundry room. Another transient was found in the first-floor study lounge of Jesse Hall. Both people left when asked.

- Two dorm residents reported items missing from their rooms. An Elrod Hall resident reported his camera missing Sunday, while an Aber Hall resident said his wallet was stolen Saturday. The wallet contained \$300 and credit cards. The Aber resident had left the door to the room open while visiting a neighbor.

- Two people reported parts of their cars stolen in dorm parking lots. A dorm resident reported a black car bike rack stolen from his car outside of Duniway Hall Sunday. The right rear tail light section of a Subaru was stolen while the car was parked

in the lot behind Jesse Hall.

- Two hit-and-run accidents were reported on campus. One happened on Maurice Avenue Sunday, and the other occurred Friday at the Physical Plant.

- The UM police were asked to assist in investigating an assault that happened in one of the dorms about a month ago. More information will be available as the investigation continues.

- Four complaints were registered Thursday night about someone playing drums on the Oval after midnight. The musician was gone when the police arrived.

- A complaint was filed Thursday about high school students hanging out in the University Center and annoying college students.

—Compiled by
Linn Parish

Teleconference aims to eliminate sexual harassment

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Identifying sexual harassment and discussing how to eliminate it will be the main points of a teleconference at UM Thursday, UM's director of affirmative action said Tuesday.

Nancy Borgmann said the teleconference, titled "Confronting Sexual Harassment On Campus," will focus on the extent and nature of sexual harassment, measures to be taken against it, and how to respect the needs and rights of

TELECONFERENCE

Focus: Sexual harassment.
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday
Where: UC Mount Sentinel Rooms

both parties involved.

The teleconference is geared toward campus audiences and will deal specifically with student-to-student and faculty-to-student sexual harassment, Borgmann said. She said it also will touch on superintendent-to-employee and colleague-to-

colleague sexual harassment.

Borgmann said student leaders should attend because few people know what actually constitutes sexual harassment, and the teleconference will make it more clear.

Borgmann also will help administrators deal with student complaints about sexual harassment.

The teleconference will be broadcast to 275 universities across the country and taped for future seminars at UM.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Wednesday, Oct. 11

• **Staff Senate**, 10 a.m. to noon, Main Hall 205.

• **Women's Studies** noon lecture, "Living Up to the Constitution: A Discussion of the Sexual Conduct Code and Repeal Efforts in Montana," by Dierdre Runette, noon, McGill 217. Bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided.

• **Popcorn break**, sponsored by the Building Community Task Force: free popcorn for faculty, staff and students, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Cascade Dining Room, Lodge. Soft drinks and coffee will be available.

• **Pre-trip meeting** for the Nov. 26-29 Grand Targhee ski trip, 5 p.m., Field House Annex 116. The trip will cost about \$225 for transportation, drivers, lodging and lift tickets, payable in full by Nov. 18. A \$50 non-refundable deposit will reserve a spot.

• **UM Women's Center** meeting, 5:30 p.m., upstairs in UC Lounge, Room 211.

McCleary to announce senate vacancy nominee

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM President Pat McCleary will nominate one of nine student applicants Wednesday to fill an open senate position.

McCleary will make the nominations to the UM senate, drawing from those who responded to the advertised opening when Jeff St. Peter resigned two weeks ago. The applications were reviewed by a committee, and interviews were conducted with the nine students interested in the position.

McCleary said he was pleased with the applicants for a new ASUM senator, and had difficulty making a choice.

"People weren't coming in and, in my mind, kissing up for the job," he said.

ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook said a person had been selected Tuesday night for the job, but could not release the name before

the meeting, which is Wednesday at 6:00 in the UC Mount Sentinel Room. Two additional applicants will be proposed as alternates for the position.

The senate will also discuss options for the use of the River Bowl field north of campus, which the Athletic Department wishes to fence off in order to keep a quality field for football practice and student recreation. Many ASUM senators have opposed the fencing, in order to keep the area as open as possible to students wanting recreation space on campus.

Some options for recreation space which will be discussed Wednesday by the South Campus Development Committee include eliminating two storage buildings at the Physical Plant compound and buying a lot across the Clark Fork River.

Cook encouraged students to become more informed by attending the development meeting, which begins at 2 p.m.

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PIZZA
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Not good with any other offer.
Expires in 30 days.

UM Legislators' Day

The University of Montana will be hosting the first annual Legislators' Day on Friday, November 13, 1992. Montanan legislators will be guests of the Missoula community and the UM campus. They will be attending workshops and classes, visiting the Library, and touring the campus with a student constituent. Advocates and Honors College students personally invited one of their local legislators.

Come enjoy refreshments and help welcome these legislators by visiting with them between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. at the Montana Rooms in the University Center. If you have any questions or are interested in participating, please contact the University Relations office at 243-4750.

Representatives

Jody Bird
Vivian Brooke
Ervin Davis
Roger DeBruycker
Marjorie Fisher
Dan Harrington
Mike Kadas
Don Larson
Bea McCarthy
John Mercer
Scott Orr
Ray Peck
Ted Schye
Bill Tash
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Seeley Lake
Anaconda
Polson
Libby
Havre
Glasgow
Dillon
Great Falls

Senators

Bob Brown
Bruce Crippen
Del Gage
Ethel Harding
Bob Hockett
Jack Rea

Whitefish
Billings
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and others...



Summer III



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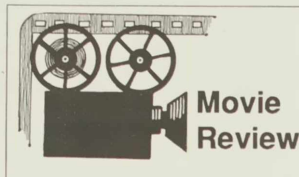
entertainment

THIS WEEK

■ Noted essayist Edward Hoagland will give a craft lecture Thursday and a reading Friday. Call the English Dept. for details.

'Jennifer 8:' Great tension, cinematography despite many red herrings

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin



"Jennifer 8" is a surprisingly effective thriller. Writer/director Bruce Robinson generates enough suspense and real tension that one is almost willing to forgive the film its glitches, primarily an underdeveloped villain and a thoroughly deflating ending.

The film's premise is relatively familiar, a big city cop named John Berlin finds his life falling apart, so he accepts a job with his old partner in a small, northern California town. Almost immediately, Berlin finds evidence of a serial killer, a psychopath stalking and dismembering blind women. Berlin then has to deal with the local police, who are

suspiciously unwilling to assist in the hunt for the killer.

Berlin, like most cops in thrillers (like Clarice Starling in "Silence of the Lambs") has to go it alone, confronting his personal demons in the process. Again, as in most thrillers, Berlin forms an emotional connection to his key lead in the case, a blind woman who "witnessed" the probable kidnapping of a previous victim.

Robinson, director of the cult hit "Withnail and I,"

turns out to be a better director than writer. He maintains suspense, even as the film threatens to sink under an excess of red herrings. The script introduces characters that go nowhere, most notably a reporter played by Lenny von Dohlen ("Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me.")

Robinson drops in a series of clues that implicate Berlin as the killer, but the connections are coincidental and never amount to much: the killer and Berlin share the same first name; the killer may operate out of San Diego, where Berlin used to go with his ex-wife, etc.)

The surfeit of plot strands threatens to undermine the film. In fact, the ending may be a disappointment because of it. No ending could satisfy

because no conclusion could possibly close off all the disconnected plot elements. The revelation of the killer seems pat; the killer's motives turn out to be rather silly, left over from a high-school psychology class.

Robinson maintains a fair amount of suspense under his own plot's huffing and wheezing. He is aided by strong performances and consistently inventive cinematography.

Andy Garcia is effective as Berlin, playing the part as if he might explode at any moment. Uma Thurman's ("Final Analysis," "Dangerous Liaisons") performance as the blind witness is completely convincing, although some might question the casting of a seeing woman as a blind woman.

Whenever Thurman does something especially convincing, one has to flinch. Blindness is more than a series of gestures and mannerisms.

Especially effective, in a much too small part, is John Malkovich as an aggressive FBI investigator. Malkovich is always at his best when he gets to play mean.

Conrad Hall's cinematography also deserves mention. It's difficult to explain just how effective his work is here beyond saying that this film has one of the most intriguing looks in recent memory.

Grade: B.

'JENNIFER 8'

■ Plays nightly at the Cine 3, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

In the briefs...

■ One more time, now.

Alison Krauss, backed by her band **Union Station**, has been called the future of bluegrass music. Right now she's not as concerned with making a big record deal as she is with what she wants to play.

"My goal is to make good music, put on a good show, play in tune and sing in tune," she says.

Krauss is pretty low-key considering the critical acclaim she's received, the kind of praise, including a Grammy award, that would usually go straight to a 20-year-old's head. At least one major record label executive has practically crawled through broken glass begging the fiddler with a voice like a cool drink of water to sign up. But Krauss isn't ready.

"What I want to play is more important than anything," Krauss said. "I don't really think about where I want to head with it, but where I want to stay with it. That's more important than any advancement really."

Alison Krauss and Union Station will be performing bluegrass that has that old feeling, but it will definitely have some new twists. The show begins at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 12 in the UC Ballroom.

■ The UC Gallery presents **"A Female Gaze: paintings by Sue Thornton"**. Thornton, who received her BFA in printmaking from the School of Art Institute of Chicago, and an MFA in painting from the University of Wyoming, has shown her works from Colorado to Rhode Island.

"A Female Gaze" at-

tempts to reverse "the traditional act of observation, from man-looking-at-woman to woman-looking-at-man." Thornton's paintings provide a personal perspective that doesn't objectify.

The exhibit runs from Nov. 6, through Dec. 4, 1992. The UC Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info. call 243-6661.

■ The UM Artists Collective is organizing a gig entitled **"AIDS and Art"** to raise bucks for the Missoula AIDS Council. The Collective invites any artistically inclined hepcats of the community to donate artwork for the exhibit. The scene commences Tuesday Dec. 8 and runs through Dec. 22 with a bash open to the public Dec. 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. For info. on how to connect with the groove call 243-4993 or 728-6341.

■ I like **Neil Young** because he's a loner. (Hey, he wrote a song about it on his first solo album called "The Loner.") He'll venture into the music wilderness and not care if anyone follows him. And it's hard to predict where he'll go.

Young's new album, **"Harvest Moon,"** harkens back to his "Harvest" album of nearly two decades ago. The music's frayed-at-the-edges raw with simple guitar chords played in a gruff manner. And Young's got most of the same back-up band, as well as some old friends like Linda Ronstadt, Nicolette Larson and James Taylor.

Sometimes Young's voice, which can be irritatingly



Alison Krauss and Union Station



R. E. M.

high-pitched, grabs a hold and won't let go. That happens on "You and Me," a tune that recalls Harvest's "old man sittin' by the side of the road." Only now Young looks back on those days and sings: open up your eyes/see how lifetime flies/open up and let the light back in.

Introspection and hope and futility are key themes on **"Harvest Moon."** In "War of Man," Young uses guitars, harmonicas and voices to weave an intricately simple song that comes off as a haunting condemnation of



Neil Young

all types of mankind's wars. No one wins.

REM's newest, **"Automatic For the People,"** has a lot in common with Young's "Harvest Moon," especially on "Ignoreland," a song that has an amazing resemblance to Young's "The Loner."

Like Young, REM is also introspective. Their songs relay a message that you can't control the past so look into the future with hope. "Try Not to Breathe" shivers with memories. "Everybody Hurts" is a slow-dance-sock-hop kind of tune on which

Micnael Stipe sings: Hold on if you feel like letting go/if you think you've had too much of this life hang on.

The band seems to hold out a hand of hope on "Sweetness Follows:" little things pull you under/live your life with joy and wonder." And then they holler "ollie ollie in free," kids' slang for it's safe to come home, on "Drive."

"Hey kids/rock and roll/nobody tells you where to go."

The music on **"Automatic For the People"** is mostly acoustic backed up in some cases with string arrangements, and the tightest the foursome's produced in several albums. REM could have rested on the commercial success of their sell-out "Out of Time," but instead they've recorded a disc that takes a lot of chances. That puts REM somewhere out in the same wilderness as Neil Young. Grade: A+ for both albums.

—by J. Mark Dudick

sports

THIS WEEK

■ The Grizzly football team puts its three-game winning streak on the line Saturday when it hosts Hofstra in non-conference football action. The Division 1-AA New York school comes to Missoula with a 4-5 record. Preview tomorrow.

Poetry in motion: Griz offensive tackle takes touchdown celebrations to different level



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

▲ **SCOTT GRAGG (74)** and Jason Klose, an unlikely pair of 300-pound tackles, practice their acrobatic maneuvers so they can be in prime-time shape for game day. Gragg and Klose will perform this Saturday when the Griz host Hofstra at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

► **SOPHOMORE LINEMAN** Scott Gragg has been known to dazzle UM fans with a little dance and some cartwheels after Grizzly touchdowns. Gragg began his antics during Montana's 29-17 win over Montana State.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

In the last two weeks, for those of you who haven't been able to attend a UM football game, there has been a celebration sideshow when UM scores a touchdown.

Each time the Grizzlies have scored a touchdown against MSU and Idaho, sophomore offensive lineman Scott Gragg has performed his sideshow in an isolated part of the field in front of the student section, doing somersaults, butt slides and belly flops. The performance is an attempt to get the crowd on its feet and cheer frantically for the hometown Griz.

Gragg, better known as "Lurch," has taken the art of celebration to a different level.

Gragg said he got his nickname from Steve Premock, a Grizzly offensive tackle who graduated last year.

"Premock started calling me that last year because I was tall and skinny as a freshman," Gragg said. Lurch is also the tall character on The Addams Family.

"People at the university probably know me better as Lurch," Gragg added.

Gragg is a starting offensive tackle for the Grizzlies. He stands 6-9 and weighs 305.

Gragg said he started his rousing antics to motivate the crowd. "One of the reasons I think we lost the Eastern Washington game was because of the flat crowd," Gragg said.

Gragg has fun doing his acrobatics, but said he wouldn't do it on the road against Idaho State in Pocatello during UM's final game of the season.

If he performed his antics in Pocatello, Gragg said, "I think I would be criticized. People would call me cocky."

When he performs, he said, "I won't be derogatory to the other team. I immediately go away from the opposing crowd and face our crowd. I really try not to be cocky."

"If people considered it cocky I would quit doing it. I wouldn't want to be the jerk in the Big Sky."

Although he won't perform against Idaho State, he probably will against Hofstra this weekend.

Gragg said that at the beginning of the game, when the score is still close, he has a lot of built up emotion. "I have to do it (acrobatics) or I'll go nuts."

Then, as the score favors the Griz more and more, "the crowd gives me advice," Gragg said.

"Some people tell me what a fool I'm making of myself and other people tell me to do handsprings or back flips,"

Gragg said.

"I was really excited when we were scoring against Idaho," because the Grizzlies weren't expected to do that well, he said.

Gragg said he has never had a

gymnastics course. "There is no coordination at all involved in my antics," Gragg said. "If coordination was involved, I think I'd have a broken neck by now."

Gragg added that it wouldn't be as funny if he could do back flips or other professional moves that gymnasts do.

Brad Lebo, UM's quarterback, commented jokingly following the Idaho win that the team was going to have Gragg try out for the Olympics as a gymnast. Gragg said that Lebo may spot him in one of his tricks on Saturday, in addition to possibly getting some other offensive linemen to do somersaults with him.

Gragg came here after graduating from Silverton Union High School in Silverton, Ore. He said he was recruited by Idaho and Portland State. Oregon and Oregon State "wanted me to walk on but I was never heavily recruited" by them, Gragg said.

"I like the head coach at Idaho, but liked the position coaches here," he said. "A lot of players here were down-to-earth and friendly. I've made a lot of friends here."

Gragg wouldn't say if UM is going to beat Hofstra this weekend, but said "they're a good team. We'll play our hardest and if the defense plays good, as they always do," UM should do fine.

Game time is at 12:05 p.m. at Washington-Grizzly stadium.

CLUB ROUNDUP

Canadian talent highlights Hockey Club

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Skating into action this Saturday and Sunday in Spokane against Gonzaga will be the University of Montana Bruins Hockey Club.

Last season the Bruins beat Gonzaga 9-5 and 14-1 in their only two meetings.

Coming off a 5-4 season last year, the Bruins are composed of players mostly from Canada, but with a few Alaskans on the roster.

This year the team is hop-

ing to be able to play more than nine games, possibly as many as 15.

The Bruins will be looking to veterans Steve McDonald, Judd Sturgeon, and Dave Lamont to help lead the team through the season.

Bruins public relations officer Chris Dawson said he thinks the team is going to do very well this year.

"We have a pretty experienced team," Dawson said.

Dawson said the majority of the team have had a lot of hockey experience and have

grown up playing the game.

According to Dawson the Bruins biggest problem this season is that they do not have a place in Missoula in which to play, meaning the majority of their games will be out of state.

Later this season, Dawson said, the Bruins are hoping to arrange a round robin tournament with Idaho State and Washington State in Spokane, in addition to participating in a men's league tournament over spring break.

Fiscal outlook ominous, state analyst counsels

HELENA, Mont.— Montana not only faces at least a \$200 million deficit, but four of state government's major accounts will go broke in the next two years, the Legislature's chief budget analyst warned Tuesday.

That gloomy picture of the state finances was presented by Legislative Fiscal Analyst Terry Cohea to the annual meeting of the Montana Taxpayers' Association here.

The state treasury, school funding and highways accounts and the workers' compensation fund covering on-the-job accidents before mid-1990 will be in the red unless the next Legislature takes action, she said.

Cohea outlined the problem facing lawmakers when they convene in January.

Since education and human service programs represent about three-fourths of money spent from the treasury, that's where any major reductions will have to occur, she said.

But trimming education may be tough. Growing enrollments in public schools and the university system will require another \$27 million in the next two years, even without any other additional money for existing programs, Cohea said.

Meanwhile, spending on human service programs continues to soar. State costs for Medicaid services have increased by 20 percent annually over the past three years, she said.

The state cost of providing benefits in all human service programs has climbed an average of 8 percent per year since 1979, while money flowing into the treasury has increased by

“
The decline in operating expenses since 1985 suggests that squeezing much more fat out of state agency budgets isn't going to be easy.

—Terry Cohea,
State Fiscal Analyst

5 percent a year in that time, Cohea said.

As a result of the growing demand for money by education and human service programs, other budgets have been squeezed, she said.

Budgets have been trimmed to the point that eliminating all government travel and equipment paid from the state treasury would save \$24 million out of a two-year budget of \$4.3 billion, she said.

“While I'm certainly not saying that agency budgets can't be cut further, the decline in operating expenses since 1985 suggests that squeezing much more fat out of state agency budgets isn't going to be easy,” she said.

“In the end,” Cohea concluded, “any significant reductions in the state budget will require making painful cuts in human service programs, the university system and-or the state support for K-12 (kindergarten through high school) education.”



Chad Harder/Kaimin

MISSOULA RESIDENTS can expect the cool weather to continue. Highs in the low 40s and lows around 30 are forecast through Thursday, with rain and snow at times.

Student exchange shops for recruits

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

Imagine hiking up Mount Kilimanjaro, rather than Mount Sentinel, for a study break. It could be a viable option for students who are involved in the International Student Exchange Program.

Dianna J. Shandy, the program officer for the national branch of ISEP in Washington, D. C., will speak in Main Hall 22 on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. to students interested in traveling abroad.

Shandy, the organization's expert on Africa, was asked to speak because more students are interested in going to the African country of Tanzania than have been in the past,

said Vicki Warp, UM's ISEP coordinator. She said interest is increasing because “Africa seems to be opening up more.”

The ISEP university in Tanzania is near the coastal area, with plenty of beaches and seafood. Several national parks, with giraffes, zebras, lions, leopards, elephants and other wildlife, are popular tourist attractions.

Tanzania is also home to Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's largest mountain.

And if students aren't interested in nature, soccer and volleyball are two popular games Tanzanians play, Warp said. This year, two Tanzanian students came to UM's political science program, she said.

Hong Kong, the United

Kingdom and Australia also seem to be drawing in exchange students, Warp said. Students attending school in these countries and 31 others don't need to speak the native language because the countries have English-instructed classes.

Because of Australia's popularity across the nation, UM can send only one student because Australia has only four universities participating in ISEP.

Warp said other options include France, Germany and Spain. However, students must know the native language.

This year the goal for UM's program is to send 15 students abroad, Warp said. The deadline to apply for ISEP is Dec. 11, 1992.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pinkie ring. Coat of arms carved on it, no stone. Lost on South 2nd W. and Hickory on Friday. If found, please call 728-0351.

Lost: blue and black North Face vest. Please call 243-3600.

Lost: small male tiger grey kitten with white paws. Lost on South 2nd W. and Hickory on Friday. If found, please call 728-0351.

Lost: purple “Swix” X-C ski glove (r-hand) lost 11/5 in SC, UC or LA. Please turn in to the UC info. desk, or call 543-3869.

Found: calculator in Main Hall. Call to identify. Ext. 2311.

Men's watch found in the oval 10/29. Call 243-1475 to identify.

Found: ladies watch in Health Sciences. Can claim in H.S. 104.

PERSONALS

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

Ski Instructors - Marshall ski area. Call 273-2711 by Nov. 11.

Rackquetball Singles Tournament - men's and women's divisions. Single elimination tournament. Free! Win a Campus Rec. Champ t-shirt. Entries due 11/11, tournament begins

Bariff Festival of Mountain Films 92 award winner. Tuesday Nov. 17, 7 pm, Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets available at all Ticket-EZ outlets and The Trailhead.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

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TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

TRANSPORTATION

Round-trip ticket to Portland, OR. Leaving 12/22, returning 1/10. \$225.

Round trip ticket: Missoula to K.C., Kansas. 11/20-11/29. \$300 cash. 728-6152.

FOR SALE

“BROTHER” WP3400 word processor. Typewriter style impact printer with separate monitor. 1 yr. old, great condition, \$320. Call 721-3055.

GT ZASKAR 20" full XT Gruppo, Future Shock, Mavic rims, control stem, Elite seat, M-737 pedals. \$1000. Contact Chris 243-1056 Leave message.

Men's and women's ten speed bikes, \$40 each, \$75 for both obo; corn wooden clarinet with accessories, \$250. Call 721-6209.

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One bedroom apartment for one person. Located one block from campus. \$315 per month includes all utilities. Call 721-0670 after 5 pm.

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Basic chemistry book (104) 642-3178.

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IBM Personal System2, Model 30, 286 color monitor, printer and software. \$850. leave message, 542-1744.

UN EXPERIENCE

The Model United Nations conference needs student evaluators on November 23 and 24th. Please sign up in LA 101, or call 243-3508.

Veterans Day ceremony scheduled at courthouse

By B. L. Azure
for the Kaimin

Veterans Day ceremonies in Missoula will take place at the Doughboy statue on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn beginning at 10:50 a.m. today. The reading of the names of western Montanans who died in Vietnam will take place during the annual wreath-laying ceremony at the statue.

Scheduled speakers are state Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, Missoula County Commissioner Barbara Evans, Missoula United Veterans Council Commander Dan Gallagher and state Senator Mike Halligan.

The ceremony is intended to honor the service and sacrifice of all those who have served in the military during America's wars of the twentieth century.

The public is encouraged to join in the readings of the names. The readings will coincide with similar ceremonies

EVENTS SCHEDULE

10:50 a.m. reading of the names of western Montanans who died in Vietnam.

11:00 a.m. speakers Van Valkenburg, Evans, Gallagher and Halligan. Following speeches the reading of the names will conclude.

taking place in Washington, D.C. commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial.

The timing also coincides with the traditional observance of Veterans Day. It was on 11:00 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 that the guns fell silent in WWI.

The ceremonies are sponsored by American Legion Forgotten Warriors Post 101, a local Vietnam and post-Vietnam era veteran's group. There are more than 100,000 veterans in Montana, including 20,000 in the Missoula area.

Nicholson: State growth not followed by taxation

Continued from page 1

cally in the 1990's.

In addition, he said a sales tax would get money for the state's budget from part-time residents, visiting tourists and retirees who come to Montana from other states.

"People come into the Montana and claim residency in another state. They're untaxed," he said. "Growth in Montana is not being followed by taxation."

Montana's taxation structure has been outdated largely because of the state's recession, he added.

Nicholson recently wrote "Montana's State Budget Crisis and Fiscal Reform" for the Autumn issue of the Montana Business Quarterly, a publication of the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Legislature: U-system funding unpredictable, Hutchinson says

Continued from page 1

colleges. Hutchinson said this approach would improve management because the regents know better where money is most needed. Also, lump-sum funding would give the regents more room to make long-term plans, he said.

"We have no capability to link planning and budgeting in the university system," Hutchinson said. "Unless you control the bucks, you don't have as much management as you need."

Hutchinson predicted that legislators will be questioning the quality of management of both the administrators and the Board of Regents. "Issues of accountability and sound management will be important to legislators," he said.

Hutchinson said he thinks Governor-elect Marc Racicot will support many of the regents' proposals to the Legislature.

"The election of Racicot suggests to me that many plans and agendas are going to be endorsed," he said.



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Veterans: Society's treatment dictates soldier's recovery

Continued from page 1

and give credence to the veteran's story, Gallagher said. People must understand that war is not a game and that society has to follow through with its obligations to restore veterans to their full potential with whatever assistance is needed.

The Vet Center has a mandate from Congress to treat the emotional problems of the

veterans, Skaggs said. She said its specific targeted clientele are Vietnam era and later veterans, however they don't turn anyone away. Trauma can stay buried for a long time, but eventually it is going to surface. She said World War II veterans come in seeking counseling. They have retired and their kids are gone. Meanwhile, long dormant traumas have surfaced, she said, and the veterans need assistance.

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