

11-14-1978

Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM continues investigation of alleged rape

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
and
SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporters

University of Montana Security is continuing its investigation into alleged assault and rape of a UM student early Nov. 5, Ken Willett, police chief of general security, said yesterday.

However, Missoula police and the county attorney's office have closed their investigation because the woman decided Friday not to file a complaint, according to officials from both departments. Willett said Alf Olson, a UM

Security officer, is investigating the case and will submit a report to UM President Richard Bowers.

Willett added that he would not release any information from the investigation or report until he has briefed Bowers and the county attorney's office.

Karen Townsend, the deputy county attorney who handles most of Missoula County's rape cases, said yesterday without a complaint which would name suspects she is "really powerless" to pursue the matter.

Townsend said the woman wanted the investigation dropped

so she could "put the whole situation behind her."

According to one student source who asked not to be named, police questioned several people at the house where the alleged incident occurred. Two of those questioned were UM athletes, the source, who accompanied police to the scene, said.

In an interview with the Montana Kaimin last Wednesday, UM football coach Gene Carlson said police had contacted him about the incident. However, in that same interview, Carlson said he first learned of the alleged involvement of football players after being

called by a Kaimin reporter last Wednesday.

Suspended players?

According to several team members who asked not to be named, Carlson kept two players out of Monday's practice session pending a check into the incident.

The two players were allowed to dress for practice the following day, sources close to the football team added.

Carlson denied yesterday that any football players were kept from suiting up for practice a week ago Monday, or any other day last week.

"Everybody dressed for practice," he said.

Carlson said an inquiry he conducted into the matter "was unable to determine what happened," and furthermore, the inquiry "determined that no football players were involved."

A student football player said that all the team was told was that "the coaches and the athletic department don't know what happened."

Rumors

"However, they (the coaches) said anyone they thought was involved would temporarily be put into limbo," he said, adding "rumors going around reflect the fact that nobody knows just what happened."

"The coaches are bewildered... they told us and asked us to name names (to the coaches)... seriously if I knew anything, I would tell you everything, because I don't rape women," the football player said.

"I'd hate to be the guys who got involved because this not only hurts the football team, it hurts the whole university," he added.

Bowers said yesterday he has not yet checked with Olson about the status of the investigation. However, Bowers said Friday he read the initial report of the incident filed by UM security.

According to one source who read that report, the woman was described as being "bruised" and "hysterical." The source added

that the report stated two UM security officers, one of whom was Olson, found the woman nude and wrapped in a sleeping bag outside Brantly-Corbin Hall early Nov. 5. The officers, the source said, brought the woman into the dorm and contacted a friend who was living there.

The friend and others close to the woman asked not to be identified.

At about 5:30 that morning, the victim's friend said she was alerted by a call from a UM Security officer asking that she come to the lobby of Brantly-Corbin Hall.

The victim's friend said she hesitated momentarily, thinking the call was a prank, but eventually went down with her roommate and another friend to check on the call's validity.

The security officers then turned the woman over to the care of her friends.

Security police, who were in the dormitory answering another complaint, did not investigate further that morning because they could not get much information from the hysterical victim, the friend said.

Once in the friend's room, the victim told friends she had been assaulted and raped while at a party earlier that morning, the friend said.

Bruises and welts

The friend said the woman had bruises and welts under her arms, along the insides of her calves and one large bruise on her buttocks.

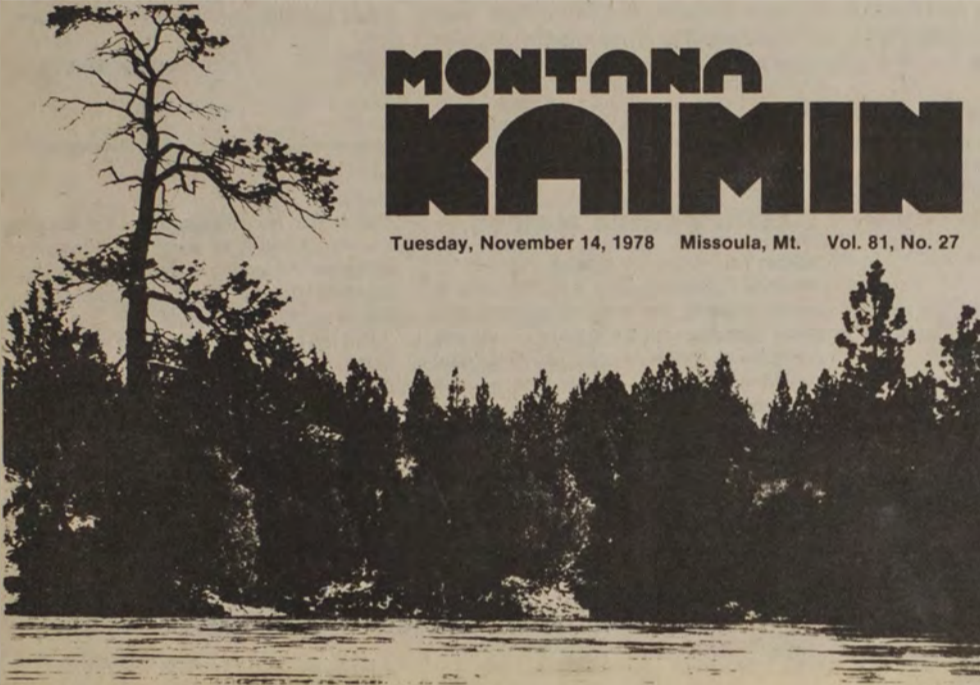
Another friend then called the Missoula City Police.

An officer arrived about 15 minutes later, the friend said, and briefly questioned the victim who, she said, remained in a hysterical state throughout much of the interrogation.

The police officer, the victim, and two friends then went to the house where the party was held to find the victim's clothes, one friend said.

The house is at 601 S. Sixth E.,

• Cont. on p. 6.



MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday, November 14, 1978 Missoula, Mt. Vol. 81, No. 27

(Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

Parking spaces called 'misallocated'

By SUE O'CONNELL
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Missoula has adequate parking space in the downtown area, but it is "misallocated," Tom Boone of the Missoula Parking Commission,

told the City Council last night.

Boone, presenting the commission's annual report, said the commission is working with a graduate class at the University of Montana in studying what could be done to alleviate the situation.

The basic problem, Boone said, is that there are not enough spaces in "traffic-generating areas," such as Higgins Avenue. Customers and employees are not willing to walk "three or four blocks" to shop, he added.

Boone also said that the commission increased city revenue by \$25,000 through its "vigorous" efforts in enforcing parking meter violations.

Ward 2 Alderman Stan Healy took the opportunity to tell Boone that his drive to abolish parking meters is "down but not out." Healy's crusade was nullified earlier because of a lack of valid petition signatures.

Postponed vote

The council postponed a vote on a resolution to annex the Fort Missoula property for the new Missoula County High School until an agreement can be reached between the city and the school board on matters of police and fire protection.

Ward 1 Alderman Jack Morton opposed the resolution, saying he does not want the city "to bear the expense" of sending fire trucks all the way to Fort Missoula "every time some 14-year-old pulls the fire alarm."

The rural fire department, rather than the city, offers the best protection because it is right across the street, he said, adding that the school board should negotiate with the rural fire department instead.

In other business, the council:
• Adopted a resolution allowing the Missoula Housing Authority to have first choice in buying unused

• Cont. on p. 6.

Fast set for Thursday

By JACKIE MCKENNAN
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Activities to raise consciousness to world hunger start today at the University of Montana with information tables in the University Center Mall.

The Fast For A World Harvest will be Thursday.

"We're trying to raise people's awareness to the issues of food and hunger and the many interrelated issues," the Rev. Gayle Sandholm said. Sandholm is the United Methodist campus minister and spokesman for the Wesley Foundation and the Ark, campus religious groups that are helping to organize the fast. The Newman Center, the Catholic parish for the university, and the People's Market, a Missoula cooperative food store, are also helping to plan the fast.

To participate in the Fast For A World Harvest in Missoula, persons skip a meal or a day of meals and donate the money they would have spent on the meal.

Fifty percent of the donations go to the Poverello Center and 50 percent go to Oxfam-America.

"The Poverello Center is a building and a program largely supported by Missoula churches that provides one hot meal six days a week to hungry people," Sandholm said. The center feeds about 75 people a day. He added that it serves the only hot meal many visitors may eat in a day.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit international agency that supports self-help development projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Oxfam-America is non-sectarian and depends on contributions to support the projects.

People with meal passes for the Lodge Food Service can fast by signing up at tables in the Lodge today and tomorrow. Interested persons indicate which meal they want to skip and the money for the cost of the food goes to the Poverello

• Cont. on p. 6.

Dorm drinking policy to be reconsidered

By DAVE CATES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As 18-year-olds drink their last legal six-packs of Burgie and ponder their futures, an investigation is being conducted into how University of Montana dormitories will cope with the newly raised drinking age when it becomes effective Jan. 1.

Tom Hayes, UM director of residence halls, said yesterday he has met with UM legal counsel George Mitchell and Ron Brunell, assistant director of residence halls, to discuss possible future dorm drinking policies.

"I don't want to say there will be changes," Hayes said. "We are investigating what our response to the new law will be."

The legal drinking age was raised from 18 to 19 last Tuesday when Montana voters, by more than a 2-1 margin, approved a constitutional amendment granting them the right to raise the drinking age and also passed a referendum to change the law.

Currently there are no restrictions on alcohol consumed in private rooms on campus. Dormitory social fees are frequently spent on alcohol for parties off campus.

But, with much of the dormitory population being 18 and legally unable to drink as of Jan. 1, residence hall administrators face problems of liability and responsibility for under-age drinking.

Whether resident assistants will check the identification of students walking in the halls with beer tucked under their arms, and whether dormitory money will cease to be used for alcohol remain undecided policies.

To be sure, more 18-year-olds will be seeking sanctuary from the legal hazards of barhopping by drinking in their rooms.

Hayes said that in two to three weeks, after he talks to residence halls directors from other universities and student dorm councils here, he will know what, if any, new policies will be made.

In the meantime, 18-year-olds will have to stock up. The new year may bring with it an unwelcome resolution.

Bagels, activism and revelation

I am an invisible consumer. I am invisible and I can't wait for Congress, or Ralph Nader and the Consumer Protection Agency to make me whole.

I will be seen only on that fateful day when the dogs of war are let loose upon those crafty capitalists at the Mammyth Bread and Bagel Co. of Missoula, who a year-and-a-half ago reduced the size of their whole wheat bagels by almost one-third the original size — and got away with it!

This battle for a bigger bagel, not surprisingly, began at the dawn of the turbulent sixties. In my home town of Lorain, Ohio, at the border between a Jewish ghetto and a Puerto Rican barrio, sat Goldberg's Deli, where my roots in bagel activism lie imbedded.

It was at Goldberg's that I learned the price of a true bagel, where I learned to sniff and squeeze for texture and proper moistness. Goldberg's egg

bagels, though not ponderous in stature, were as biblical manna to my palate.

Right down the line, when the 1960s unfolded on the black and white television set at Goldberg's, I can remember eating bagels and cream cheese as the Vietnam War protests surged, as the inner-city riots erupted, as Haight-Ashbury dawned with the Age-of-Aquarius, etc.

It was so heavy, man, that when the day of reduction for bagels arrived here in Missoula, I became utterly outraged. I was shaken, taken aback and ripped from my crusty ground-of-being. Flat, I sat, like unleavened bread.

I decided to fight back. I boycotted Mammyth's bagels at Freddy's Feed and Read, where I get my regular supply. I wrote letters, petitioned, made phone calls and demanded an audience with the heads

of Mammyth. I exhorted abstinence by my cohorts, and seized up the cry for a general strike at the bakery by its own workers, based upon the premise that Mammyth had reneged on its founding principle of providing an alternative bakery for the lost children of the sixties in Missoula.

"Huelga," I cried, as I protested outside the general offices of Mammyth at 725 Alder St., singing Hava Naguila as I braved the cold spring rains.

But to no avail. The Mammyth bagel remained small, and the fight had drained me. After a six-month long fast from bagels, it was starting to dawn on

me that my plight, even my ideas, were at best anachronistic.

Mammyth, after all, was a business fighting for survival. Alternative only in name, it was rebelling against its own rebellion against traditional bakeries. It had to compete in an open market.

Upon that revelation, I flung my protest sign away, walked across town to Eddy's Bakery where I bought a loaf of white bread, tore it open, and proceeded to wolf it down like a starving carp.

I, like Mammyth, had come full circle. I had become the invisible consumer.

Victor Rodriguez

letters

Library eaters scolded

Editor: You may eat and drink — but not in the library. This situation is out of hand, as many students are bringing lunches and other goodies to the library. They are consuming these while handling and reading books, magazines and newspapers. Gum, candy and any other type of food or drink are absolutely prohibited. Gum on newspapers, suckers stuck to backs of magazines, greasy marks on book covers, pages and wall-to-wall sunflower seeds are the reasons for this letter.

Books are something to be treasured, not abused. If you are old enough to be in college, you should have some manners concerning the use of books. Books are not only for your convenience, but for everyone's. Please get off the garbage beat and act as adults, not pre-school children.

Carm Stokan
RSVP library worker

Another plant stolen

Editor: Sigh. Here we go again. This morning, upon arriving to work, I discovered another plant stolen from the University Center Mall. The person who took it apparently knew little about plants, and demonstrated a remarkably savage technique in his/her removal of the plant from its pot. Over half of the roots were cut or ripped away from the plant, and left carelessly in the pot. A perfectly happy

Boston fern had resided where there is now a crater. I find it amazing that this sort of thing can happen in a community that has demonstrated the presence of mind to pass the farsighted Initiative 80.

But the community that I am proud to be part of, still produces its occasional derelicts. To these people I address this plea: Channel your energies elsewhere as there is plenty of constructive work that needs to be done around here. (The World.) If you have the nerve, stop by the U.C. and I'll give you a crash course in proper transplanting technique. At any rate, please leave the foliage for the enjoyment of the great number of people in this, your community and mine, who are content to leave what they find where they find it.

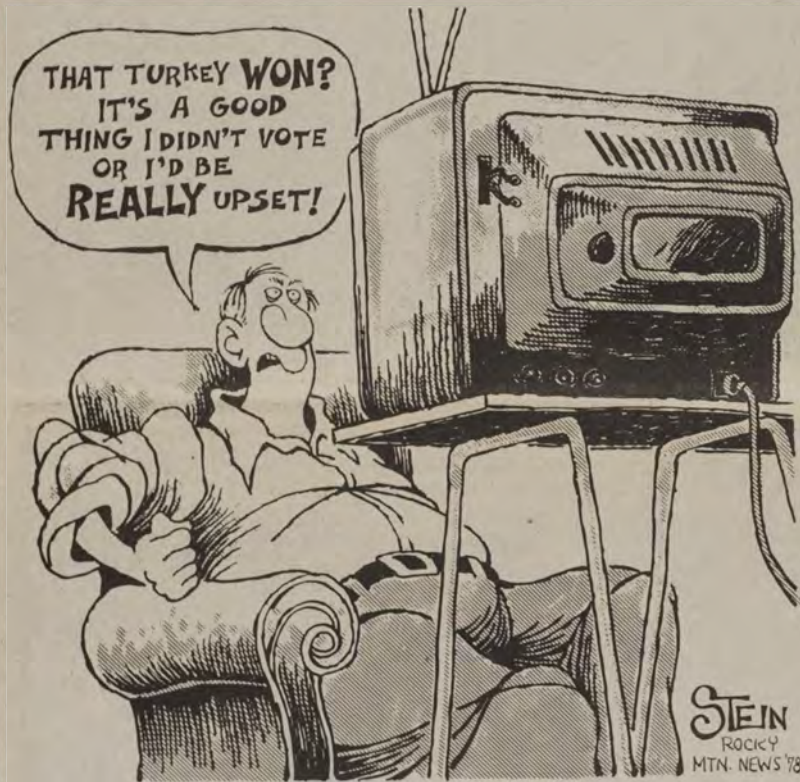
Eugene Beckes
U.C. Gardener

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206. The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

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Ban toxic herbicides

Toxic chemicals are creeping up everywhere, eventually reaching humans through the food chain, primarily from the irresponsible use of toxic pesticides and herbicides. We must realize that everyone is susceptible to these poisons, no matter how careful we may be in the choice of our food and drink. Even in Missoula, one woman who has consumed nothing but organically grown vegetables for the past seven years, recently had an analysis of her breast milk. The sample contained traces of almost every herbicide and pesticide used in the United States today.

public forum

There have been many articles lately in various publications condemning the use of two herbicides in particular, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, by the Forest Service in the Northwest Region.

I'm afraid that our relation to the use of these two herbicides is not as abstract as Northwest Region may imply. Through the use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T by ranchers, the Forest Service, and the Missoula County Weed Control Board, these

poisons necessarily, directly and absolutely affect the Missoula environment, our lives and the lives of our children.

These two phenoxy herbicides have been used widely in the United States since 1952. In 1974, according to the latest EPA figures available, 4 million pounds of 2,4,5-T was sprayed on right-of-ways of highways and railroads, 1.5-2.3 million lbs. on rangeland and pasture, and 996,000 lbs. for other agricultural purposes. These figures are for 2,4,5-T alone.

Last spring, the Missoula County Weed Control Board sprayed a total of 8,400 lbs. of 2,4-D on right of ways, private rangeland and other private land at 12 lbs. per acre, an amount equal to dosage of 2,4-D used per acre in Vietnam. According to many sources, the use of both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T by ranchers and other private landowners in Missoula County is widespread; however, no reliable figures are available because anyone at anytime can obtain these herbicides for use on private land. We can only guess what percentage of the total 2.2 million lbs. of 2,4,5-T used in this country for agricultural purposes is

Children alive now and children yet to be born are affected by the use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, which are considered to be possibly teratogenic in humans, meaning that it causes developmental disturbances in the embryo resulting in congenital malformations. Both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T have been proven, in laboratory tests, to be teratogenic in dogs, rats and mice. There have been no controlled experiments on their effects on humans.

However, in Seveso, Italy, on July 10, 1976, 2-10 lbs. of TCDD, a dioxin that is a contaminant of all 2,4,5-T, was released into the air through an industrial accident. Of the 183 babies delivered within the next two months, there were 51 spontaneous abortions, on top of the reported amount of 90 legally induced abortions brought about by the mothers' fear of contamination and possible malformations.

President Jimmy Carter has called the presence of toxic chemicals in our environment one of the grimmest discoveries of the industrial era. I call it genocide. Because of the indiscriminate and irresponsible use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-

T in our area, we are all threatened with the ever-lingering doubt that we may not be able to bear normal children. The ranchers and other residents of our area who are coerced into depending on these chemicals do not realize the effects on humans. We must call for the complete and total ban of all chemicals that may cause abortion and malformation of our children.

The milk we drink, the meat and vegetables we eat almost undoubtedly contain dangerous levels of 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T and TCDD, among many others. The land adjacent to your home may have been sprayed without your knowledge. Mine was. You then have to consider the possibility that you may never be able to bear normal children. I am.

I will introduce a resolution calling for a total ban on the use of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in Missoula County at tomorrow's Central Board meeting.

Any and all student support for the passage of this resolution will be sincerely appreciated by myself and fellow CB members.

Jim Weinberg
CB delegate

the week in preview

Theater

"Scapino," an updated Moliere farce, is presented again this week in the newly remodeled theater in Main Hall. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Theater box office. Call 243-4581 for reservations.

Music

Friday: "Great Salt Lake Mime Troupe," jazz and mime, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Jose Feliciano and Nina Kahle, 9 p.m., University Theater.

Saturday: Jazz Workshop, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Films on Campus

Wednesday: "Montana: Powder Snow and Alpine Glow," ski film series, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Thursday: International Day of Hunger films, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Saturday: "Deliverance," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Copper Commons, free. "Judge Roy Bean," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.

Workshops and Seminars

Today: ESEA IV Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Wood Preservation Treatment Clinic, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Montana Lawyers Guild presents Mike Dahlem and Matt Jordan of Headwaters Alliance: "After Initiative 80" and "The Role of Civil Disobedience in the Anti-Nuclear Fight," 3 p.m., Law School 203.

"Ski Touring: How to Go About It," two-part seminar sponsored by

Campus Rec today and Thursday, 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.

Wednesday: Brown bag discussion, "Nutrition," led by Kim Williams, noon, Women's Resource Center.

Thursday: Mathematics colloquium, "Growth Estimates for Singular Values — Some Analogies with Fourier Series," 4 p.m., Math 109, preceded by coffee in Math 206.

Friday: Marketing Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

SRA Distar Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Mathematics colloquium, "On Using the Analog Computer to Illustrate Mathematics," 3 p.m., Math 109, preceded by coffee in Math 206.

Meetings

Today: Spurs meeting, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Meeting to plan for trip to anti-nuclear power rally, Karen Silkwood Memorial, in Aberdeen, Wash., on Nov. 17-18, 5:30 p.m., LA 102.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., the Ark. Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., 725 E. Keith. Practice session Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Pettersen Arena in Lolo.

Organizational meeting for anyone interested in helping with the muscular dystrophy dance marathon, 7 p.m., Women's Center 026.

Wednesday: Teacher Corps meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Grizzly Den luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Tri-Rivers Special Education

Co-op, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Store Board meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

ASUM Budget-Finance meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Phi Beta Lambda, 6:30 p.m., BA 311.

Forestry Students' Association, to discuss summer job opportunities, 7 p.m., Forestry 206.

IFC meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Trap and Skeet Club, 5-9 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.

Thursday: Legal Services meeting, 11 a.m., UC 114.

Saturday: Eckankar meeting, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Conferences

Monday-Friday: Fleet Management Work Group, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Thursday-Friday: Montana Deans and Housing Directors; breakfast, 8 a.m.; conference, 9 a.m.; small groups Thursday, 1 p.m.; luncheon, Friday, noon; UC Montana Rooms.

Rally

Thursday: International Day of Hunger rally, noon, UC Mall.

Miscellaneous

Saturday: Mr. Big Sky open and Mr. Montana physique contest, with guest poser Pete Gramkowski, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Sunday: Poetry-Fiction series, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.



Career plans up in the air?

If you're having trouble deciding on a career, maybe we can help.

The New England Life college internship program can give you work experience that will help pave the way for a full-time career after graduation. The hours are flexible, so you'll be able to determine your own schedule. What's more, while you're learning about the business world, you'll be earning extra money. And that's not a bad way to look for a future.

For more information, call or write:

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901 South Higgins
Missoula, MT 59801
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New
England
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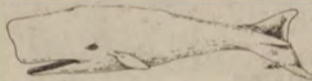
Kaimin accepting staff applications

Montana Kaimin staff applications for Winter Quarter are now open. Applications for all Kaimin staff positions are available in the Kaimin editorial offices, Journalism 206.

Applications are due Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m.

Resumes and applications

for two legislative reporter positions are due in the Kaimin offices Friday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m. The Kaimin encourages interested students, whether journalism majors or not, to apply for staff positions. For more information, contact Paul Driscoll, editor, at 243-6541.



Deadline tomorrow

Anyone interested in becoming a classified cross country ski racer in the northern division or a northern division member of the U.S. Ski Association should call Bob Leach at 543-6966.

Leach said that all applications must be postmarked by Wednesday and urged those interested to contact him immediately.

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Contact Jay
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204 S. 3rd W. Missoula, MT.

SKI SUN VALLEY

Work and Ski this winter at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Information available at Center for Student Development, Mrs. Elliott

INTERVIEWS FROM 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 15, 1978.

UNIVERSITY CENTER



RECREATION

243-2733

OPEN

Afternoons & Evenings

TOURNAMENTS

Thursday ... Foosball ... 7 pm

Saturday ... 8-Ball ... noon

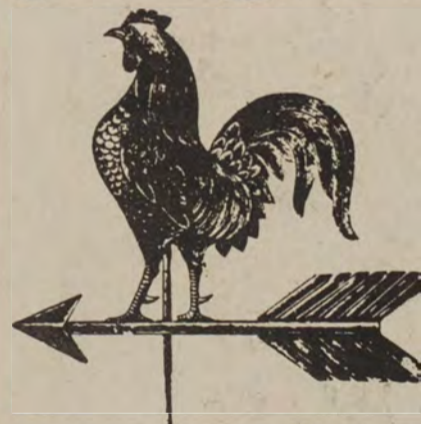
Sunday ... Table-Tennis ... noon

SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Table Tennis and Pool
Happy Hour 1:00-4:00 HALF PRICE

The University Center Foodservice cordially invites students, faculty, staff and friends of the University to attend our

SUNDAY BRUNCH



Gold Oak Room

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Featuring Each Sunday

Bacon Strips

Link Sausage

French Toast

Hand Carved Baron of Beef

Scrambled eggs

Hash Brown Potatoes

Fresh Fruit

Cinnamon Rolls

Chef's Entree of the Day

UM Students (with ID) \$2.75

Non-Students 3.50

Children under 10 1.95

Cock-
tails

TWO QUEENS UP FRONT
SEATTLE'S

Draft
Beer



No
Cover

DANCER

No
Cover

TRADING POST SALOON ⁹³ STRIP

the isn't over...
coat sale...
continues at

tracis

nothing
warms your
winter like wool
regularly \$120

SALE
\$89

long lines
of full length
leather
regularly to \$160

SALE
\$129

short and
sensational
furs
regularly to \$150

SALE
\$109

TracisCharge
MasterCharge
BankAmericard

Higgins and Broadway

Vaccination recommended

Flu serious ailment for 'high-risk' persons

By DIANE HADELLA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Influenza, commonly referred to as the flu, may not be a danger to most people, but it presents a serious hazard for persons with diabetes or heart disease.

Dr. Robert B. Curry, director of the University of Montana Health Service, said those high-risk persons may need a flu vaccination and should check with the Health Service.

The vaccine is only recommended for high-risk persons, while most people can "handle the flu just fine," Curry said.

He said high-risk persons include those over 65 and other persons with:

- Acquired or congenital heart disease which creates poor blood circulation.
- Any chronic disorder with compromised lung functions, such as chronic obstructive lung disease, bronchiectasis, tuberculosis, severe asthma, cystic fibrosis, and neuromuscular and orthopedic disorders with impaired ventilation.
- Chronic kidney disease.
- Diabetes.
- Chronic, severe anemia, such as sickle-cell anemia.
- Severe chronic diseases causing poor resistance to infection.

Influenza is defined as a contagious, infectious virus disease with common symptoms of sore throat, cough, fever, respiratory inflammation and severe aching of muscles and joints.

This should not be confused, Curry said, with gastroenteritis, or stomach flu, with symptoms of nausea and vomiting, which is often mistaken as the "typical flu."

According to Curry, about 40 or 50 students have already visited the Health Service this fall with influenza, while an additional 200 or 300 students have come in with gastroenteritis.

The recent flu virus that is spreading is caused by "Russian strain," which he said is just one of many types of flu viruses.

No confidence, no jobs

STANFORD, CA. (CPS) — Women are, without a doubt, starting careers in traditionally male fields in even-greater numbers, but their progress might be even faster if they simply thought more of themselves.

That's the conclusion of Stanford's Committee on Education and Employment of Women's annual report, put together by adjunct professor Marion E. Smith. Smith found that one of the primary reasons women aren't advancing faster is that they lack self-confidence.

"The more significant the position," the report found, "the less likely women are to apply..."

Apparently, women often verbalize their attitude by saying, "I don't think I'll apply for that. I wouldn't have a chance."

Earlier this year the Educational Testing Service found that women have lower estimates than men of their ability to complete advanced academic work. Women are also less likely to rate themselves in the top 10 percent of candidates in various fields.

Women's progress in various fields is also impeded, according to the Stanford study, by their choice of academic majors. Women, it turns out, are "highly concentrated in the liberal arts," where the job crunch is the worst.

Tac-Stado*
Tuesday 5-10 p.m.

At the Holding Company



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Guacamole TACO
PLUS



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Guacamole TOSTADA
ONLY \$1.99

TUESDAY SPECIAL
50¢ HIGHBALLS
50¢ WESTERN BEER
THE STAR GARAGE

classified ads

lost and found

LOST: Gold Lab/Retriever cross, 6 mos. old. White spot on chest, black on tail. Chris Roberts, 721-5294. 27-4

LOST: MALE dog, 6 mos. old, white and black. Answers to Augie. Lost in university area on Monday. Call 721-2778. 27-4

LOST: A SMALL Casino calculator in the Liberal Arts Bldg. If found, call 721-5593. 27-4

FOUND: GREEN down jacket in the parking lot behind Main Hall. Claim at the president's office. 27-4

LOST: HAND crocheted hat, shades of blue and purple. Annie, 721-5443. 27-4

LOST: TWO checkbooks at the Grizzly game. Joe Hughes, 243-2238. 26-4

LOST: LIGHT blue wallet with lot of money & ID near cafeteria. REWARD. 243-2478. 26-4

LOST: IN the Rattlesnake, Fri., March 3, Irish Setter traveling with a large Shepherd cross. Phone 728-2045 or 243-2253. 26-4

LOST: GOLD colored quartz Seiko watch with gold watchband possibly in the library Mon. the 30th. Contact Bud, 542-2330. 26-4

LOST: MALE, 5 month-old, Husky-German Shepherd cross with curled tail and white tip. Lost around Madison St. Please call Carm at 721-2944. REWARD. 26-4

FOUND: HALF a mizpah with genesis Bible verse. Engraving on back and hangs on a long silver chain. Contact Campus Recreation. 26-4

LOST: A set of keys on black leather strap with a Pontiac label on it by the UC. Call 728-6542. 26-4

LOST: YELLOW Jansport pack with books and notes in it. Call Kevin at 221-5429. 25-4

FOUND: WIRE frame glasses. Can claim at the Women's Center, Room 109. 25-4

LOST: PAIR of athletic glasses, 10/26 on campus grounds. 25-4

persons

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays at 8:00. For more information call The Gay Alternative Hotline, 728-8758. 27-1

DONT FORGET, major stereo components at 5% over cost. Call your campus representative, Peter Wilke, at 721-3234. 27-1

TAKE-OUT ORIENTALS FOODS, 728-9641. The Mustard Seed, Third and Orange. Open 11:30-8:00, Monday through Saturday. 27-1

HIGHLIGHT YOUR undergraduate career with the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program in London, England or Avignon, France. 107 Main Hall, 243-2900. 27-3

WANT A JOB after graduation? See Career Planning and Placement—CSD—NOW! Lodge 148, 243-4711. 27-1

THE UC FOODSERVICE is in the process of researching vegetarian food items. We would appreciate any input from our clientele. Drop off your suggestions at the UC Foodservice office located directly behind the UC scheduling office, Room 262. 27-4

RUGBY PLAYERS — There will be a meeting Thursday night at 9:00 at the Turf. Items of discussion: raffle, California Christmas Party, and new gear. Yogi. 27-3

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE in Missoula! Half-priced drinks to accompany the show. Lion's Den, 700 W. Broadway. 26-5

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKEY Center accepting students. Tel. 363-4477, Hamilton, MT. 26-26

NEW IN TOWN! Two brothers age 31 and 32 would like to meet women ages 20-30. Call anytime, 728-0084. 26-5

SOCIAL WORK majors planning practicum winter quarter contact Vera Dersam, 243-6550. 23-5

WE HAVEN'T seen enough of you... the U.C. Bookstore staff is looking for people to shop from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Signed: The Committee to Save the Four Day Work Week. 21-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

25¢ BEER Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. The TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

really personal

KING RICHARD: Clean your castle. 27-1

DONT DRIVE DAY — Nov. 29. Think about it. Plan for it. 3-D-Day. Hooray! 27-1

very personal

HAVE U seen the UC PHANTOM? 27-1

BEAVER, SORRY for passing out. How about a second chance. Cold in the car. 27-2

help wanted

SKI INSTRUCTORS — Nordic and Alpine part-time and full-time. Snowbowl, 721-2280 or 549-9777. Pre-season clinic required. 27-2

MONEY CAN be yours as a staffer for the Kaimin! If you have 8-10, Tues.-Fri. free and are very dependable. Come on down to the Kaimin Business Office in J-206. 26-5

LIGHT DELIVERY person must know Missoula well and own vehicle. Please call 728-6661. 26-5

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS day or evening shift. Experience preferred, 728-6661. 26-5

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL in Missoula seeking teacher for fifteen, 3-6 year olds. Starting Jan. 8, 1979. Please submit resume and pertinent information by Nov. 27 to Ailene R. Grossman, Grant Creek, Missoula, MT 59801. 25-6

services

EXPERT KNIFE and scissors sharpening. Missoula Cutlery, Ltd., Holiday Village Shopping Center. 27-8

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 265-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-35

typing

EDITING/TYPING. 549-3806 after 5:00. 17-24

RUSH IBM Typing. Lynn 549-8074. 13-100

PROFESSIONAL TYPING service, 728-7025. 11-30

EXPERT TYPING, Doctorates and Masters. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 11-24

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha NE or anywhere in eastern NE OR S-D. Can't leave until Dec. 22 or 23. Call 721-1599, ask for Dave Hazell. Share gas and driving. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Mpls. and back for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Call Mike, 243-2720. 27-6

RIDERS NEEDED to Seattle, leaving 11/18, returning 11/26. Call Larry, 243-5254. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, Fri. 17th. 243-2486. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Fort Collins or Denver, leave Nov. 17, 18 or 19. Call 721-4689 or 243-2748. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon for Thanksgiving break. Will share driving and gas expenses. Call 728-5966. 27-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride to and back from Boulder, CO for Thanksgiving break or within 100 mi. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-2709. 27-4

RIDERS WANTED to Miles City over Thanksgiving. Leave Wed. noon. 542-0598. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings for Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. 542-0253 evenings. 27-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Boulder, CO for Thanksgiving break. Need return ride also. Share gas & driving. Call Jack, 549-7545. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City or vicinity Wed., Nov. 22, returning on Sunday. Contact Carla Ness, 1163 Jesse, 243-5369. 26-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago area for Thanksgiving. Will pay all gas. 549-9757. Leave message for Sue. 26-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings, leave 11/22, 12:00 p.m., return 11/26, 243-6730, Marie. 26-4

FEMALE RIDER needed to share expenses, leaving for St. Cloud, Minn. Sat. or Sun., 721-2170 between 9-5 p.m. 26-4

for sale

THREE-UNIT stereo system, one year old, exc. condition. \$400. Call 721-4876. 27-4

WELL-KEPT, cozy, very well insulated mobile home on tree-filled lot. Two bdrm., remodeled to make one bdrm., with study nook and extra storage space. 721-1981, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. or weekends. \$2500. Lotsa room for couple. 22-8

BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 26-15

HITACHI AM-FM car radio—\$100. 543-3054. 26-5

SOUNDDESIGN AM-FM receiver, 8-track recorder, plus direct drive turntable. Call 243-2025 between 3-11 p.m. 26-5

automotive

1971 VW BUG. Exc. cond., new tires, brakes, \$1250. 721-4847. 27-2

'69 PLYMOUTH, reliable transportation, good tires and snows, \$145. 728-8402, 243-4185. 27-3

wanted to buy

NEEDED: JARS with lids. Will pay 5¢ per jar. Please call: Amy, 243-4715. 27-1

WANT TO BUY used car or pick-up, 1970 or newer. Call 728-2974 or 549-1500. 26-5

for rent

CLEAN, LARGE apartment to sublet Christmas break. 728-3143. 27-2

pets to give away

TWO MALE kittens, one black & one tiger-striped. 8 wks. old. 243-2822. 14-23

MANN THEATRES IN MISSOULA

MANN THEATRES
M FOX 411 WEST FRONT
549-7085

"Cheap" 2:45-6:30-10:15
"Chef" 12:30-4:15-8:00

'WHODUNNIT' THIS TIME IT'S

Neil Simon Whodunnit!!!

"The Cheap Detective"

—STARRING—

PETER FALK AND ANN-MARGRET

Co-Hit * Co-Hit

GEORGE SEGAL

JACQUELINE BISSET



MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3801 BROOKS
548-9755

EVENING 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES
12:15-2:30-4:45



MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3801 BROOKS
548-9755

EVENING 6:30-9:00
SAT.-SUN. MATINEES
1:30-4:00



A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production
An ALAN J. PAKULA Film
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"COMES A HORSEMAN"
Music by MICHAEL SMALL. Director of Photography GORDON C. WILLIS A.S.C.
Written by DENNIS LYNTON CLARK. Produced by GENE KIRKWOOD and DAN PAULSON
Executive Producers IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF. Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
PG READ THE DELL BOOK Copyright © UAC 1978. All rights reserved. United Artists

MANN THEATRES
MANN TRIPLEX
3801 BROOKS
548-9755

EVENINGS 7:30-9:30
MATINEES SAT.-SUN.
1:15-3:15-5:15



WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
CHARLES DYAN BUCK VINCENT JACK
GRODIN CANNON HENRY GARDENIA WARDEN

Get married, get credits

LA MIRADA, CA. (CPS) — More college couples, say the statistics, are opting to live together rather than get married. A Christian college in California, though, is trying to get its students to buck the trend. Biola College in La Mirada gives a semester of "Christian Service" credit to students who marry while attending school. All they have to do to get the credit is sign up in the registration line the semester before the marriage.

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HAPPY HOUR: 10-11
5¢ \$1.00 50¢
BEER PITCHERS HIGHBALLS
Heidelhaus
93 Strip

Investigation

• Cont. from p. 1.

and is rented in part by UM student athletes.

Once at the house, several persons were questioned regarding the incident while a search was undertaken for the victim's clothing, the friend said. The

woman's coat and shoes were found in the house.

The friend said several people were staying in the house in sleeping bags. Also in the house were the renters, she said.

The woman, the friend said, checked the faces of several people there and could not find any of those who had allegedly assaulted and raped her.

After returning to the dormitory, one of the friends said she called the Health Service and made an appointment for the woman to see a doctor.

Seminal test

The friend said she was not sure what medical treatment the woman received there, but she was advised to go to St. Patrick Hospital for a seminal test.

The friend said she and the woman went to the hospital where the test was taken. She was also given two penicillin shots, the friend said.

The woman went home after that, the friend said.

On Monday, the friend said she got a call from one of the residents of the house where the incident happened and was told that the rest of the woman's clothes had been found—a pair of jeans, a red shirt, underwear and a bra.

The friend said she picked the clothes up from the house and returned them to the woman.

The friend said she became concerned that nothing would be done about the incident so she and another woman went to see Bowers last week.

Before going to Bowers' office, she talked with the victim and told her she was going to see the president.

The two women first talked with George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, because Bowers was not in the office. A short time later, he returned and joined the conversation. The victim joined the conference about the same time.

The friend said Bowers and Mitchell assured the three women that the university was going to investigate the matter, but stressed that the decision to file a complaint was the victim's.

I deny that I ever said actors are cattle. What I said was "actors should be treated like cattle."

—Alfred Hitchcock

Parking . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

city property before putting it up for sale to individuals.

Rejected a request to rename Prospect Court "Dave/Ed Street." Morton said the proposed name was the "crassest" he had ever heard and said another name was

needed so the street did not sound like a "junky motel."

• Awarded a bid of \$8,689 to John Deere Tractors for a diesel tractor for the Park Department.

• Awarded a bid of \$8,660 to Turmell-DeMarois Co. for a half-ton pick-up for the Park Department.

Fast . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Center and Oxfam-America. The sign-up sheets are turned in to the Lodge Food Service and the total contributions are tallied.

People who fast are not donating the full price of the meal. Instead, they are donating only the price of the food. The full price includes money for food service employees' salaries, overhead for lights, the building, equipment and the price of the food.

People who don't have Lodge meal passes can donate at the tables in the UC today through Thursday.

A forum on world hunger is still in the planning stage but the main floor of the UC has been reserved for speakers on such topics as lifestyle, world hunger, food cooperatives, development of appropriate technology in third world countries, small farms and nutrition.

Tables in the UC will provide various handouts. One hand-out will explain the Poverello Center and Oxfam-America. Another will discuss the People's Market. Pamphlets on the "offering of letters" will explain a nationwide movement to encourage senators, congressmen and congresswomen to support U.S. aid policies on self-help development in impoverished countries.

Total contributions to the fast in 1976 were \$751.87. Oxfam-America received \$597.63 and the Poverello Center \$154.24. Sandholm didn't have figures for 1977 but said they were close to the 1976 amount.

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Beadwork
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WALTER R. AMES SCHOLARSHIP

The School of Education
announces that applications are being accepted
for the Walter R. Ames Memorial Scholarship.

Applicants must be currently enrolled doctoral
students in Education.

Application forms may be obtained at the
School of Education office.

Deadline for submitting application
is November 28, 1978.



REMEMBER . . .

Team Rosters are due Tomorrow,
Nov. 15th . . . Pick them
up at Campus Recreation,
Room 109, Women's Center.

Sponsored by ASUM Programming

feliciano



&
Kahle

**9pm
nov. 17**

**university
theatre**

\$5.00 Students/Senior Citizens

\$6.00 General Admission

Tickets on sale: Eli's Records & Tapes
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Memory Banke

UC Graphic Design

10% Discount for all students with ID's

on paper, chemicals, darkroom
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Rental Darkrooms Available NOW!!

\$2.50 per hour for students
enrolled in a Haugens Photography Class.

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chemicals provided.

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Photography Workshops
will begin soon!



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