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Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1979

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Wald criticizes nuclear power, arms

By LINDA CARICABURU
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Congress has no rational choice but to pass the SALT II treaty, Nobel Laureate George Wald said last night.

In a speech entitled "Survival in a Lethal Society," Wald told about 600 people in the University Theatre that "the only thing worse than passing it (SALT II) would be to reject it."

Wald said SALT II is the eighteenth weak treaty in 16 years with the Soviet Union, but the entire disarmament process would be destroyed if it was not passed. He said the administration "is being held ransom by a group of macho senators out for their own interests."

SALT II covers only strategic arms. These do not include tactical nuclear weapons. Wald criticized the treaty for this saying that bombs such as those that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II are "too small to be counted in the SALT talks."

Weapons production

Wald said that nuclear weapons production in the United States is controlled by the same people who control nuclear power plants. He said the top 100 companies involved in weapons production, research and development are not only the aerospace companies in the United States, but also all of the automobile, oil and major manufacturing corporations.

Wald said the scientists who attested to the safety of nuclear power had all been "bought." He said there is no way to safely dispose of nuclear wastes and that "all the experts who hadn't been out and out purchased agree on this one thing."

Accidents

Another life-threatening aspect of nuclear power is the danger of an accident within a power plant, he said. "You didn't have to wait for Three Mile Island to know that nuclear power's unsafe—those superb realists, the American insurance companies, refused to support the plants from the very beginning."

Aside from waste disposal and plant accidents, Wald said that "every nation that has a nuclear reactor is free to make an atom bomb." Every reactor now in existence has a by-product of plutonium, which is a necessary ingredient in the atom bomb.

Wald criticized agri-business for being entirely dependent on

petroleum. Agri-business is the biggest user of petroleum in the country.

"I am as old as the use of gasoline," Wald said. "I was born into a civilized world and it hasn't improved since."

Wald, who says he is one of those scientists who does not think humanity as we know it will survive past the year 2000, said there are solutions to all of the problems facing us. The solutions, though, don't serve the interests of the people running the world, he said.

Wald said in this country the answer is not within the government, but instead with the people. "We have to somehow learn again what it means to be an

American—always, always in opposition to the government," he said. "That's the way it was meant to be, that's the way it was, and that's the way it should be again."

The only effective grass-roots political movement now operating is the anti-nuclear force, Wald said. This is because the passions and emotions of the people, not the government, are into the heart of the matter, he said.

Wald is a Harvard professor emeritus of biology and was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1967. His speech was part of the Distinguished Speaker Series, with funding made available from the University Center Bookstore Reserve Trust Fund.

Sex discrimination case will be decided soon

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The state Human Rights Commission will decide by December the outcome of a sex discrimination grievance filed against the University of Montana by a part-time foreign language teacher.

A spokesman for the Human Rights Commission said yesterday the commission is still investigating the charge, filed by former Faculty Affiliate Helga Hosford, a part-time German instructor at UM for the past five years. Hosford alleges that UM discriminated against her during a job search for a full-time German teacher this spring.

She was competing with two other finalists for a full-time position in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. When Robert Acker, a teacher from South Dakota State University, received the job instead, Hosford filed a discrimination grievance with the UM Discrimination Committee — composed of faculty, a student, staff and administrators.

The committee voted 6-2 in Hosford's favor, recommended she be given a full-time position and be evaluated for tenure. UM President Richard Bowers rejected the committee's recommendation without explanation. Bowers was

• Cont. on p. 6.

Bedino keeps Missoula's music together

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Peter Bedino's stepfather used to bring jazz musicians to their upstate New York home in the middle of the night. And, of course, he would wake up seven-year-old Peter to join them on the saxophone.

Twenty-one years and 2,500 miles later, Peter is still involved in music. But his saxophone has been replaced by autoharps, guitars, fiddles, mandolins and banjos. And this time, he works on more instruments than he plays. Peter makes and repairs acoustic-stringed instruments at Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd St. W.

"I do everything from setting up

fiddle bridges to resetting guitar necks," Peter said.

His specialties lie in fiddle or violin repair and in "touch-up" work. Instead of refinishing an entire damaged instrument, as many repair people do, Peter skillfully touches-up "scratches, dents, digs and blishes" to make them nearly invisible.

He points to a badly-cracked guitar top, and says, "Most repair places would just put glue on (the crack) and clamp it together. I touch it up and make sure the crack isn't showing."

Although he has made four autoharps, a guitar, two dulcimers and numerous box drums, Peter says he prefers repairing, rather than building instruments.

"Repairs are more relevant," he said. "If somebody brings in an instrument, that's their baby. If I can fix it, I get more satisfaction out of helping their trip than putting my trip on them."

His cluttered workshop, located in the basement of the shop (soon to be renamed Bitterroot String Shop), houses dozens of stringed instruments in various repair stages.

But Peter, sporting a brown-work apron and a felt-brimmed hat, doesn't seem to mind the disarray. He is usually too busy repairing fiddle bows or rebuilding a peg draft to pay attention to his surroundings.

'Burnt out'

Peter began making and repairing instruments about eight years ago, after he "got burnt out" on traveling and playing music.

From 1966 to 1971, he played autoharp and banjo with several old-tyme bands in the United

States and Europe. One of his bands, "Country Pie," worked as a house band in an Amsterdam concert hall. The band opened acts for popular American bands including the Flying Burrito Brothers.

The Country Pie band also traveled through Canada and the United States in an old school bus.

"Our bus had a sign on it that said 'Universal Life Church,'" he said. "When cops would stop us, we'd pretend we were having a prayer meeting and ask them if they wanted to join us."

Peter also tried a year of college in Ohio. "I majored in sociology, made the dean's list and quit," he said, "I wanted to do something directly for people."

Tired of performing and college,

Peter became more interested in behind-the-scenes aspects of music.

Instrument repair

After applying for three years, he was finally accepted into the Red Wing Stringed Instrument Repair Class at the Red Wing Vo Tech in Minnesota.

"There just aren't many good (repair) schools around, and they're hard to get into," he said. "A lot of them fold after a few years because of financial difficulties."

During the one-year class, Peter learned all phases of repair. He also played in a string band with other students called the "Mountain Valley Plainsmen."

• Cont. on p. 6

City police investigating alleged rape in Jesse

An alleged rape which occurred in Jesse Hall on the University of Montana campus Oct. 8 is being investigated by the Missoula City Police and the Missoula County Attorney's office, Deputy County Attorney Karen Townsend said yesterday.

The suspect, a Missoula resident, called law enforcement officials yesterday afternoon and gave them a statement, Townsend said.

"We don't know for sure where he is," Townsend said.

"I won't be deciding whether charges will be filed until after the statement and other information have been reviewed," she said.

Another factor in determining whether charges will be filed is that

the alleged victim must want to pursue the case, she said.

The alleged victim has not stated that she does not want to pursue the case and has given a statement to the police, Townsend said.

Resident Assistants in Jesse Hall who were contacted by the Kaimin said they had not yet been informed of the alleged rape.

When asked about the alleged rape, Jesse Hall Head Resident Catherine Clinch said, "It's confidential information."

"I have no comment," Tom Hayes, director of housing, said.

One RA in Jesse Hall said, "It didn't happen in Jesse Hall. If it happened here, we would be alerting our girls."

Montana Kaimin

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PETER BEDINO, who builds and repairs stringed instruments at Bitterroot Music, 200 S. 3rd St. W., prepares a brace for a born again fiddle. (Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

opinion

Old argument signals start of hunting season

The hunting season is upon us again and will remain with us until Nov. 25.

What will be around long after the hills are finally quiet again are the arguments, pro and con, on whether people should hunt at all.

According to opponents of the hunt, there is nothing quite so beautiful as a deer gracefully bounding over a small thicket and it is unimaginable that someone could kill it.

They argue that for every hunter who truly needs the meat and spends little money hunting, there are seven or eight more who, after having purchased licenses, transportation, guns, ammunition, victuals, beer and life insurance, could get off more cheaply by eating at exclusive restaurants.

On top of that are documented stories of drunken hunters unknowingly blowing away their compatriots and of hunters whose massive bellies cause them to keel over in some distant ravine, from which they must be carried off by a helicopter.

On the other side, it is argued, man is governed in part by his instincts, and the primordial urge to push through the mountains in search of game is probably the strongest instinct of them

all. In this so-called age of dehumanization there is nothing quite like being alone in the woods, subject to the elements and tracking an animal far more familiar with the terrain.

The hunter somehow returns to nature, the burdens of the modern world fall away and he is made into a freer man, an individual better able to

assume the responsibilities of society.

And, since wild game habitat has been greatly decreased by the encroachments of civilization, the hunter regulates the herds, preventing overpopulation and the spectre of starvation.

Most important of all is the argument that pursuing game through the mountains, even armed with a high-powered

rifle, is essentially more honest and certainly more difficult than dining on the meat of a cow that has been bludgeoned between the eyes.

Hunters can take heart from the fact that most of their opponents judiciously avoid the woods in season, while those opponents can be consoled by statistics provided by the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Although Montana hunters last year managed to kill an estimated 53,933 deer and 11,879 elk, only 43 percent of licensed deer hunters and 14 percent of licensed elk hunters got their kills.

But the argument itself will likely remain unresolved, and rightly so.

Were they not rebelling against the various uplifters and humanitarians, hunters would not enjoy their sport nearly so much.

And because opponents of the sport usually regard hunting as only one of the many crimes being committed against nature, they would be sadly deprived of their easiest target if hunters put away their guns for good.

Since it is unresolvable and yet necessary, let us continue the argument, but lower our voices and get on to better things. **Ed Kemmick**



letters

Takes two to tango

Editor: I fear and hate nuclear war and I will enthusiastically support all constructive efforts which have a chance of bringing world peace. Unfortunately, it takes two to tango.

When the Headwaters Alliance has figured out how to bring equal pressure on the Soviet Union to disarm, they will have my complete backing — for example, a big, "non-violent" demonstration in Leningrad against the nuclear-armed Backfire bomber, timed to coincide with the confrontation over the Trident submarine.

The Alliance must feel very fortunate that they exist in a society which gives them the right to demonstrate and promote their views. If they succeed in getting the United States unilaterally to disarm they will no longer have that right. The history of the human race is that when one side of a confrontation alone disarms, the disarmed generally end up slaves. It has yet to be demonstrated that the meek and the weak will inherit the Earth. Ask the Gauls in Caesar's Rome, the red men in America, the

black slaves from Africa, the Armenians in Turkey, the Jews in Hitler's Germany, the Chinese boat-people in Vietnam, the Cambodians.

And lest we forget, ask the people of Czechoslovakia, who in 1968 were crushed as their government tried to provide a few, democratic freedoms. Ask the students of Budapest University, who in 1956 died trying to protect their country with bare hands against thousands of Russian tanks. Ask all these whether being weak brings peace and security.

World peace may come by our untiring efforts to build friendship, trust and mutual respect — but not through the sabotaging of our own protection. As international trust is built nuclear weapons can be mutually phased out. But let us not confuse self-castration with trust. How can we trust other nations if first of all we don't trust our own country?

John G. Watkins
professor, psychology

Disagree amiably

Editor: Steve Barrett is to be commended for his letter to the Kaimin Oct. 19. Essentially his message is that although he's opposed to the Rattlesnake Access Committee in principle, he recognizes our right to organize.

Steve believes as I do that we can disagree without being disagreeable. Unfortunately, there are those others less so willing.

I'm referring to those who answered to the call of "wilderness alert," and whose intent was not to discuss or to debate but to vilify and disrupt. It's obvious that they are motivated more by conditioned response than by conscience. It's also obvious that they believe their ends justify their means. I can only conclude that they are willing to accept this principle when it works to their disadvantage as well.

That RAC has strong and sincere beliefs is of no consequence to those who are intolerant and who think in absolutes. If we are to make concessions, it will be to the likes of Steve Barrett and not to self-styled

vigilantes who impose kangaroo court-type referendums upon their unwilling hosts.

Brad Greene
member, RAC

Meanwhile, outside

Editor: Inside it was dank, dusty. The wisps of spiderwebs licked my face like canary tongues.

I sidled right, moving the hulk of my shape from the glare of the adit. Mud oozed between my sloughing feet and water droplets plink-plinked from the ceiling 14 feet overhead like liquid pebbles. The throbbing gloom closed in like a college-put-on — a crushing, incarnadine evil.

I wanted to waste him in the worst way. But Sgt. Hammer had said, "Hold off. We need him alive." So there I was, slithering clumsily across the pitching floor of that slimy place like an epileptic elephant with a hotfoot.

Then he hit me like uncomposted sludge: "September was the driest month since records began to be kept!" his booming voice exploded in my ear. "Cool, showery days lie ahead!"

I wheeled, reeled, fell. I couldn't have been more shocked at a sophomore kegger. My head hit a rock with a calcium-splintering crash.

I heard a disembodied voice I dimly recognized as my own scream, "Please don't! Mike! Mike! By God's rabbit, enough is enough!"

Don't stay tuned. Like I said, enough is enough.

Sam Reynolds
Missoulian editorial page editor

public forum

Student complaint procedure explained

Have you ever had a serious complaint about a faculty member or university administrator? And if so, did you know how to handle the situation?

Thanks to the 1978-81 Collective Bargaining Agreement between the University Teachers' Union and the Montana University System, we students have a set procedure for resolving such complaints.

Your complaint is valid if 1) a faculty member significantly failed to carry out responsibilities mentioned in the contract (e.g., a professor discriminates in grading); 2) a university administrator significantly failed to complete assigned responsibilities or to apply university policy fairly (e.g. a dorm policy violates your rights); or 3) a faculty member or administrator did not maintain a responsible, professional relationship with students (e.g. a professor doesn't pay a student for work which results in the professor's private advantage).

ASUM has published a handbook

about the Complaint Procedure, free to students. The following explains part of the handbook.

The Student Complaint Procedure is a three-step process:

Step 1 — Within 10 days of the matter causing a complaint or your knowledge of the occurrence, you should meet with the person(s) against whom the complaint exists. Even if it's not a complaint, but only a minor problem, this step is open to you as normal communication.

Step 2 — If the problem still exists, you may meet with the faculty member(s) or administrator(s) in question, the immediate supervisor, and the Student Complaint Officer. The Student Complaint Officer, an appointee of the ASUM president, represents any student filing a complaint. This meeting must take place within 10 days of Step 1 or 20 days of the occurrence causing a complaint.

Step 3 — If your complaint is still unresolved, the Student Complaint Committee will hear the case and make a

final decision. This committee is composed of two members of the bargaining unit, two non-students and two students. Within 30 days the committee will resolve the complaint by: 1) a denial of the complaint, 2) a warning letter, 3) a formal reprimand, or 4) a specific remedy to cure the cause of the complaint.

There you have it — a Student Complaint Procedure designed to let students, administrators and faculty members know where they stand. We should not think of this process as strictly adversarial, but as cooperative; it is a way for us to improve the university by eliminating some of its problems and opening honest communication.

If you have any questions, call 243-2451 (ASUM) or stop in UC 105 to get your copy of the Student Complaint Handbook.

Sue Grebeldinger
CB delegate



Jill Thompson editor
ed kemmick managing editor
lisa leckie o'sullivan business manager

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Peace Corps' rigid requirements loosened

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

You no longer have to climb mountains or take psychological tests. And you don't have to be a science or business major to join. Welcome to the new Peace Corps.

"We're still looking for qualified people," Peace Corps representative Dave Gilkerson said Monday, "but now we're moving away from recruiting only high-skilled technicians."

Gilkerson, a former volunteer in the Philippines, and Arthur Edmonds, who volunteered in Upper Volta, will be in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday to recruit VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers.

Gilkerson said the Peace Corps' training and recruitment programs have changed considerably since the early 60s.

"In the early 60s, they (Peace Corps) had a strange notion of what the Peace Corps should be like," he said.

Training programs

Training programs were more military-like, he said, involving climbing mountains, running "rigorous" obstacle courses and undergoing psychological evaluations. The program was also more selective and more secretive in its methods of electing and rejecting candidates, he said.

"They would wake people up in the middle of the night, give them a plane ticket and tell them to be on the 6 a.m. plane home," he said.

"Now we start training interviews to help them (volunteers) adjust," he said.

The 4-to-14-week training session used to be held in Hawaii. Now 95 percent of the language and skill training takes place where the volunteer will work.

Volunteers who choose to leave before their two years service is up are flown back to the United States within three days after they quit, he said.

UM volunteers

Gilkerson said the University of Montana ranks second out of 63 universities in an 11-state region for producing Peace Corps and VISTA applicants. Last year, he said, 100 UM students volunteered.

UM has more students willing to volunteer than other schools, he said, because many have forestry and farming backgrounds. Many liberal arts majors, he said, also volunteer.

"It's good professional experience and a chance for liberal arts majors to learn a skill," he said.

Gilkerson said volunteers have a good chance of being placed in the geographic region of their choice. They are given three job and country choices to select from.

A college degree or two to five years experience in a field are needed to join the Peace Corps. Gilkerson said experience in business, agriculture or a skill such as carpentry or welding is especially useful. The minimum age for volunteers is 18 and there is no upper age limit.

"Jimmy Carter's mother even volunteered in India in the late 60s," he said.

Volunteers serve two years in the Peace Corps or one year in VISTA. The Peace Corps has 6,500 volunteers in 64 countries and VISTA has 4,000.

Peace Corps volunteers are paid a living allowance comparable to the median level of income in the country they work in. They also receive free dental and health care, a 48-day paid vacation and a \$135 monthly "readjustment allowance." The allowance is paid to the volunteers upon their return to the United States.

VISTA volunteers, who work with poor people in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa, receive from \$250-\$300 monthly, free health care and a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance. They also get a seven-day paid vacation.

Transportation to and from the volunteer area is provided by both VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers.

Gilkerson said there are three VISTA programs in Missoula for senior citizens: the foster grandparent program, the senior companions program and retired senior volunteers.

The average age of Peace Corps volunteers is 27.5 years old and the average VISTA volunteer is 30.

Forty-five percent of Peace Corps volunteers are women and about 65 percent of VISTA are women.

Volunteers are on call seven days a week, but Gilkerson said its "loosely" a 40-hour week.

"But Peace Corps is not a 9-to-5 job," he said.

The representatives will show slides on the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Philippines today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Room 360 H.



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Curriculum evaluation deadline shortened

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee will move its deadline for completing evaluation of proposed changes in the university curriculum up one week.

Paul Wilson, chairman of ASCRC, told the committee yesterday that he would move the deadline from Feb. 29 to Feb. 22, 1980, to allow the Graduate Council time to review courses that give graduate credits.

The Graduate Council wants to review these courses after ASCRC has completed its review of curricula but before any proposals go to the Faculty Senate for approval in March. Eighty percent of the courses ASCRC reviews

include both graduate and undergraduate students.

ASCRC also studied a proposal for general education guidelines and criteria. Last spring the Faculty Senate instructed ASCRC to develop standards and criteria for inclusion or exclusion of courses from the general education requirements. The senate endorsed a distributive requirement approach that would spread students around the campus. The ASCRC criteria must be developed by Nov. 30, 1979.

The ASCRC proposal states it is the right of each unit of the university to exclude courses from the general education program but these exclusions should be the exceptions.

There was some discussion over the role of ASCRC in deciding

what courses can be excluded from the general education program. Charline Smith, associate professor of anthropology, said the program is supposed to broaden the horizons of students and any course which "opens the door" into a new area is a valid inclusion to the program.

Stanley Grossman, associate professor of mathematics, disagreed, citing Math 100 and English Composition as subjects students should have had in high school and not suitable for a university's general education requirement.

John Madden, assistant professor of foreign languages, offered an amended proposal which would explain to the students the reason for the general education requirement. This proposal would also limit ASCRC's role to acting only on course inclusions or exclusions sent to it from the units.

Both proposals will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate for discussion later this week.

Gold prices not affecting Butte mining

BUTTE (AP) — The rising prices of gold and silver are not significant economic factors in the mining of those metals along with copper from Anaconda Copper Co.'s Berkely Pit here, the Butte manager of operations says.

"I, as everyone else, have heard that the gold and silver extraction here pays for the overhead and that the copper production is grave," said Bill Thompson.

"But that's simply not true. Gold

and silver are a small percentage of the ore in place."

Thompson said the gold and silver are worth less than 20 percent of the total value of the ore, and recovery costs are high. But he said any recovery helps the overall financial picture, although not significantly.

He said the concentrator in Butte recovers less than 50 percent of the gold and silver from the ore; and the smelter in Anaconda recovers less than half of that.

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Power Play	Dennis Luoma
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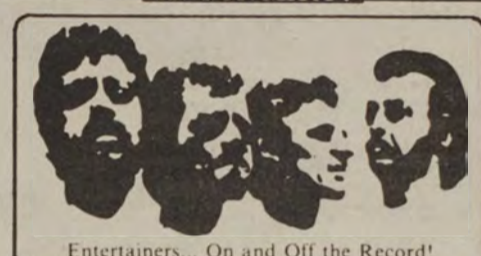


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THE 14 TH INTERNATIONAL TOURNÉE OF ANIMATION



It's time once again for the Tournee of Animation, an annual festival of award-winning short animated films from around the world. Highlights of this year's program include the Oscar-winning *Special Delivery* (John Weldon and Eunice Macauley), a "wryly funny, meandering tale of a hen-pecked husband, a guilty wife, a postman and a slippery set of household stairs;" excerpts from Will Vinton's clay-animated *Rip Van Winkle*; *Killing of an Egg*, by Paul Drissen (a Dutch artist whose films *Air*, *Cat's Cradle*, and *An Old Box* have delighted previous Tournee audiences); *Crossing the Atlantic in a Small Boat*, in which Jean Francois Lagunie tells a "macabre tale of newlyweds at sea who experience all the trials and tribulations of intimacy on a perilous sea voyage"; and Borge Ring's *Oh My Darling*, a satiric observation of a father-daughter relationship over the years. A special section of this year's Tournee is devoted to commercials, in recognition of the fact that animation is difficult to do independently and that such advertisements provide financing for some very good animation. This Tournee is dedicated to George Dunning, an innovative animator best remembered for *Yellow Submarine*. Montana Premiere.

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Hiring handicapped focus of program

By EDDYE McCLURE
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A Handicapped Awareness Program, designed to increase public awareness of the employment problems of the handicapped, is being presented by the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services today through Friday.

"A Different Approach," a 35-minute film which emphasizes the employment skills of handicapped workers and the physical and psychological barriers they encounter, will be available today through Friday. The film "stresses the handicapped person's perspective in approaching the job market," Personnel Specialist David Wright said in an interview yesterday. He added that although the film is intended for employers, it is "excellent" for students, since many may become employers.

Personnel Services works with Midge McGuire, adviser for handicapped and foreign students, to help them increase social and physical accessibility on campus. "I try to identify and eliminate any existing barriers," said Wright.

Wright said about 30 students at the University of Montana require some type of special assistance such as class scheduling, mobility aids, or other personal needs. Wright, whose background includes work in vocational rehabilitation and evaluation, said more emphasis is needed to

"integrate the handicapped student into the whole program by dealing with him or her as a person and looking at that person's ability to work." If possible, he added, "I'd like to see the word 'handicapped' dropped from 'student.'"

Wright and Lynda Brown, equal opportunity and personnel services director, will present a workshop for the American Society for Personnel Administrators tonight at 6 at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn. ASPA is a professional organization that deals specifically with employers and personnel problems.

At the workshop, successfully employed handicapped workers will present a panel discussion of their physical and psychological employment problems to Missoula-area employers. On the panel will be Michael Conners, counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Sylvia Stevens, loan processor with the Missoula Government Employees Credit Union; and Bruce Blattner, an instructor at Missoula Vocational Technical Center.

The idea for the workshop and awareness program came last spring following publicity of UM's efforts to comply with the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Wright said part of his responsibility was to implement specific sections of the act. Section 503 deals with the legal obligations of federal employers to hire and advance

qualified handicapped persons. Section 504 applies to institutions receiving federal funds and requires self-evaluation of policies and practices.

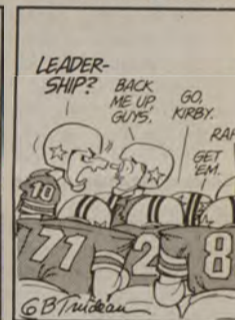
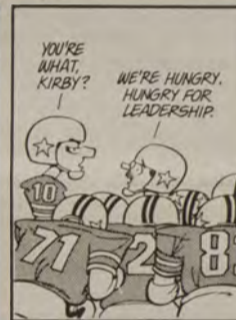
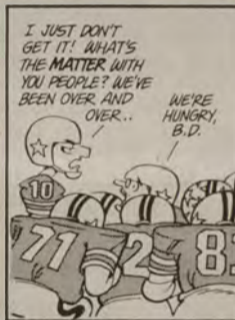
A task force of faculty, staff and students initiated a self-evaluation study in 1977 to determine the needs of the handicapped on the UM campus. The task force was to evaluate the building accessibility and then develop a program and transition plan which would lead to the completion of some projects by the June 30, 1980 compliance date.

To bring UM into full compliance with the 1973 act, an estimated \$1.9 million is needed. The problem is "only about \$1 million is available for the whole university system," said Ken Willett, manager of campus safety and security. Of this \$1 million, the Legislature designated \$114,500 for the UM campus.

The task force, therefore, prepared a priority list of projects based on the expected need, use and number of people to be served. After a revision, a "Handicapped Accessibility Renovation Program," complete with goals, history and a list of projects according to importance, was given to an architectural firm in July, 1979.

"Basically, we told them to do as much as possible for \$114,500 by June 30, 1980," Willett said.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE MANSION



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Student government conference priority at CB meeting tonight

Top on the agenda at tonight's Central Board meeting is the final planning for a student government conference to be held this weekend.

The conference will be held at Chico Hot Springs, south of Livingston, and will include representatives from each of the six units of the Montana University System. Student delegates will meet with Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson and several of the unit presidents as well as people with information on

the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Montana Student Lobby.

The board will also vote on special allocation requests at tonight's meeting. The groups and the Budget and Finance Committee recommendations are:

- Student Montana Education Association, for \$147.
 - ASUM Legal Services, for \$1,500.
 - UM Rodeo Club, for \$487.
- Central Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

ASUM Programming Presents:

WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Attorney for:
Chicago 7
Daniel & Phillip
Berrigan
Bertrand Russell
Stokeley Carmichael



Attorney for:
Dr. Martin Luther
King
Attica Prison Inmates
Julian Bond
H. Rap Brown

Thursday, October 25

UC Ballroom

8 p.m.

The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce. You can't weigh the soul of a man with a bar of pig iron.

—Samuel Gompers

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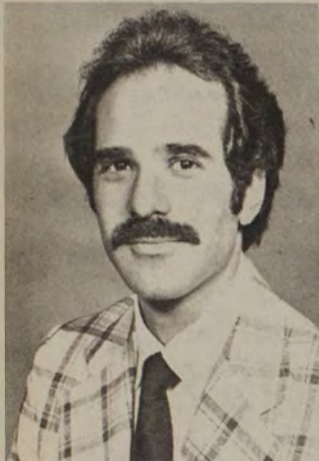
The Beautiful
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Arms official says SALT II would cut weapons race

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The United States is prepared to compete in a nuclear arms race, but sees the SALT II treaty as a "way out of endless competition," a state department official said yesterday.

Michael Krepon, a staff member for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's Weapons Evaluation and Control Bureau, addressed about 100 people in LA 11. Krepon is in Missoula by invitation to speak on SALT II.



MICHAEL KREPON

Krepon said nuclear arms competition between the Soviet Union and the United States would continue with or without SALT II, but that the treaty would regulate the arms race and keep tensions at a low level.

The treaty is due out of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee some time in November and Krepon said it was too early to tell whether the treaty will receive the two-thirds majority vote needed for ratification.

War games

Krepon told of computer war games played by the State Department, which indicate that after a full Soviet nuclear attack and a U.S. counterattack, casualties would run from 25 to 100 million, the 200 largest cities in each country would be wiped out along with 80 percent of all cities with more than 25,000 population.

"Even if everything worked out perfectly for the Soviets, they would have to return to an 18th century existence," Krepon said. "If neither side thinks they can win a nuclear war, then neither side will start one."

Krepon said the United States is negotiating the treaty out of "cold self-interest." Without it, he said, the Soviets could build an unlimited number of missiles and more U.S. tax dollars would be spent on defense.

Money wasted

Krepon said there are better places to use this money, such as education, health research, balancing the national budget, "traditional" military forces and relief from tax burdens.

In answer to the criticism that SALT II would have a "tranquillizing effect" on U.S. defense, Krepon said there is a "kernel of truth" to this, and that the country would still have to modernize its

defense forces.

He also denied that SALT II would leave the Soviets in a superior military position.

Primary forces

Critics of SALT II often point out that the Soviets have a much larger land-based force than the United States, but Krepon said while Soviet military forces are 65 to 70 percent land-based (foot soldiers, tanks), U.S. land-based forces make up only 35 to 40 percent of its military force.

The remaining U.S. forces are sea- and air-based, while the Soviets are primarily sea- and land-based and have weaker air forces, Krepon said.

Krepon also pointed out that the treaty states that both sides must be allowed to verify each other's adherence to arms limitations.

Hard to hide

"We are dealing with very large objects," he said, saying that the missiles, which weigh about 200 tons and are "one-third the size of a football field," are not difficult to find, given the modern reconnaissance technology available.

Krepon added that there is "no copyright" on missile testing information sent back from outer space testing sites, which is another form of verifying the Soviet defense strength.

If any questions are raised about possible treaty violations, a "standing consultative committee" can be called to meet, Krepon said. The committee is made up of Soviet and American negotiators.

A recent example is when Soviet

officials complained about being unable to see through environmental guards over missile silos at Great Falls' Malmstrom Air Force Base. The guards were to protect the missiles from snow damage.

"But if there are clear violations of any significance, the treaty would not be able to stand," Krepon said.

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JOE NAMATH
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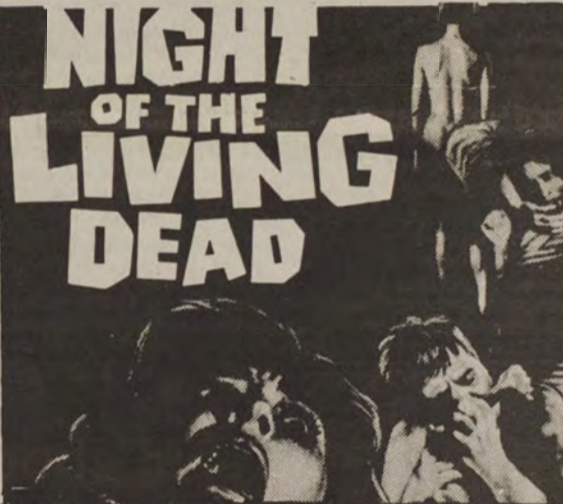
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Student sues professor for failing him

(CPS) — Michael Gable thinks an academic record without an F is worth \$450,000.

Gable, a former University of Texas business graduate student, says the F he got from one of his professors ruined his career. In the suit, filed October 10 in Austin, Gable asks the professor to pay him damages of \$450,000.

Gable's suit may be the first grade litigation that asks for money. Other recent lawsuits over grades, however, have generally not given students any of the other remedies they asked for, from new grades to reinstatement in academic programs.

Last April, Harry Maue, a business grad student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, also sued a professor over a grade. Maue asked to be awarded an MBA as his damages.

He claims that instructor John Phillips changed the course requirements at the last minute, and thus caused Maue to fail the one remaining class he needed to get his MBA. Maue understood he was to complete the course by writing four papers. Maue's suit claims that after the papers were submitted, Phillips asked Maue to take a final exam. Maue refused, was denied his MBA, and sued.

SIUE legal representative John Gilbert says he held a meeting with Maue and Maue's attorneys at the end of August in an attempt to reach a settlement, but that the meeting was "not fruitful." Gilbert has since filed a motion to dismiss the case, and expects the court to act on the motion "pretty soon."

Gilbert adds that students suing over bad grades have cases that are "hard to prove." The precedent in Illinois, called *Tanner v. Board of Trustees*, requires that students prove their professors acted "out of malice" or "arbitrarily and capriciously or in bad faith," according to Gilbert.

TOP HAT



The Little Red Rooster Band

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134 W. Front
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ASUM Programming Films presents:

NICARAGUA: FREE HOME-LAND OR DEATH

A documentary on the
Sandinista National Liberation
Front (F.S.L.N.) and its
struggle against the
Somoza Dictatorship.

TONIGHT

FREE

U.C. Ballroom

9 p.m.

Bedino . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"Sure, I could make more money in Los Angeles or Chicago, but my heart is in the Northwest," he said.

Peter's heart and his 1948 Chevy panel truck brought him to Missoula in June. Although he eventually hopes to move to British Columbia, he says he likes living in Missoula.

"I knew I had to be in a metropolitan area to do repairs and Missoula is centrally located," he said.

Peter has designed several tools for his work. Among them are a "plug pusher" used in rehairing bows, and clamps and "jigs," which hold instruments together while they are being shaped or glued.

His proudest accomplishment, however, is his latest autoharp.

Made of paddouk wood and rosewood, he says the instrument is far superior to any commercially made autoharp.

Peter adds several innovative touches to his autoharps, including a new bracing plan underneath the top of the instrument. He calls the design "Christmas tree bracing" because of its tree-like shape.

Most old-fashioned autoharps, he said, are connected by only one brace. The new design, he said, gives a better sound to the instrument.

He says he enjoys playing autoharp.

"I like autoharp because it has no strict mold and encompasses all kinds of music," he said. "I used to go to folk seminars and everybody was so somber, playing Peter, Paul and Mary stuff. I always like to get down, so I got into mountain music and fiddle tunes."

Peter says he would rather not repair electric instruments.

"It's just the feeling I get about them," he said. Working on electric instruments is, for him, a "totally different world."

He has recently started repairing instruments for the University of Montana Symphony and public schools.

Sex discrimination . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

out of town and unavailable for comment yesterday.

After Bowers' rejection of the committee report, Hosford filed appeals simultaneously with the Board of Regents, the Human Rights Commission and the Equal Employment Opportunity office in Denver.

Both the Board of Regents and the EEO deferred the case to the Human Rights Commission.

Hosford said Monday that she is "terribly frustrated" with the series of appeals and deferments.

"The remedy recommended for me (reinstatement) is now a moot issue," she said. "School has started and I'm not teaching."

A part-time opening in the German department is being filled by teaching assistants, Hosford said. She added that she was not offered the position.

If the Human Rights Commission finds there has been discrimination, a hearing on the case will be ordered. The commission would probably recommend some kind of wage compensation for Hosford, the commission spokesman said, adding it is unlikely reinstatement would be ordered.

The decision of the Human Rights Commission will be honored by the Board of Regents, Steve Veazie, the regents' attorney, said.

Programming back in the black

By LINDA CARICABURU
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Large profits from Fall Quarter concerts will result in more concerts, coffeehouses, lectures and films this year.

ASUM Programming Director Kelly Miller, who expects more than \$15,000 in earnings this quarter, said, "We're gonna spend everything we make. This money belongs to students and they deserve to have it used."

The Waylon Jennings concert made about \$6,000 for Programming, Miller said, which is the most that has been made at a field house show since the Doobie Brothers concert in 1974. Jennings drew a crowd of 6,341.

David Bromberg and John Fahey, who performed together on Oct. 12 and 13, drew crowds totalling 2,200. The concerts were held in the University Center Ballroom and grossed \$651.50 for Programming.

Miller said it is the first concert held in the ballroom to make money. He said up to \$559 more could have been made, but one of the ticket outlets misplaced 86 tickets valued at \$6.50 each. Miller declined to name the outlet.

Miller said one of the reasons Programming has been making money is because it is promoting several of its own concerts this quarter.

When Programming promotes concerts at UM, it is responsible for all advertising and production expenditures and receives 20 percent of the net profit. The entertainer receives the other 80 percent.

When an outside concert promoter puts on a show at UM, Programming receives 10 percent of the gross profit. Miller said the

only expense Programming is responsible for is the field house rental, which is \$500 or 2 percent of the gross, whichever is greater.

Miller said that although money has been coming in constantly this quarter, it is continually being spent. Speakers, films and coffeehouses, although usually free to students, must be paid for out of Programming funds.

Programming's plans for Winter Quarter include an increase in lectures, coffeehouses and films. Miller said, "We're also going to do a lot more ballroom shows and will take every field house show we can get." But he said big field house

shows are hard to book during the winter because most entertainers plan tour circuits where weather is not too harsh.

Last year money had been taken from the areas of films, lectures and coffeehouses to help make up \$15,000 that had been spent from the Programming reserve fund. Miller said \$10,000 of the fund has been replenished from Spring Quarter concert profits. The reserve fund will remain at \$10,000.

Miller said he would like to book more rock shows also this year. "Let's face it, the younger people have the money, they want rock, and we need the revenue," he said.

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There are easier ways to pay for college.

Conducting telethons, waiting tables or parking cars may not be the only ways to help you pay for college. There may be a scholarship or grant available that you've overlooked. Or it may be as simple as cutting back on expenses. Read the next issue of *Insider* and find out.

Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way

through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for *Insider*— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Legislator's collection given to UM library

The correspondence and other documented material of a former state legislator, conservationist and teacher has been donated to the Mansfield Library.

The widow of Leland Schoonover donated the material after Schoonover died of cancer in June.

Because Schoonover docu-

mented his career well, his collection will be valuable as research material, Dale Johnson, UM archivist, said yesterday.

Schoonover was elected as a state senator from Lake County in 1961. After serving a second term in the senate, he was elected to two terms in the State House of Representatives.

He was an active conservationist, and served as treasurer, and then president of the Montana Wildlife Federation. Schoonover also was president of the Pacific Northwest Conservation Council for two terms.

In 1966 he was awarded the conservationist of the year award, and last May he received a governor's citation in recognition of a lifetime of community service.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Standby-rationing bill breezes through House

The House of Representatives completed congressional action yesterday on a standby gasoline rationing bill, sending the measure to the White House on a 301-112 vote. The legislation, a compromise between versions previously passed by the House and Senate, would give the president authority to ration gasoline during a severe fuel shortage. Under the compromise, the president could order rationing if gasoline or diesel fuel supplies dropped by 20 percent. However, either house of Congress could block the action during a 15-day review period. Although President Carter had sought more flexibility for imposing rationing, he is expected to sign the bill as the best one he could get.

Shah of Iran comes to United States

The deposed Shah of Iran, said to be suffering from cancer and a blocked bile duct, began a series of extensive tests in one of the world's top hospitals yesterday after U.S. officials gave him special permission to enter the country for medical treatment. The Shah, who will be 60 on Friday, was described as appearing weak and moving with a slow, shuffling gait when he arrived at LaGuardia Airport Monday to begin tests at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. The Shah flew to New York from his place of exile in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Man sues friend for stealing wife

A Rhode Island man who sued his best friend for stealing his wife and won an \$80,000 court settlement said yesterday the case will help protect the family structure in America. "They said you couldn't win a case like this in 1979, but we did," said Gerald Zarella, the jilted husband. A jury of four men and two women found that Sidney Robinson, 36, had "criminal conversation" with Zarella's 33-year-old wife, Lila. In his instructions to the jury, Judge Ronald Lagueux defined "criminal conversation" as violation of a spouse's right to "exclusive privileges of physical intercourse." Zarella, 34, who originally asked for \$1 million in damages, said "We need to keep families as tight as possible and this case may help avoid breakups."

SALT II treaty survives amendment vote

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-7 yesterday to reject a "killer" amendment to the SALT II treaty that would have asserted the right of the United States to match the Soviet Union's strength in heavy nuclear-tipped missiles. The vote was the closest test to date of the committee's willingness to forego adopting amendments that almost certainly would force new strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union and possibly delay the arms control process for years. Three Democrats joined four Republicans in voting for the amendment, which was offered by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. In more than two hours of debate, Baker contended that U.S. SALT negotiators failed to live up to Senate instructions to negotiate a treaty imposing equal limits on both sides.

Student exchange meeting tonight

Applications are being accepted for an exchange program that allows students to study at an out-of-state college while paying in-state tuition.

Sophomore and junior students are eligible for the National Student Exchange Program, in which fifty universities and colleges from 32 states

participate.

An information meeting on the program will be held tonight at 7 in the University Center Lounge. Applications will be distributed at the meeting.

More information can be obtained from Marilyn Parker, coordinator of the program, in the Office of Admissions.

today

Meetings

Peace Corps Interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.

Law and Mental Health Conference, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F Series.

Anti-Trust Depositions, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E.

Drama Department Costume Sale, 11:30 a.m., UC Mail.

Reproductive Freedom Forum, noon, UC Mall. A.S.P.A. meeting, hiring the handicapped, 5 p.m., BA 109.

Budget and Finance meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114. MEA meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B and C.

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

Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A, B, C and D.

Pre-Medical Club introductory meeting, 7:30 p.m., LA 243.

Montanans for a Unicameral Legislature organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missoula County Courthouse Annex, Room 201.

University Community Workshop, "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," 8 p.m., Carousel.

Films

Peace Corps film, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 H.

"Sandinista Conflict," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.

Action Speaks Louder than Words



Good health and home-development are step-by-step processes that should be practiced daily. Share your skills with people who need them most. See reps 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday in the University Center.

NUTRITION/HOME ECONOMISTS

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

ASUM Programming Presents

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE



UC Ballroom
9 p.m.

Sunday
Oct. 28

A Special Halloween 3-D Movie \$1

Pillow Show
Bring your own seat

Do You Know Someone Who Has Had An Abortion?

If she was lucky, her abortion occurred after 1973, when abortion became safe, legal, and an individual choice. If not, she faced the dangers of illegal abortion, which killed or mutilated hundreds of women each year. Women in Montana have testified as to the dirty, frightening experience of illegal abortion in our state; others have told of traveling thousands of miles, to a strange city, to obtain a quasi-legal procedure in a hospital.

Now, small well-financed groups are working to make abortion illegal again. They are aggressively fighting for the government to prohibit abortion even if the woman would be killed or seriously harmed by childbirth... even if the woman would have a child with severe birth defects... even if the woman were a victim of rape or incest... even though millions of unwanted children are abused physically or psychologically during childhood.

Abortion is a difficult and agonizing decision. But it must be an *individual* choice.

Protect the right of all people to make the difficult choices which affect their lives. Protect those you know from the dangers of illegal abortions. Help us fight the harmful and misleading drive of those groups working to make abortions dangerous and illegal for all of us, no matter what the circumstances.

That is why we're asking you to join the Montana Pro-Choice Coalition. We work in the Legislature to keep abortion legal, and in many towns across Montana to combat the misinformation of the opposition. Join with us in making sure that all Montana women can continue to choose legal, safe abortions.

Support Abortion Rights Action Week October 22-29

Montana Pro-Choice Coalition

P.O. Box 9353

Missoula, Montana 59807

Yes, I want to help keep abortion safe and legal. Enclosed are my membership dues of \$15, \$5 low-income.

I want to help even more by making an additional contribution of \$

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Text-Tech Book Sale

\$1.49 ea. or 3 for \$3.95

UC

Bookstore

Hours Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30

Woodburning stoves called culprit in high winter pollution

By GREG LAKES

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Woodburning stoves are the greatest single cause of Missoula's winter air pollution, Jim Carlson, air pollution specialist for the Missoula City-County Health Department, said in an interview last week.

A 1976 study estimated there will be 10,000 wood stoves in the Missoula Valley this winter, and that they would account for 40 percent of the particulate pollution, he said. Particulates are microscopic pieces of dust and ash that are suspended in the air.

Carlson said the study estimated transportation will contribute 35 percent, "point sources"—such as lumber and pulp mills — will account for 16 percent and all other sources will produce 9 percent of the pollution.

Air pollution is worse during the winter because Missoula's weather patterns often create an "inversion," where a layer of cold air is

trapped beneath a layer of warm air. The inversion prevents the dispersion of particulates, Jerry Olbu, an employee in Carlson's office, said.

Olbu said the City County Health Department can do little to ease the problem.

"We can't prohibit the use of wood stoves. All we can do is educate the public on how to burn wood most efficiently," he said.

Olbu said controlling the amount of air that enters the stove is critical in reducing particulate emissions. He said the Health Department recommends using a stove that has draft regulators or vents which can be adjusted to allow "an optimum amount of draft."

Fireplaces do not have draft regulators.

"Fireplaces are a complete waste," he said. "The emissions are greater than from a stove and they don't provide as much heat."

If not enough air is available, the fire isn't hot enough to completely

burn all of the combustible materials and this material — particulate — escapes through the chimney, he said.

If too much air enters, the fire burns too hot, creating a draft strong enough to whisk the particulates up the chimney before they have a chance to burn, he said.

The Health Department will be developing a series of pamphlets, newspaper articles and television announcements to inform the public of various ways to reduce particulate emissions from wood stoves, Carlson said. However, this program won't ease the pollution this winter, he said, because it depends on federal funds which have yet to be granted. He said the department hopes to begin the program in time for next winter.

This winter, the department will rely on its existing air pollution control plan. The plan is designed to advise the public when air pollution poses a health hazard and specific action to reduce

pollution. According to Olbu, the plan lists the following pollution levels and remedies:

- Alert: When the air contains more than 200 micrograms of particulate per cubic meter, all burning permits are cancelled and the public is asked to curtail driving, lower thermostats to 65 degrees and discontinue fireplace and wood stove use. A microgram is one-millionth of a gram.

- Warning: When the air contains 260 micrograms of particulate per cubic meter, incinerator use is prohibited, all "visible emissions" — such as car exhaust and smoke from fireplaces and wood stoves — without a "contamination permit" are prohibited, and the public is "strongly urged" to reduce driving and form car pools.

- Emergency: When the air contains more than 375 micrograms of particulate per cubic meter, point sources are expected to reduce emissions by 40 percent and "non-essential"

public meetings are expected to be "voluntarily canceled."

- Crisis: When the air contains more than 625 micrograms per cubic meter, only "essential services" — such as medical, food and police services, and health board business — are permitted.

Carlson said last winter was "exceptionally good;" Missoula had "only a few" alerts. He said that during the average winter there are 13 to 15 alerts.

Living together coverup offered

(CPS)—Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabiting students know about the practice. Now, sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, opened a business called Basic Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Austin women can use Douglas' address as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughters' correct addresses. Parents' telephone calls are recorded on a phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

"I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home," Douglas recalls. "I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there."

Masquerade set

Women's Place second annual Halloween's Eve Masquerade is scheduled for Oct. 31 at the Carousel, (the old Eagles' Lodge) 2200 Stephens Ave.

The event, billed as a benefit boogie, will feature an auction with goods donated by Missoula merchants.

Music, provided by the Offenders, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 1:30 a.m. The bar will be open and food will be available.

A costume contest will be held, but costumes are optional.

Admission at the door will be \$3. Children under 12 are free.



LITTLE BIG MEN

The Pioneer
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Sink your teeth into our 10" Scout Pizza, order a pitcher of Pepsi, and get a genuine Gary Patterson laminated Sports Poster/Placemat free. Or get 2 free Poster/Placemats with our 14" Troop Pizza and a pitcher of Pepsi. A new sports cartoon Poster/Placemat is available each week for 6 weeks. Start your collection now!

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JUST FOR A DAY.

If you can live without your cigarettes for one day, you might find you can live without them forever. So put 'em away just for a day. Thursday, November 15.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.
American Cancer Society.

Bobby Holden
6'2" 190

Position: Left Couch
Experience: Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington
Individual achievement: Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5
Scouting report: Bobby is a heady pourer with bulldog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.

Lester Hobbs
5'10" 205

Position: Kitchen Runner
Experience: Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop, Hardknox Technological Institute
Individual achievement: Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836
Scouting report: Quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.

Sandy Leech
5'8" 121

Position: Corner Livingroom
Experience: 3rd degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukie State Cheerleaders College
Individual achievement: Fewest cases of indigestion, single season — 1
Scouting report: Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.

Tommy Slacovich
6'3" 210

Position: Center Easy Chair
Experience: MFROTC Precision Bottle Team, National Champion three years pouring; also Taverntalkers Barschool
Individual achievement: Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most naps during game, lifetime — 745
Scouting report: Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidextrous with both cans and bottles.

James Leech
6'1" 185

Position: Right Couch
Experience: Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation, Bierstube Junior College
Individual achievement: Fastest keg opening — 9.5 seconds; also most passes attempted, single season — 63
Scouting report: Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.



The Pouring Line-up

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

classifieds

lost and found

LOST: ON campus, one grey wallet — oriental. Containing food stamps and important items. 721-4668. 17-4

LOST: A PAIR of heavy wool gloves in Science building. Call 728-2988. 17-4

LOST: A GREEN down vest on Van Buren foot bridge. Write Box 5442, Missoula, MT 59806. Lost 10/16/79 about 9 p.m. 17-4

LOST: SAT. night at Lukes bar, 4 month Newfoundland cross puppy, white on chest. Comes to Vassar. Heartbroken — reward. Call 549-9283. 17-4

FOUND: SILVER rings in theatre. See drama dept. secretary, FA 201, Ext. 441. 17-4

FOUND: A BICYCLE — must identify. 549-9392. 17-4

FOUND: A FEMALE pregnant thoroughbred. Call 728-9722 to identify completely. Found Saturday. 17-4

FOUND: STOP WATCH on Clover Bowl. 728-2988 to identify. Kim. 17-4

LOST: FROSTLINE light blue men's down vest. Lost in document's part of the library. Ask for Gary at 721-8877, or 549-0073 or 273-6697. REWARD. Great sentimental value. 16-4

LOST: BACKPACK, rust colored, at Clover Bowl. If found, call Jack at 728-9036. 16-4

LOST: ARMITRON LCD 5-function electronic watch at Grizzly Pool Mon. night. Call 549-9990, ask for Kurt. 16-4

FOUND: OUTSIDE of racket ball ct. #3, cross on drain. Call 243-4377 and identify. 16-4

LOST: A PAIR of blue, red, and white ski gloves in front of the Lodge. Call 549-0240. 16-4

LOST: FEMALE Malamute in East Missoula. Comes to name "Nicki." Please call 728-7556 or 721-4739 after 5. 15-4

TO GIVE AWAY: One adorable calico kitten, has to be given away to a good home. Call 549-9283. 15-4

LOST: A SMALL, black & white Lhasa-apso puppy, answers to "Gordon", reward offered. Call 721-2637 or 549-1293. 15-4

LOST: A LADIES jubilee watch on Wed., the 17th. Possibly lost between Craighead Apts. & campus. If found call, 543-6783. 15-4

LOST: A SET of keys on a leather triangle key ring, initial "K" 543-7939. 15-4

LOST: BUSINESS Writing Book by Adel Stein, please return to Miller desk or call 243-2322 or 4837. Reward. 15-4

LOST: ONE Norfork Island Pine seedling in Copper Commons on Tues. the 16th. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call Scott at 728-9700. 15-4

LOST: 2 gold chains, one with cross. Lost on Hickory St. or McCormick Park. 728-3120. 15-4

LOST: — FROM the Fine Arts Building — a heart shaped metal key ring with 3 important keys on it. If found, return to Drama Office in F.A. building. 14-4

LOST: 1 brown leather wallet belonging to John McCarthy. Lost between Adams parking lot & Social Science Building. Please call 721-3190 after 5 p.m. 14-4

personals

U of M marching kazoo band seeking members. Practice Thursday, 4 p.m., 1120 Gerald. 17-1

ATTENTION FULLTIME UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: The Student Caucus of the Associated Students Store board of directors is accepting applications for a new student board member. Letters of application should be left with Bryan Thornton at the UC Bookstore no later than Oct. 30th. 17-5

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY MRS. Y. 17-1

R. Y. How's tricks? 17-1

R. Y. Just a pinch between your cheek and gum huh? 17-1

A CONTROVERSIAL attorney comes to the U of M this Thursday. William Kunstler's cases include Hearst, Wounded Knee, Seabrook, and the Chicago Seven. "Is There Justice In America" Oct. 25, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m. 17-2

WATCH SUNDAY DAWN with Bill and Rog. Mellow music for a mellow morning. 2-5 a.m., Sundays on KUFM. 17-3

TIRED OF the Northern Tier Pipeline? Sick over the prospect of transmission lines? Revolt with the Bolt Weevils November 8th. 17-2

AMERICA'S MOST celebrated activist attorney addressing the question "Is There Justice in America?" at the UC Ballroom, Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. WILLIAM KUNSTLER. 16-3

IS THERE JUSTICE in America? 16-3

ATTENTION former Camp Fire members: A meeting to form a Camp Fire alum club will be Thurs., Oct. 25 at 6:30 in Brantley Hall Lounge. 16-2

CAN THEY FIND HAPPINESS TOGETHER? Your wallet and tummy, that is. Come and ask the folks mainly munching at the Old Town Cafe. Maybe they can think of someplace! 127 W. Alder. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m., 7 days a week. 16-2

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS planning to begin practicum winter or spring contact Vera Dersam at 243-5721 or 243-6550. 16-4

SKYDIVING — Call Greg Nardi evenings, 273-0423. Classes weekly. 16-2

FREE: a highly symbolic pet rabbit. "Bucky" is a very lovable male who can't seem to make it with his own species anymore. He would be an ideal mascot-friend for some child, fraternity, sorority or other variety of student household. Phone 542-2017. 15-3

ROLLER-SKIING partners wanted. 728-1772. 15-4

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? Call us at Birthright. Confidential; 549-0406. 7-10

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

help wanted

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay! Europe! So. Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for application/ info./ Jobs to CRUISEWORLD 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA. 95860. 17-1

COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONS positions available in Montana and Idaho. Trainee positions in forestry, computer specialist and business administration, including accounting, finance, business management; general business administration, personnel management and contracting. Salary: \$4.30-\$4.83 per hour. For further information call Sue Spencer, Office of Continuing Education, 107 Main Hall at 243-2900. 17-7

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Opportunity in sales work, \$750 and up per week. Major manufacturer of industrial and repair service equipment has immediate openings. Paid on the job training, must be bondable. Call 825-6121 after 6 p.m. 15-3

HELP WANTED for nursery work. \$3.00/hr. for general labor, more for equipment operators. Lawyo Nursery, 10 miles West of Plains. 826-3425. 9-11

work wanted

MISSING MOVIES, nights on the town? Experienced babysitter seeks work. 549-0392 after 4 p.m. 17-2

typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING 75¢ page. Melody Harrell, 549-2917, 2512 Glenn Dr. 17-1

Almost ALL NIGHT TYPING. 721-1040. 17-7

TYPING FAST, accurate, experienced, 728-1663. 17-3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers. Ask for Debbie, 549-2111. 13-4

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 13-28

EXPERT TYPING, doctorates, master's theses. MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 5-21

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

EXPERIENCED, EDITING. Fast, convenient, 543-7010. 12-29

transportation

RIDE NEEDED for 1 to Butte on Friday afternoon, Oct. 26. Call Kris at 549-0269. 17-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls on Friday. Please call 549-9611, ask for Lonnie. 17-3

RIDE NEEDED to University, Mon.-Fri. for 10 a.m. class. Live on 200 block of S. 2nd W. (near the Trailhead). 721-3885. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED from Bozeman to Missoula, Sunday, Oct. 28. Call Kari, 721-4588. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena, Oct. 26. Return Oct. 28. Leslie, 549-1089. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED: to Bozeman or Livingston for Oct. 25th or 26th. Call Paula, 728-5631. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Spokane SOON! Call Peter, 721-1689. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Havre Friday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. Will share expenses and driving, 243-4319. 14-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2, — one way to Mpls. or N. Minnesota in early to mid-November. Share expenses and driving. Contact K. Ryan, Hamilton Ranch, Helmville, Mt. 59843. 12-19

RIDERS WANTED to share expenses around Nov. 1st to San Francisco. 728-6054. 9-13

for sale

5 RADIAL TIRES, 3 regular, 2 studded snow, size HR-78-15. \$50. 721-1343 after 5 p.m. 17-2

FIREWOOD: \$45 a cord. Split and delivered. 721-3580. 17-2

FOR SALE: HP-25 programmable calculator. Call 721-2104 after 5:30 p.m. 17-3

TYPEWRITER \$200 new — for \$150. Call Kelko, 728-5631. Will discount. 16-2

DUAL 1226 turntable with dust cover. Empire diamond stylus. \$50.00. 721-2655. 16-2

23" SCHWINN Continental 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition with extras. \$100. 721-2655. 16-2

HONDA HAWK 400, 1978, Sissy bar, 3600 miles, chrome cruising pegs. \$950. Dave G., 728-9036. 15-3

INCREDIBLY COMFORTABLE canvas swinging chairs for sale. Excellent gift idea. Call Helen, 549-9283. 15-3

PUPPIES, Malamute-Husky cross. Excellent companions for runners, cross-country skiers. Call 721-1648 after 5:30 p.m. to see pups and both parents. 12-8

FIREWOOD Ponderosa pine \$40/cord and \$50/cord split. 243-5009 or 243-2378. 9-13

VINTAGE CLOTHING and accessories from 1830 to 1950. Available at DOVE TALE, 612 Woody, 2 bks. west of train depot. 10-5 Tuesday thru Saturday. 8-14

wanted to buy

USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Call 721-4326. 14-6

for rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Contact Tom at 549-0214 or 543-7385. 16-4



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Baucus proposes Cambodian relief

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and two U.S. senators yesterday proposed daily truck convoys through war-torn Cambodia as the only way of meeting the needs of its starving people.

They said they would fly into Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, for one day today to talk with Western relief workers involved in distribution of food and medicine now being delivered in limited amounts by air and sea.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo. and Baucus, told a news conference the truck convoys, carrying 1,000 tons a day for a six-month period, would be part of the international aid effort that is already under way.

They said they had received the "warm support" yesterday of Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan for their plan and also had met with Vietnam's visiting acting foreign minister, Nguyen

Co Thach, to ask his country to guarantee the safety of the convoys.

But they had not talked so far with the Vietnam-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh, which has raised objections to other aid programs.

And they said they had no plans to talk with representatives of ousted Premier Pol Pot, who is fighting a guerrilla war against Heng Samrin and the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

The senators said the trucks would travel along Routes 5 and 6 from the Thai border to Phnom Penh. Military analysts say that while Vietnam is probably in a position to guarantee safety along Route 6, Route 5 is still contested by Pol Pot guerrillas.

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