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Montana Kaimin, January 23, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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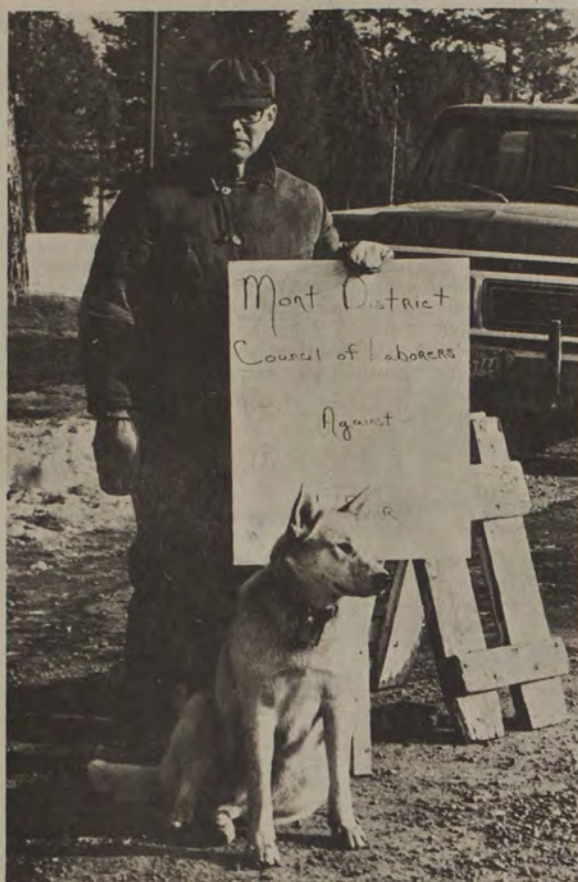
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LYLE WESTGARD, a longtime UM laborer currently on strike, pickets on the north end of Campus Drive. (See related story, p. 5).

Pro-Choice, Right-to-Life groups hold their annual abortion rallies

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Yesterday across the nation, groups opposing and supporting the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions in the United States met for their yearly rallies, and in Missoula it was no different as both the Right-to-Life Association and the Pro-Choice Coalition held forums.

About 200 people supporting the Missoula Right-to-Life Association marched three blocks from the Federal Building to the Missoula County Courthouse last night where they were addressed by anti-abortion speakers.

The Rev. Elden Curtiss, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Helena, led the crowd which carried signs opposing abortion. Other marchers singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" carried candles and flashlights, symbolizing the presence of human life.

Curtiss told the crowd women should have the right over their

own body but do not have the absolute rights over the unborn children they carry in their wombs.

"They have the right to avoid unwanted pregnancies," he said. "But, they do not have the right to terminate those pregnancies once they occur because they violate the rights of living, unborn humans."

"There is only one developing life in the womb and it is human, so it should have the right to be treated that way in all development," Curtiss added.

He said the Right-to-Life view is not associated with any religious group, but is a human issue "to protect the life of the unborn."

Earlier in the day, Martha Towle, state coordinator of the Pro-Choice Coalition, told a press conference at City Hall a large majority of the American public supports the idea of allowing women the freedom to decide whether to have an abortion or not.

According to the latest Harris Poll of February 1977, 60 percent

of the people surveyed supported the woman's right of choosing to have an abortion, she said, representing a seven percent increase from the July 1977 poll.

Towle said because of legal abortions, women are able to limit their families to the number of children they want and can afford. Consequently, she added, this reduces the number of unwanted children born each year.

"Pro-choice is definitely pro-family," she said. "For this reason, many American mothers support a woman's right to choose."

Towle said prior to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, about 500 women died from complications suffered in "back-room abortions." However, she said, in 1977 only about one death per 100,000 abortions resulted in the death of the mother from problems associated with the operation.

"There's approximately the same number of deaths today as prior to 1973," Towle said, "but the slight increase may be because of the easier availability of getting an abortion."

Louise Smith, one of the speakers at the pro-choice news conference, said women should be allowed to make their own decision because it is "the greatest source of personal growth."

"I am alarmed at anti-choice people telling women that they

• Cont. on p. 6.

montana
Kaimin
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 50

Strike: each side waits for other to make move

By ED KEMMICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As a strike by plumbers, electricians and laborers against the Montana University System entered its ninth day yesterday, both sides in the dispute appeared to be waiting for the other to take the next step.

Joe Sicotte, labor relations director for the office of the state commissioner of higher education, said the state already made its final offer and that the unions must now move to reopen bargaining.

"We need the telephone call from them," he said.

But according to John Fleming, assistant business agent for the Missoula-Kalispell Laborers Union, it is up to the state to call for new bargaining sessions. He said although the laborers are willing to bargain at any time, the state refuses to back down from its position.

"There's no place for us to go until they call us," he said.

The three unions called for the walkout Jan. 14, after the electricians and plumbers rejected the state's offer of a 62-cent hourly increase over the next two years. The laborers decided to strike after the state refused to grant them a new pay plan to replace the current seniority-based plan under which workers are given set pay increases every year from their first year of employment.

Dan Jones, secretary-treasurer for the Montana District Council of Laborers, said he filed an unfair labor practices charge against the state last week on behalf of the council.

The charge, filed with the state personnel appeals board, accuses the state of failing "to bargain collectively in good faith" and of refusing to change its position since the opening of bargaining last April to the present, Jones

said.

He said the charge also says the university system "wrongfully asserted that it was bound" to wage scale guidelines set down in HB 891, passed during the 1979 session of the Montana Legislature.

That bill, which set up wage guidelines for state blue-collar workers, also instructed the Board of Regents to "seek wage settlements" that would reduce wage disparities between blue-collar workers in the university system and their counterparts in other state agencies.

State Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said last week that university system employees make more money than workers in other state agencies.

The unfair labor practices charge brought by the laborers also maintains the regents have a constitutional right to set university system wage scales and do not have to follow legislative directives.

Sicotte, however, reaffirmed the regents' stand, and said that to ignore the legislative directive would put the regents in "a very dangerous position."

The Legislature appropriates money for the schools in the university system, he said, and "we have got to listen to them."

According to LeRoy Schramm, chief of the Montana Labor Relations Bureau in Helena, HB 891 did not set dollars-and-cents guidelines for the regents, but merely told them to bring university system workers' wages closer to what is paid other state workers.

He said all but a dozen of the state's about 850 blue collar workers have accepted the state's offer of a 37-cent an hour raise for this year and a 27-cent raise next year, or a total of 62 cents.

He said the regents' offer of 62 cents is the best they could offer, adding that to fully comply with

legislative directive the regents could have asked the unions to accept pay cuts. The 62-cent offer merely maintains the status quo, he said, since university system workers already receive higher wages than other state employees.

Schramm said he had no breakdowns on specific differences in pay between university workers and other state workers.

The University Teachers' Union, which represents University of Montana faculty, was continuing to solicit donations to build up a strike fund for union workers picketing UM, according to James Walsh, UTU president.

Walsh said between \$200 and \$300 had been raised for the

workers as of yesterday. None of the unions involved in the walkout has its own strike fund, according to labor representatives.

Walsh also said most of the strikers and labor leaders he has talked to recently are grateful for the support they have received from UM students and faculty.

He said the call for a student boycott of all "cash-flow" services in the University Center has been viewed by the strikers as "an extremely positive and good thing for the students to have done."

Volunteers plan to set up informational tables in the UC today to explain the goals of the strikers and to gather support for a boycott of UC services, according to Ron

Stief, director of the Student Action Center.

Stief said organizers of the boycott were considering calling off the boycott last weekend, but in a meeting Monday night decided that without it "we'd all end up sitting around talking about doing something and not doing anything."

Several students picketed at the west entrance to the UC yesterday, asking students to boycott the Copper Commons, the Gold Oak Room, the bookstore and the Recreation Center.

Stief said if enough volunteers were available, picket lines also would be set up at entrances to Main Hall.

Day Care may move off campus

By SUE O'CONNELL
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

ASUM Day Care, faced with an \$8,655 tab for rent of its on-campus center, is currently looking at off-campus locations as one alternative to paying the charge — an alternative its director does not particularly like.

"A lot of people need us on campus because they don't have transportation," Rosemary Raphael said earlier this week. Going to school would be difficult for many students if the center had to move from its spot at 750 Eddy St., she added.

The University of Montana administration formally notified ASUM that the university, facing possible penalties from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will no longer allow the center to use the home unless it begins paying rent on July 1.

Patricia Douglas, vice president of fiscal affairs, explained that the need for UM to charge rent was determined last year. HEW told the university then that if it continued to use HEW funds to house and maintain non-academic programs or programs that do not receive state money, the department would reduce the amount of money it gives UM.

So all such programs that were not paying any or enough rent were notified in the past year that they would have to begin paying by July 1.

The administration's \$8,655 figure represents a

charge of \$5 per square foot of space occupied by the Day Care Center.

According to Douglas, a survey of rental charges for comparable space in Missoula yielded the \$5 figure. This amount takes into consideration not only the actual space, but also the costs of utilities and maintenance, she said.

Raphael said that while she can ask Central Board during its spring budgeting session to cover the additional cost, she is not sure it will be willing to do so. Day Care received \$15,500 from ASUM last spring — the full amount it requested — but had to lobby hard to receive that much money.

So she and ASUM President Cary Holmquist have started to look for an off-campus location where rent would be cheaper.

At least one other group is moving off campus — the Scholars Press, which publishes religious materials and is currently located in the Social Science Building. At the rate of \$5 per square foot, it would have had a yearly bill of \$35,000, according to Director Robert Funk. Because of what he termed an end of the university's support, "both moral and material," Scholars Press will move out of its space at UM by July 1 and relocate in Chico, Calif.

While Day Care's relocation would not take it so far, Raphael and Holmquist said moving it too far from campus would make it non-competitive be-

• Cont. on p. 6.

Export grain and beef, not Western coal

The Western Governors Policy Office is considering proposals to export Western coal — up to 10 percent of annual production — to Japan and Taiwan.

The proposals, designed to open up trade between the two countries and the Western states, will be discussed by the governors next month, and representatives from Japan and Taiwan will visit Denver in March for further discussions.

Philip Burgess, the executive director of the policy office, is quoted as saying of the proposals, "Once we get in a stronger relationship with Japan on the energy side, we'll be in a better position to bargain on the barriers to the sale of grain and beef."

It should be just the opposite.

The governors are considering exporting coal they don't have yet. Coal production is an emotional issue here in the West, and the process of doing it — from finding the coal, to getting permission to mine it, to transporting it — is time-consuming and complex.

The process could be halted by any number of factors at any point for any length of time. And should it be, where would Japan and Taiwan be then? Not to mention domestic consumers?

It would seem that with the United States facing an energy crunch destined to become more severe, as well as mounting environmental concerns, what coal is mined here should stay here.

Western coal would, in addition, cost the Japanese \$10 more per ton than Australian coal. And, finally, Japanese power-generating facilities are not designed to burn low Btu (British thermal unit) coal, which is what Western coal happens to be.

It would probably take a lot of persuading to get the Japanese to accept such a deal.

The governors should, instead, concentrate on opening trade with Japan and Taiwan in agricultural commodities — grain and beef.

This would seem a much more prudent course, given the recent embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union — which may last indefinitely. If some of that trade can be made up by selling to Japan and Taiwan, it would

greatly help the Western farmer.

It would seem that Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has the right idea, saying he is "cautious" about international coal trade, but is interested in exploring ways the West can "export its products generally."

There is nothing wrong with the Western states wanting to open up trade with Japan and Taiwan. It should just be the right kind of trade.

Jill Thompson

letters

Save our space

Editor: This is an alert to all non-vegetative forms existent on the planet Earth, ideally to those of our campus community, especially women who are concerned with their own welfare.

The University Center is in the process of reallocating space for various groups (SAC, Graphics, Campus Rec, Leisure Services and WRC). The Women's Resource Center, the only constant group, seems destined to lose its deserved space. Deserved, I state, due to the facts. They boast a library of over 500 volumes, a newsletter (900-plus readers), a competent, resourceful staff, over 1,585 people served last quarter and a busy schedule of programs encompassing wide and involved subject matter.

The rough draft proposals of the Student Union Board committee presented space allocations, all of which unrooted the WRC, which has proven its value in the UC since 1974. Most of the proposals fractured the working unit, sending them to a few cubbyholes scattered throughout the campus structures, hence stripping them of needed visibility.

Imagine yourself seeking needed aid on a very personal matter. You journey to the windowless closet, take your number, wait in line, inhale as you squeeze into the paper-thin partitioned, sterile Lysol-scented cubicle, glance across the Formica desk top with neon lights blaring overhead, and then try to converse about something other than the weather. The women of the WRC have proven unlimited potential, and are capable of making the best of the situation, yet one would need magic for such a pumpkin.

I transferred from a predominantly male college, in which the women went without such a resource. It seems the case that many don't get into action until it's too late, until what they once took for granted has gradually slipped away. If we sit back and allow this to happen, we can only blame ourselves for succumbing to the apathetic disease of being void.

I find it disgustingly ironic that "leisure" services has been seen by those deciding few as quantitatively more important than a direct improvement of quality of life. It makes me steam to think that these "leaders" value my spare time more than they do my physical, mental and emotional existence.

I urge all who care about our space to pull the splinters from their seats, grab a pen and write, exercise your vocal cords and be present at the next, decisive SUB meeting in the middle of this week. Those to confront with your feelings include Ray Chapman (UC Director), SUB committee members, Central Board, and fellow organisms (friends). To find out more information on contacting these groups, go to the ASUM office.

The power of our collective whole could achieve results. So make an effort, speak out, and save our space!

Susan Ferrera
junior, wildlife biology

Just a joke

Editor: I'll take Campus Rec if I can put Women's Resource Center on the DC-10 to Afghanistan. Then you won't need to buy Legal Services a trailer.

Suzanne Morris
president, Montana Right-to-Life Association

P.S. Just a joke, girls!



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public forum

Palestinians forced into guerilla warfare

Mom, Mom

To whom did I write my letters?
Which ongoing post will carry it?
The paths of land, sea and air are blocked!

And you, mother

Father, siblings, relatives and all the friends

Perhaps are alive... perhaps are dead
Perhaps, like me, are with no address

What is the worth of a human being
without a homeland, without a flag
And without an address
What, what is the worth of a human being?

So wrote a Palestinian poet, who, like thousands of Palestinian Arabs, was driven out of his homeland. Who are the Palestinians?

Never in the history of humanity had a picture of any people changed like the Palestinians' picture. From the looks of an innocent refugee child looking at a journalist's camera with unhappy eyes to a teenager standing on the wreckage of his house with his dead parents lying behind him. Until today the world has been looking for a solution to a problem that had cost humanity and civilization thousands of dead and millions of refugees. But they have gone about it the wrong way — as if the cause does not involve humans.

The history of the Palestinian tragedy goes beyond the 1940s to the first decade of the 20th century; the European Jews were being exterminated and feeling desperate. Palestine was then under Turkish occupation until the allies

drove the Turks out and Palestine was under English domination. The homeless, hopeless Jews started coming to Palestine. In 1906 the Jewish population in Palestine was 8 percent and in 1947 it was 56 percent! There were fights between the Zionists (not every Jew was a Zionist) and the Arabs, and this resulted in dividing the nation into Jewish and Arab sections until 1948, when the Jewish part took over the Arab's. The Jews claimed self defense against Arab aggression and who am I to tell? This was the price the Palestinians had to pay for receiving refugees: They themselves are now refugees!

Families are killed and people were driven out of their land, deprived of their possessions, denied their olive and orange trees — trees they had lived with since they witnessed life. They fled to Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan, and overnight their houses were made of zinc and along the streets were sewage places. This is what the U.N. calls a camp. Life is miserable in a camp. The air stinks and the health standards are dreadful! The availability of food was low, malnutrition could be read on a refugee's face, and infant mortality cost them a high price, but the Palestinians did not give up. The 1948-1965 period had planted the seeds of anger in them.

It was the year 1965, Jan. 1, when the first Palestinian gun was fired. A guerilla warfare was declared against the state of Israel!

More refugees were born in the camps, and more were driven out, but the Palestinian roots were still growing deeper and deeper in the soil of their history. The elders have taught young

ones their history. They told them about Jerusalem, the olive fields and the orange trees, and they asked them not to forget their homeland, to maintain their identities and keep their house keys. (Many Palestinians brought their house keys with them hoping to go back one day. Alas!) And they were still alive despite all the conspiracies against them everywhere, and the attempts to contain them. The Lebanese government pressured them to accept Lebanese citizenship, but they refused to. And the big tragedy was still to happen in 1970. The forces of King Hussein, supplied with U.S. arms and Israeli blessings, started the process of elimination. It took the army less than three weeks to destroy the Palestinians and contain them in Jordan. This resulted in the deaths of more than twenty thousand and the foundation of "Black September," which westerners associate the Palestinians with.

The only place left for them was Lebanon; but the Lebanese had already tried unsuccessfully to crush them in 1969. Attempts to eliminate them were being engineered by the Americans, Israelis, and some Arabs. In 1973 fighting took place between the Lebanese army and the Palestinians. This time the Lebanese used all means to destroy them but they failed. The Palestinians came back stronger, militarily and politically gaining the support of thousands. The same year the Palestinians fought with the Syrians and the Egyptians against the Israelis.

But 1975 carried with it one of the bloodiest wars ever (I am a lucky victim of that war), the civil war in Lebanon.

And this time the Rightists (Christians and Moslems) declared hatred towards the Palestinians.

On April 13, 1975, a bus carrying Palestinian civilians was destroyed in East Beirut by the Rightists militiamen and the Palestinian leadership tried to solve the problem peacefully, realizing that they were in Lebanon and must not fight the Lebanese, but the Israelis. The war was carried on from time to time until early 1976, when the Palestinians were pushed to use their full forces in Lebanon. The war ended without a loser or a winner.

Why have all these attempts been made to destroy the Palestinian existence? Why does the West associate terrorism with every Palestinian, to the point that they are viewed as ghouls?

Ask yourself these questions and see if you can accept someone driving you out of your home or taking away your freedom. The Palestinians, through their struggle and suffering, found one painful answer and they were forced to accept it: guerilla warfare and "the people's long war."

No one should blame them; aren't you furious about the hostages held in Iran? What would you do if you woke up one day and found yourself homeless? What do you have to say about a belated "Russian Christmas present" to the people of Afghanistan?

Tell me, what is the worth of a human being?

Abdulmajeed Kadri
junior, chemistry

fine arts Festivention '80 kicks off today

By JOHN McNAY
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

About 500 teachers and students from five states will be at the University of Montana today when Festivention '80 convenes.

Roland Meinholtz, associate professor of drama, said the site of Festivention changes each year and that it is "an honor for the University of Montana to be the host school. It is a recognition of our capabilities as a (drama) department."

Festivention '80 is actually the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) for Region VII. Meinholtz said this year is special because it is a joint venture between the ACTF and the Rocky Mountain Theater Association. "By pooling our resources," he said, "we can produce the most wonderful convention and the most good for the most people." Meinholtz is the regional ACTF chairman.

Festivention '80 will continue until Jan. 26. Those who register can attend conferences, workshops and lectures and will participate in the showcase productions. The programs will center on all aspects of the theater, including design, lighting, acting and teaching.

In conjunction with the festival, Missoula Mayor Bill Gregg has proclaimed the week of Jan. 20, American College Theater week.

Competition will be held for the Irene Ryan Awards, best play and design. The Ryan awards were established by the late Irene Ryan, who played "Granny" on the "Beverly Hillbillies" television show. Drama senior Tim Walker will represent UM in the competition. Two winners will be picked to go to the national competition where they will compete with entrants from other regions. Last year's Region VII entrant to the national competition, Barbara Barrd of the University of Utah, will perform in the play "Nevada."

The festival will feature four play finalists. The winning play will compete at the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green" will be performed by Mesa College of Colorado on Jan. 23. An original script titled "Nevada" will be performed by the University of Utah on Jan. 24. Brigham Young University will perform "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller on Jan. 25. "Blazing Nonsense & Moral Hygiene" will be performed by the University of Colorado on Jan. 26.

Among the artists who will be giving workshops, lectures and performances are:

- Ellen Webb, who is an adjunct faculty member with the New School for Social Research in New York City. She is a professional dancer who was a founding member and collaborative director of the Among Company in New York City. She has recently toured the United States and is guest-artist-in-residence at the UM Dance Division from January 20-27.

- Ming Cho Lee, one of America's most outstanding designers. Lee has designed theatrical productions as well as opera productions for the New York stages for several years. He has designed for both on- and off-Broadway productions and for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

- David Grapes, managing di-

rector of the Billings Studio Theater. Grapes is also a director and artistic director. He will give a workshop in theater management.

- Richard Schechner, a professional director and dramatic theorist. He was founding director of the Performance Group and has directed noted productions in New York City. Schechner also teaches at the School of Drama at New York University.

The productions will be in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and reservations call 243-4581 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information about Festivention workshops and productions, call 243-4481.



VISITING DANCER ELLEN Webb performs recently. Webb is one of many guest artists at UM for Festivention '80.



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classifieds

Classified ads can be placed at the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206-A. Lost and found and transportation ads are free. Rates for all other ads are:
40¢ per 5-word line, first insertion.
30¢ per 5-word line, consecutive insertion.
\$1 minimum.

The Kaimin cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect advertising insertion. If your ad appears incorrectly, call 243-8541 before noon for correction in the next day's issue.

The deadline for advertisements is noon on the day before the ad is to appear. No refund for ad cancellations.

lost and found

LOST: SET OF KEYS on white plastic key ring at Snowbowl last Thurs (1-10). Contains Ford keys and others. Call 243-5065 or drop them at Knowles Hall desk. 49-4

THE MUSIC OFFICE has a ton of lost & found items. If any of the following are YOURS, you may claim them in the Music Office, 243-6880.—pair of contact lenses in a blue case. Found by the Band room.—purse with the name Mary Kelly inside. Been here for months.—student ID's—Steve Anderson and Alice Miller.—a wide assortment of mittens. 49-4

FOUND: BLACK checkbook in Journalism bldg. Claim in Kaimin Business office. 49-4

LOST: PAIR blue plastic-framed glasses, mens. If found call 243-5158. 49-4

FOUND: BLUE ski gloves at Marshall ski area. Phone 258-6032 evenings. 49-4

FOUND: WATCH with silver band found upstairs in Fieldhouse gym on Jan. 14. Claim in equipment room in Fieldhouse. 49-4

LOST: BROWN "Levi Strauss" wallet. Keep the money. I need my I.D. UM I.D. 38370784. Phone 728-2157. 49-4

LOST: ONE RED wool mitten. Lost last Wednesday. Phone 543-7442. 49-4

LOST AT Foresters Ball — silver bracelet. Reward. Call Liz. 243-6661. 48-4

LOST: 5 month-old Gordon Setter ("Banjo"). Female, black with brown liver spots. In 300 block of South Ave. West. Please call Bill. 721-1132 or 728-0600. 47-4

personals

KEVIN SWAGGERTY your wallet is at the Kaimin. 50-1

The SNOW is GOOD! 20 miles of packed trails. 10 miles of track groomed—LOST HORSE NORDIC VILLAGE. 363-1516. 50-3

FORESTERS BALL PORTRAITS READY ON FRIDAY in Forestry Main office. 50-3

RUGBY MEETING at Pressbox Bar, 7 p.m., Thurs. 50-2

INFORMATION FOR YOUR personal energy and fuel problems. DIAL A DIETITIAN. 728-4710. 50-1

ITALIAN BAKERY

Villa Santino, 241 W. Main. 50-1

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS call Marie. 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi. 549-7317. 50-25

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS — UM Skiing Spring Break Trip. Check out the details at Campus Rec. Get an early start on the tanning season; plus the greatest spring snow around! See you on the slopes. TR. 49-4

PRESCRIPTIONS

Stoick Drug — 543-3111, 1407 S. Higgins. 49-14

MEN — SEPERATED by distance from your romantic partner? Take 40-45 minutes to volunteer for study. Call Donal 243-2176 or stop by LA 301A. 49-2

RUGBY PRACTICE this Sunday, 8 p.m. 49-4

SAVE THOSE KAIMINS for the GRIZ-bobcat gamell! Bring along a couple hundred extra for fellow GRIZ FANS!! 49-4

PETITIONS FOR Central Board seats and ASUM Pres. Vice-Pres. and Business Manager are now available in the ASUM offices. 49-6

CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS! No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE. WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for application/info./referrals to CRUISEWORLD 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 49-2

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GREETING CARDS

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POETS/ARTISTS/MUSICIANS: Make your debut in Narnia Coffeehouse! Information phone Linda or Henry. 549-8816. 44-9

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Hours 6-9 Monday through Friday, 12-4 Saturday. \$3.10/hr. plus bonus. Call 543-5617. 49-4

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IBM ELECTRONIC typing by appointment. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 45-27

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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Polson and back, weekend of 26th, 27th. Can leave Friday the 25th too. Will help with expenses. Call 243-4530, ask for Rick. 49-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis Spring break. Harold Dramstad, 728-9722. 49-4

NEED RIDE to 9 o'clock class. Share expenses. Call 728-7899 — Bill. 47-4

for sale

SOREL PACS — new Size 6 (women's size 8). Robin. 243-6212. \$25.00. 49-2

1977 ROSSIGNOL ST Comps. 190's. Look-Nevada Comp. Bindings. Used once. Cost \$325, sell \$225. 728-8387. 49-2

SKI RACK! Ski boots, adjustable, size 7-9. Call 542-2231. 49-3

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71 DATSUN pick-up, canopy, 25 mpg. \$800. Tim. 243-2515. 49-5

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SHARE ATTRACTIVE apartment with female. Call 543-3435, Brenda. 50-3

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, University area, Feb. 1. 549-5862. Nice and quiet. 50-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to U/down-town. \$92.50 including utilities. Call Sandy at 721-4549, keep trying. No pets. 49-2

instruction

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today

WEDNESDAY Meetings

CB Budget and Finance Committee meeting, 4 p.m., UC 114.

ASPA meeting, 5 p.m., BA 109.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G, H and I.

IFC, 7 p.m., UC 114.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Main Hall 206.

Miscellaneous

Rocky Mountain Theater Festival: Registration, 8 a.m., UC Ticket Office; Hospitality, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D and E; Theater Design Competition, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom, RMTA Board Meeting, 1:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 E; Ming Cho Lee Workshop, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Pharmacy exams, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F.

Sexual harassment forum, 7 p.m., the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

Ski search-and-rescue talk: Buzz Blastic, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

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—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

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Pickets face cold winter weather

By KURT WILSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Lyle Westgard huddles a little closer to his fire as another gust of wind blows out of the Hellgate Canyon.

Since last week, Westgard has manned the picket line at the north edge of the University of Montana campus on Campus Drive. He arrives each day about 5:30 a.m., sets up his picket signs, builds a fire in a 55-gallon barrel and settles down for another day of picketing.

Westgard has been a laborer at UM for almost 20 years. This is the third strike at UM he has been involved in and he says, "You learn to make the best of it."

He smiles and waves at nearly every car that goes by. Many of the occupants wave back, but some just look the other way.

Westgard wishes students who pass by him on their way to class a cheerful "Good morning."

Some mornings, Westgard's friend and fellow UM employee, Ned Wandler, will bring coffee and doughnuts and the two will sit and talk about the latest developments in the strike.

Wandler, an engineer, is not on strike, but has been off work for a while because of health problems. But, Wandler said, he will not be back to work until the strike is over, healthy or not.

Both men seem confident the strike will end soon and everything will be back to normal.

At the other end of Campus Drive, at the south entrance of UM, Rich Daniels and his dog Pepper sit in a truck with "ON STRIKE" signs tied to the front and back.

Daniels, 28, is not as confident as Wandler and Westgard. He has been a plumber at UM for about a year-and-a-half. He is married and has a young child.

"The question all of us out here want to know," Daniels said, "is why doesn't the Board of Regents go back to the negotiating table? They keep saying that they've made their final offer, but they don't understand that the strike sign out there is our final offer."

Daniels said his wife works, but he has still had to dip into his savings to pay the bills since the strike began. He said he and his co-workers are not on strike to make a lot of money, but that they "only want to make a decent living."

He said he could make much more money working on construction jobs, but he likes UM because the job offers him more time to spend with his family.

Daniels arrives on the picket line at about 5 a.m. and stays until

about 2:30 p.m. when Gary Collins, an electrician, relieves him.

Collins, 33, is also married and has a 3-year-old son. His wife does not work and he said that since the strike began, "We've been living off of our savings."

Collins moved to Missoula about two years ago to work for UM. The cost of moving and buying a new house took most of the money he had saved. He said he was just getting his finances straightened out when the strike hit.

"If I had known that this was going to happen," he said, "I would

have never moved out here."

Collins said he enjoys his job at UM but will be forced to look for another job if the strike continues for too long.

Most of the picketers agreed yesterday that they would like to see the strike end as soon as possible. "We will accept any reasonable offer," Westgard said, "but we're not willing to work for nothing."

One picketer commented, pulling his hat down over his ears, "I hope to hell this thing doesn't last all winter."

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Day Care . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

cause many students would use day-care centers closer to their homes.

Thus many of the advantages of a student-sponsored day-care center would be lost.

Other options being considered include:

- asking the next CB to cover the additional cost. However, Holmquist said Day Care funding is "always an emotional battle," noting that in the four budgeting sessions in which he has had a part, someone has always made a motion not to fund Day Care at all.

- passing the cost on to students who use the center. But Raphael said even by raising the rates the center would come up short.

Douglas said if such a trade-off is arranged, a transfer of money between ASUM and the administration would have to take place anyway, to satisfy HEW that the university is no longer covering Day Care costs.

- using student building fees money, an option the administration does not favor, Holmquist said.

- arranging for a "trade-off" in funding. Holmquist said ASUM currently funds 12 student groups whose activities also allow students to receive academic credit. He gave as examples the Montana Masquers, the Debate and Oratory Team, the Dance Ensemble and the Wilderness Institute.

He said he and UM President Richard Bowers had discussed last spring the possibility of ASUM covering all Day Care expenses if the university paid for these academic groups.

Douglas said if Day Care moves off campus, the house will be used for additional offices for faculty or to house programs such as social work or drama/dance that are scattered over campus right now.

Both Raphael and Holmquist questioned the need for more offices in light of the faculty cuts that must be made within the next few months and the completion of the new science building.

Douglas, countering this, said when UM made more than 60 faculty cuts in 1978, only one office was left unoccupied because so many faculty members had been sharing offices. She added that having offices for one department dispersed around campus is detrimental to both the students and professors in the program.

Pro-Choice . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

cannot make their own decisions," she said.

Karen Wilson, a problem-pregnancy counselor, said many women choose having an abortion because it is "the most practical decision a woman can make" when involved in an unwanted pregnancy.

"Abortion has existed throughout history in all cultures, regardless of its legal status," she said. "When faced with an unwanted pregnancy, women will continue to find a way to get an abortion, regardless of its legal status. Keeping abortion legal will ensure

that it is kept safe."

Joseph Pratt, a retired doctor from Rochester, Minn., said he performed abortions for seven years and is in favor of allowing women to make their own decisions. He said that if a woman wants an abortion, she should be able to go to a clinic and "have it the safest way possible."

He said abortion clinics perform about 125 abortions per week and take good care of the girls as well as counseling them, while maintaining low complication rates.

"If we could get contraceptives universally accepted, that would be the finest thing of all," Pratt said. "But until we get that, this is the best thing."

UC decision

The final decision on University Center space allocation will be made today, 5 p.m., at the Student Union Board meeting tentatively scheduled in the ASUM Conference Room. The meeting is open to the public.

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