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Smith, Spence plan to take stands

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Kent Spence, Central Board member, sat among the newly-fallen leaves at the edge of the depression before the new underground lecture hall early Thursday.

"God, I want to roll down this hill," Spence said. "I've got to get awake." He stood up, took a dive and rolled until he hit the cement. Running back up the hill, he yelled, "Okay, I'm ready for the interview."

His best friend, John Smith, another Central Board member,

Missoula to get a liberal arts education.

A friend of Spence's, UM graduate Bill McDorman, said that Spence is one of the finest people he has ever met. "Kent is sophisticated intellectually, but has still down-home Wyoming country, and that makes him comfortable to be around," McDorman said.

"I'm Wyoming-born and Wyoming-bred," Spence said, "and when I die I'll be Wyoming-dead."

Smith, 23, is a senior in economics and philosophy from Gary, Ind.

Smith ran for CB to gain political experience, he said. "I felt opportunities to make changes, and I felt my voice would have a little more impact. I know more of what's going on."

Spence sees Central Board as having two functions: a managerial function, and also, but more importantly, a political function.

"There are problems on the campus," Spence said. "Not only student apathy, but on top of that, there's fence-sitters on CB who function beautifully as fire-tenders. But when it comes to taking a political stance, they become spineless."

There has been some question lately of whether CB should take political stances on issues. Spence and Smith feel that taking political stances is a necessity.

Spence said that any challenging made of standards is viewed today as un-American. "The truth is," he said, "that is what the system was set up for — to speak out, to exercise or freedom of speech."

Spence sees his role as a CB member as someone to alert others to issues going on around them. "As student representatives, we have the responsibility not only to wave the traffic down a one-way street, but to stop that traffic if it is detrimental to the general welfare. That's where political action comes in."

Smith agrees with Spence on speaking out on issues. "The big problem in our society today and especially on this campus is people willing to dwell on their own perceived innocence to the problems in the world," Smith said. "But no one is immune. We're all a part of it."

Smith had some criticisms about the campus political process. "People wish to flounder only in the petty details of political life," he said, "because they find solace in this because security for people lies in doing nothing. Some people are just chewing their cud like the rest of the herd."

Smith and Spence see a direct correlation between conforming to society and the destruction of society.

"Taking no stands shows a relinquishment," Spence said. "Now more than ever, we should be the powers, now more than ever in an age of moral crisis, especially with the threat of nuclear annihilation. We have to make our voice be heard loud and clear."

montana kaimin

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 14



LIGHTS BURN through the night in the Liberal Arts Building to keep it heated. See story on page 5. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

CB approves plan for class shortening

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board passed a resolution last night endorsing the shortening of classes on Nov. 11 so the University of Montana can take part in a national "Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War."

However, UM President Neil Bucklew will have the final say next week on whether classes will be shortened.

The plan is to shorten morning classes by 10 minutes so that the noon hour can be class-free. The convocation will include several speakers. Mike Kadas, director of the Student Action Center, said that the convocation would be held either in the University Center ballroom or the University Theater.

The purpose of the convocation,

to be conducted at more than 60 universities nationwide, is to try to educate students, faculty and the Missoula community on the growing possibility of nuclear war. It is being sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a national organization of scientists.

Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah law professor, has been scheduled to speak at the convocation. Firmage has experience in international law and arms control. The UM law school is sponsoring Firmage's trip to Missoula.

In other business, Central Board:

- allocated \$383.40 to the student employment office for a work-study position. This position would be a job counselor and would work in conjunction with the Montana State Job Service.
- allocated \$500 to the Alpine Ski Racing Team for out-of-state travels and fees.
- allocated \$366.40 to the Deer Lodge Prison Committee to travel twice a month to Deer Lodge. The committee solicits books and typewriters for inmates.
- allocated the Women's Soccer Club \$121 to travel to Cheney, Wash., for a soccer tournament.
- allocated to ASUM Programming \$125. The money will be used to make a videotape of the Ralph Nader speech Oct. 27.



JOHN SMITH and KENT SPENCE

was rolling in the leaves, laughing. "He's hilarious," Smith said.

Both Spence and Smith are politically involved in the women's and anti-nuclear movements and plan to take stands on these issues in order to stir up some controversy because they feel Central Board members have been too apathetic.

The two met in the fall of 1978. It was in some hallway after Spence's first class as a freshman at University of Montana. "Ever since then," Spence said, "we've studied together, been politically active together, and we've influenced and supported each other a great deal."

Spence, 27, a philosophy senior from Thunderhead, Wyo., came to

"I came to Montana to get away from Gary and because I loved the country out here," Smith said. "I'm here to stay."

Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, a fellow Central Board member, said, "John can talk to a lot of different people. He's on the same plane with people, and he's real easy to get along with."

McDorman, who is also a friend of Smith's said, "John is a quick, deep thinker who is really well-rounded. I wish there were hundreds more like John and Kent. I'm pretty proud to call them both friends. Those guys are pretty special."

Smith and Spence both ran for CB in 1979 and both were defeated. They both ran again in 1980 and won.

Clark Fork Free Press to begin rolling next week

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

The Clark Fork Free Press is coming next Monday, and new co-editor Michael Crater has big plans for the new publication.

The newspaper, which is published by the Student Action Center, has previously been called Paper SAC, the SAC Activist and just the SAC. It was renamed this year and will be distributed every other Monday.

Crater, a senior in journalism will run the paper with Mark Grove, also a journalism senior. While the paper will remain essentially the same in format, there will be some changes in layout, Crater said.

The first issue will be eight pages and include articles on Montana milk control laws, the new head of Montana right-to-life forces, the Northwest Organizer's Conference (where various environmental and social issues are

discussed) and the Rocky Mountain front (which is the eastern side of the Rockies and includes the Bob Marshall wilderness area.)

Although the first issue will not pay for itself, Crater said, it is one of his main goals to make the paper self-supportive. "The intent of the paper is to break even," he said. "Past issues have been a drain on SAC's resources."

The Clark Fork Free Press is open to writing contributions, Crater said. He asked anyone wishing to contribute to the paper to have articles submitted the Wednesday prior to Monday distribution.

The new publication intends to be more of a bridge between the university and the community, according to Crater. "We are out to look at issues of the Clark Fork basin that are not being examined by others but also provide entertainment to our readers," he said.

Pfeiffer film details war 'ecocide'

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"Ecocide: A Strategy of War," a film by University of Montana zoology Professor E. W. "Bert" Pfeiffer, made during the Vietnam War and dealing with toxic defoliants, was shown at the 30th International Film Week in Mannheim, West Germany held Oct. 5 through 11.

The 23-minute film, which Pfeiffer shot in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia from 1969 to 1973, was one of seven American films chosen to be shown at the film festival out of more than 100 originally under consideration. A jury with members from Germany, Hungary, Austria, France and Yugoslavia chose all the films that were shown during the festival.

Pfeiffer's film deals with the

U.S. Army's use of the chemicals Agent Orange and Agent White, which were used to destroy jungles and forests in southeast Asia, and of Agent Blue, which destroyed crops. Those chemicals have been since linked to various rashes, cancers and transmitted birth defects in American soldiers who fought there.

The film was not in competition for any awards at the festival because it was too short to qualify for any of the categories. Pfeiffer said the overall grand prize film was a three-hour-and-20-minute Soviet documentary on the life of Georgian shepherds in southwestern Russia.

Pfeiffer said, however, that all directors showing films at the festival were to receive certificates of participation. He also noted that he hadn't received his certificate yet.

There were 277 directors and producers invited to the festival, and the entire show was open to the public. Pfeiffer said his film was shown twice to the public and once to the international jury. Pfeiffer and his wife had all their expenses paid by festival officials during their week in Germany.

Pfeiffer said a reporter from British Broadcasting Co. interviewed him and "gave it (the film) a very good push in England." He also was interviewed on East German state radio.

The film will be shown for the first time in Montana at UM during Winter Quarter as part of a lecture series on war and the environment.

Pfeiffer said parts of the film have been shown before on campus, but there is some new footage in this version, and that a new soundtrack has been added.

Today's weather

Despite early morning valley fog, it'll be sunny today, with little or no chance of precipitation.

High today 45 to 50, low tonight 15 to 20.

Silkwood case trys freedoms

The sad and mysterious circumstances culminating in a car crash in 1974 finally led to a \$10.5 million settlement to the family of Karen Silkwood in 1979.

Before her unusual death, Silkwood had charged that the Oklahoma plutonium plant where she worked unduly exposed workers to radiation contamination. As evidence, she had found large amounts of plutonium in her self-administered urine tests.

With documents incriminating Kerr-McGee in hand, Silkwood took off in her car to meet a journalist to expose the hazardous conditions at the plant. En route, however, she died in a car crash. Investigation showed that the car may have been forced off the road and the documents Silkwood had were missing.

Ada Sanchez has been at the forefront of, and a leader in, the anti-nuclear movement since 1978, and she also was paramount in providing information and raising legal fees for the Silkwood case. She is speaking tonight on nuclear technology and civil liberties, two issues exemplified by the work and death of Silkwood.

That technological advancement has staggered the imaginations—not to mention the lifestyles, of millions of Americans since the first experiment of the nuclear bomb in 1944—is no longer news. However, given the far-reaching social and environmental implications of nuclear power, be it for energy or military purposes, further technological advances should be made cautiously and judiciously. We can afford neither the lives lost in a nuclear war nor in radiation contamination.

The Silkwood legal battle also involves questions of civil freedom and worker safeguards. If indeed Kerr-McGee was involved in preventing Silkwood from making her appointment with that journalist, it is a case of murder, the ultimate violation of one's civil rights. Secondly, to subject callously workers to the perils of frequently fatal radiation contamination is unconscionable.

Sanchez' speech should prove to relay these issues and more. Not under any circumstances should personal freedom and rights be subjugated to an unbridled quest for nuclear energy and power.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Ponder nuclear war

Editor: What will it take to prevent nuclear war?

I am writing to ask you to help answer this difficult question for a book I am preparing.

A representative selection of contributions will be published under the title "What Will It Take To Prevent Nuclear War?" The book — a reasonably priced paperback with guidelines for study and discussion — will appear in the spring of 1982, coincident with the Second Special Session on Disarmament at the United Nations. At a time when people will be paying special attention to issues of survival in the nuclear age, this volume will bring forward expressions from many concerned people whose thoughts and feelings would not otherwise be represented. My hope in contacting you is that you will offer your insights on this central dilemma of human survival.

Many people share a growing realization that we face the possibility of nuclear holocaust. I believe the means of avoiding such a catastrophe rest not with any single political expression but in a more inclusive comprehension and sharing. A clarity may emerge as we become aware of creative suggestions from people of different areas and circumstances. I think that people who until now simply haven't been asked may be able to answer in ways that expand our consciousness.

Since June 20, I have been distributing copies of the enclosed flier. I have handed them out to people along Boston's Freedom Trail and elsewhere. I have sent this invitation to hundreds of people across the geographical, political and cultural spectrum. Many publications have in-

formed their readers of this initiative.

Response has been very positive. People are telling others. Some teachers are suggesting that students may want to take part; there will be a special section of responses from young people. I already have received many thoughtful responses.

The deadline is November 1. I hope you will ponder this question and share your conclusions. If for any reason you find yourself unable to participate, please mention this opportunity to someone who might be likely to send in a thoughtful response.

Thank you for your consideration.

Pat Farren
2161 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Fantasy world

Editor: Re: David Leahy. What kind of fantasy world do you live in? Most of us would like to live happily ever after, but let us face reality regarding abortion. You have made several false assumptions.

Not all of us consider abortion murder. When "life" begins is a matter of great debate. A fetus has the potential for humanness. Humanness is a product of social interaction, and therefore cannot occur until after birth.

I would consider someone "selfish and inconsiderate" if they gave birth and kept a child they did not want. This is a major cause of child abuse. Not all people think back upon their childhood as the "loving" and "supportive" experience you describe.

Not all women who seek abortions are unmarried as you suggest. Do you propose that married couples use your 100%

method of abstinence? Not all couples want children, and those that do usually seek to limit the number of children for the welfare of the entire family.

You also failed to consider that abortions are not always sought because the child is unwanted. Rubella (measles), if contracted in the first trimester, usually causes malformation of the fetus. Should a woman be forced to give birth knowing the frustration and heartbreak that it will bring not only to herself but the child as well?

Many women, who were not able to conceive previously, have been able to bear children because of medical advances in fertility, such as implantation. Without laboratory study of the fertilized egg, this would not have become possible. If the fetus is granted full rights of "humanness," these studies would have to be discontinued.

As for the thousands waiting to adopt, most want "white" babies. What happens to the unwanted Black, Indian or Mexican child?

If you are really human, then realize that abortion is not an easy decision for any woman, but that it must be left to the individual to decide what is right.

Marilyn Miller
graduate student, nursing

montana
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Sadat's restrictions led to increased freedom

Editor: Some more reasonable voice ought to speak in defense of Anwar Sadat. I certainly hope that the "refutation" of Sadat in the Montana Kaimin Oct. 9 from a member of the senior class of the journalism school does not represent the depth of responsible thought that ought to emanate from a professional school. Am I to understand that the Egyptians would be twice blessed by the virtues of democratic process in being subject to Richard Nixon (free election) and the National Enquirer (free press)?

In our society, we allow freedom of the press to the extent that we have the freedom to practice outright deception in merchandising and the systematic moronization of whole generations through advertising and TV programming. We have a rather naive approach to freedom of speech in which the idiot is allowed as much space as the rational.

In any reasonable sense, our view of our freedoms and rights to democratic process must be viewed in terms of the overriding criteria of the conditions within the society itself. The range of these freedoms depend to a large extent upon the conditions of the society: in order for social freedoms to have real meaning, they must be practiced by the rulers as well as the ruled. As long as we do not abide by this precondition, the conditions of social freedom are loaded. In short, the quality and type of social freedoms that a leader like Sadat could permit would depend very much on the quality and type of the social institutions as well as the quality and type of "development" of the citizenry itself.

Even in our liberalist theory, we place

important restrictions on social freedoms: these are "to apply only to human beings in the maturity of their faculties." John Stuart Mill does not speak only of children and minors, for he elaborates: "Liberty, as a principle, has no application to any state of things anterior to the time when mankind have become capable of being improved by free and equal discussion." And anterior to that time men may still be barbarians, and "despotism is a legitimate mode of government in dealing with barbarians, provided the end be their improvement, and the means justified by actually effecting that end." It was surely in this spirit that Sadat sought to move his people.

We all share the simple view that freedom is self-determination. We cherish the ideal of being able to determine for ourselves what to do, what not to do, what to suffer, what to forbear. In a social context this self-determination must be modified, it becomes contingent upon our capacity to be free and self-determining with the "others." The problem of making such a harmony possible is not merely that of finding compromise between competitors between freedom and law, between general interest and the individual interest—the problem is really bound up in the project of creation of a society in which we are no longer enslaved by the institutions themselves, which shall always hobble our self-determination. Freedom is still to be created in our own society as well as Sadat's. Our experience and understanding is what we must rely on to identify

those elements, which are not conducive to a freer and more rational society. It was this goal that led Sadat to repress certain social freedoms for a time, in order not to impede and distort the possibility that he sought for his people.

Indiscriminate tolerance of all speech and ideas is justified only in harmless debate, scientific research, academic forums and such intellectual enterprises. In the society itself, the indiscriminate tolerance of free speech and democratic process cannot be absolute—certain things cannot be said, certain ideas cannot be expressed, certain behavior cannot be tolerated where the ultimate goals of freedom and happiness are at stake. In this context, the "absolute" variety of freedom becomes an instrument of servitude, "absolute" liberty becomes questionable when this rationale does not prevail, when tolerance is administered to manipulated and indoctrinated individuals who parrot, as their own, the opinions of their masters. Thus we recognize not only the fundamentalist Moslems, but also the Christian Moral Majority.

The end of political freedom is truth. It is clear from the historical record that truth holds no "inherent power," as Mill says, "against one dungeon and the stake." Both Christians and Moslems have been fond of the use of the dungeon and the stake to enforce their "truths": Arnold of Brescia, Fra Dolcino, Savonarola, the Albigensians . . . the opponents of Khomeini, and now, Sadat. The premise hidden in this, is, again: free and equal social liberties can fulfill the

function of the creation of real political freedom only if it is rational—the free development of independent thinking, free from indoctrination, manipulation, extraneous authority. We may wish to clothe ourselves in liberalist theory, calling upon pluralism and the existence of countervailing powers as a balance against one another; we might construct a theoretical Egypt in which the gift of free and equal discussion fosters the multitude of different pressures and interests and authorities, eventually welding together a truly general and rational interest. However, this construct badly fits a society in which the powers are, and remain, unequal, and even increase their unequal weight when they are allowed to run their own course.

Surely, we must realize that there exists a range of democratic societies. Must we become so idealized that we refuse to weigh the costs involved in the perpetuation of the Sadat government against the risks of promoting the alternatives, which obviously deny a reasonable chance for eventual further liberalization of Egyptian life? If Sadat used violence and suppression, he did not start a new chain, but sought only to break an old one. There can be no judge over Sadat save his own conscience. He knew the risks, and he was willing to take them. And now, no third person, much less an inexperienced intellectual, has the right to preach over his grave.

Don Torgrenrud
freshman, law

FAA awards contract to train traffic controllers

College Press Service

In what is apparently a speeded-up effort to permanently replace striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a \$10 million contract to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to participate in ongoing controller training program run by the FAA in Oklahoma City.

The school is at least the second officially contacted by the FAA to train new air traffic controllers. Negotiations have been continuing between the agency and Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to train students for controllers' jobs left vacant by the 12,000 strikers.

The FAA, which had been notably closed-mouthed about its Embry-Riddle connections, is making no secret over the pur-

pose of its contract with Oklahoma. "The new program is due to the illegal strike by PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization)," said Tom Ross, director of FAA training at Oklahoma. "We were asked by the FAA along with a number of other institutions and corporations to provide training programs and teachers to replace controllers who have been discharged."

Ross says the university and the FAA have had a working relationship since December 1970, when the school contracted to provide a management training school for the agency. The school's involvement was increased in 1978 to provide the initial phases of an air traffic controller training program.

"We were selected (for the new

program) on a competitive basis with other institutions," said Ross. "A lot of other schools expressed interest, although I don't know their numbers of identity. That's privileged FAA information."

Ross was unaware of the coincident program at Embry-Riddle.

The director considers the new contract conclusive proof the federal government means what it says about its permanent dismissal of the striking controllers. "If you or I were in the same situation, we'd play it the same way," he asserted. "It's strictly legal."

The bulk of student training will be done at the Mike Monroney Aeronautics Center at Oklahoma City. Ross says students will spend 20 to 22 weeks completing the course, although it will take another three to four years to reach the level of qualified journeyman controller. "We're just providing the first few steps," he said.

University of Illinois hands out male contraceptives

College Press Service

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has initiated what may be a first among American colleges and universities: Its health center has begun distributing male contraceptives upon request.

"Actually, this is nothing new," says Dr. David Owen, associate director of McKinley Health Center at the university. "We've been informally distributing condoms provided us by local druggists for some time. The only real difference is that it's now an official program through our family planning clinic, which has already been providing female contraceptives."

According to Owen, the program will provide condoms for any male student who is officially registered and has paid his health center fee. Female students would also be allowed to obtain condoms for a non-student male partner.

"We would have started the

program a year earlier," Owen claims, "but our director at the time was afraid of a possible adverse reaction both from the general community and from pharmacists in particular, who might feel we were stealing some of their business."

A new director subsequently approved the plan, and "thus far we've had no adverse reaction at all," says Owen.

Owen thinks the Illinois program may be the only one of its kind currently operating on American campuses. "We inquired around, and didn't come across anyone else who does the same thing. At this point, we may be unique."

Outlawing all atomic weapons could be a magnificent gesture. However, it should be remembered that Gettysburg had a local ordinance forbidding the discharge of firearms.

—Homer D. King



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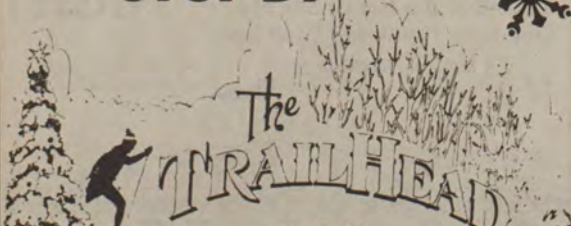
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Akin is enthusiastic to recruit quality students

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Getting new students into the University of Montana, and keeping them there, is the main job of the Admissions Office.

Dedicated to getting this job done is the new director of admissions, Michael Akin, who has been on campus since July 1.

"Our number one effort is to recruit new students," Akin said, "especially those from the state of Montana. Retention of students is also very important to us. We want to attract the best quality of students to the university and keep them here."

Akin has had several years of experience in attracting students to various colleges. He spent six years at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee as assistant director of admissions. He spent seven years as director of ad-

missions and orientation at the University of Minnesota. He also had ten years of experience in Kansas as a high school teacher, coach and administrator.

Akin feels that his experience working in high schools forms a good basis for his work in recruiting high school students for UM.

"I tell high school counselors and students of my work in high schools, and it seems to create more understanding between us."

Recruiting high school students is a major responsibility of the Admissions Office and the admissions director.

"We send college representatives to high schools throughout the state to talk with juniors and seniors about the university," Akin said. "We have them fill out 'student prospect cards,' on which they show a preference for a certain major. We then have the appropriate school at the university send them information."

Akin said students are recruited to the university in many different ways.

"We go to community colleges throughout the northwest to recruit students," he said. "We get letters from people asking for information about applying, so we send them general information packets."

To make the admissions process quicker, Akin has implemented a "prospective student data file" to manage data on future students.

Akin also has contributed to the implementation of a computerized admissions process, which he says will quicken the applications process for new students.

"This speeds up the time from when a student sends in his application to when he hears from us on it," Akin said. "This gives a good feeling to the student because he or she hears from us so quickly, instead of having to wait a long time to hear."

Philip Bain, registrar at UM,

says the speed of the new admissions process has provided better service to students.

"Before this fall, a new student would apply, and then there would be a lot of paper shuffling before the decision to admit the student was made," Bain said. "Then the information was coded into the computer."

"Now we've flip-flopped the process, by coding the student into the computer immediately, and then making the admissions decision. This way, the registration form is printed out right away. I talked with one woman during registration, who had her registration form with her, and I was amazed to learn that she had just applied to the university the morning before. I could hardly believe my eyes."

Bain said Akin has recognized and supported the value of the new system.

"I've been really favorably impressed by Akin," Bain said. "I think he has good ideas and experience, and is really trying to sharpen up the recruitment practices."

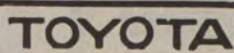
The cost of the new recruitment practices is difficult to gauge, Bain said. Computer time, secretarial work and staff work have all gone into the cost. However, both Akin and Bain agree that the new system is worth it.

"If even one student goes away because he has problems with admissions, the money that student would have paid in tuition would pay for the system right there," Bain said.

Akin added that retaining students is especially important to the Admissions Office.

"We try to offer the right courses, have a good food service, remedial courses, a good University Center," Akin said. "I think it helps that we have the quality teachers we do have. We try to make this a good place to go to school. After all, the best recruiters in the world are satisfied students."

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Light bulbs keep LA Building warm

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

You've heard of alternative heating devices. Well, the Liberal Arts Building is using the light bulb as its main source of heat these days.

According to Rob Holden, University of Montana physical plant mechanical engineer, because the LA building's heating system is being rebuilt and cannot be used, the lights will be kept on 24 hours a day to heat the building.

"It was either that or have a lot of cold people," Holden said. The temperature is between 73 and 75 degrees on the upper floors and about 63 degrees in the basement,

he said. The standard temperature for other buildings is 68 degrees.

The rebuilding of the heating system is part of the same renovation plan that included the covering of most of the LA windows with insulated panels. Holden said, old parts are being replaced and more thermostats, new steam valves and dampers are being added to make the LA Building more energy efficient.

It is actually cheaper to use the lights for heat than it is to use steam, Holden said, because electricity is cheaper than natural gas. Also, all of the energy used by the lights is expended as heat and light, he said, whereas about 25 percent of the gas energy is

lost. But, he adds, the lights are not designed to put out the amount of heat the building will need this winter when the wind blows and the temperature drops.

"So, if we get an early winter," Holden said, "we will have cold people and frozen pipes."

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.
—Voltaire

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today

Meetings
Sugar Bear tryout practice, fieldhouse, 7-9 p.m.
Wildlife Society, Daniel Miller will talk on "The Himalayas and its Wildlife," Forestry 311, 4 p.m.
Lectures
"Who Killed Karen Silkwood — Nuclear Technology vs. Civil Liberties," Ada Sanchez,

opponent of nuclear technology, UC Ballroom, \$1 general, students free, 8 p.m.
Art Fair
UC mall, beginning 9 a.m.
Coffee House
Mark Ross and Phil Sottile will sing blues and ragtime, free admission and coffee, sponsored by ASUM Programming, Copper Commons, 8 p.m.

LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION: VIABLE OR OBSOLETE?

A Panel Discussion
during UM Homecoming Week
featuring

RALPH KIRBY DAVIDSON—UM's 11th Rhodes Scholar
Deputy Director of the Rockefeller Foundation's Social Sciences Division
MARK PEPPER—UM's 19th Rhodes Scholar
Research Microbiologist at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory
MAXINE VAN DE WETERING—UM Professor of Philosophy

Thursday, October 22nd
2:30 PM

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—Saturday Review, Judith Crist
—National Review, John Simon
—New York Post, Archer Winston
—Associated Press, Fred Yager
—Newhouse Newspapers, Richard Freedman
—After Dark, Norma McLain Stoop

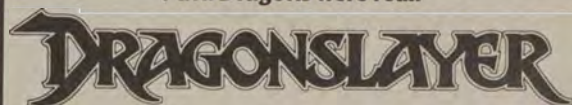


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Master plan finished for riverfront development

By Ace Ramel
 Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The master plan for the Missoula riverfront park has been picked, and construction could begin as early as next spring.

That's the prediction of Bill Coffee, a local real estate agent and one of the organizers of the entire development project.

Coffee said the winning plans must receive approval of several city agencies, departments and the Missoula City Council before development can begin.

The winning plans, selected after a nationwide competition involving 33 architectural teams, were submitted by a team of architects who joined together just for this project. The team consists of Ron Kasprisin and James Pettinari of Seattle, Wash., Robert DeWolfe of Port Townsend, Wash., and Peter Hall

of Minneapolis, Minn.

One chief advantage of the winning design, Coffee said, is that it is "relatively simple and relatively small scale." He said the project "can be increased in size, which is a damn sight easier than decreasing in size."

The architects left several areas along the river corridor for the city and the private sector to decide how to develop, Coffee said. The overall development will take place in stages over a period of several years, "as the economy improves," he added.

Basically the design has four centers of activity, or places, linked by a trail system. Coffee said the places are linked together for practical transportation from one activity to another.

The first area to be developed, according to the design, will be the River Town Place, which will be on both banks of the Clark Fork River between Pattee Street and Ryman Street. It will include an amphitheater and a large plaza. It will be a place "to congregate people," Coffee said.

Other centers include:

- McCormick Park Place. This will be an active recreation area with facilities such as swimming pools and different types of game fields or courts. It is still in the planning stages.

- River Green Place. This will be around the Kiwanis Park area on both banks of the river. It will be for passive recreation and will have a lot of lawns and green areas.

- River Stadium Place. This will be just north of the campus and will feature a major events facility, probably domed, for such events as concerts and athletic events. This facility, which would be partly on university land, is just in the study stage and has

low priority, Coffee said.

Coffee said development proponents will be taking the design to various city agencies for recommendations and changes to meet City Council approval.

"After that is done we can hopefully start on development," Coffee said. He said he hopes for council approval by spring.

Coffee said development hinges on the city and the Missoula Redevelopment Agency authorizing a bond to pay for the initial development. The city has already pledged \$500,000 for downtown redevelopment, Coffee said, adding that not all that money will be used for the river corridor project.

Approximately 19 acres of land in the area are being held in a trust until they can be purchased for development, Coffee said. The city is currently applying for a matching federal grant to help buy a 10-acre parcel of land costing about \$300,000 on the south bank between Higgins Avenue and Madison Street. The city has already committed \$150,000 towards its purchase and is hoping for a matching grant before the trust expires June 30 of next year, after which it can be sold to other developers.

Two other parcels of land located near the University of Montana, totalling about nine acres, are also being held in trust, Coffee said, adding that the University Foundation was attempting to find someone to buy the land and donate it to the foundation so it could be integrated into the park system.

On the north shore only a small part of land between Clay Street and Kiwanis Park has not yet been acquired, Coffee said.

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Ada Sanchez

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Nuclear Technology
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ASUM Programming Lecture Series

classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: WELL-WORN jean jacket on the Bitterroot River Sunday. Call Dave, 543-4466. 13-4

FOUND: IN U. area, a young, gray, female cat, 10-19, with blazes on throat and stomach, no collar, call 728-6935. 13-4

LOST: YELLOW nylon bag of kayaking gear on Hi. 90 just east of Missoula Saturday afternoon. Reward for return — call George at 243-5783 or Cindy at 542-2751. 12-4

FOUND: LIGHTWEIGHT "Field & Stream" jacket. Men's size large. Venture Center 103 or call 2584 to identify. 11-4

LOST: A small beige Tupperware container with makeup in it in the bookstore on Tuesday, Oct. 14. If found please call 728-9318. 11-4

personals

IS TAD WINEMAN the supreme symbol of excellence? 14-1

"ERNEST IN LOVE" for Homecoming. Runs through Saturday. University Theatre, 8 p.m. 12-4

TAKE A HIKE! Down the Clark Fork River to Higgins Street Bridge and Bitterroot Music. 5% discount for students. 529 S. Higgins, 728-1957. 12-4

LIVE THEATRE is a gas. UM Theatre season ticket: 243-4581. 12-4

MUSIC, COMEDY, drama, world premieres at 30% savings! Buy your '81-'82 UM Theatre season ticket today. University Theatre B.O., 243-4581. Offer good through this Saturday. 12-4

NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY vs. Civil Liberties. Ada Sanchez speaks out. Thurs., Oct. 22nd, 8 p.m., UCB. 11-4

COME AND listen to Ada Sanchez speak out on Nuclear Technology vs. Civil Liberties. Thurs., Oct. 22nd, 8 p.m., UCB. 11-4

CASH PRIZES offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade, Saturday, October 24. Applications available at ASUM — UC 105 — and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center — 243-5211 for more information. 10-6

NEEDED: SPACE on table during Art Fair 22-23 Oct. 626-5879. Willing to share fee. 10-3

CASH PRIZES offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade — Saturday, Oct. 24. Applications available at ASUM — UC 105 — and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center — 243-5211 for more information. 10-6

help wanted

CO-OP ED INTERNSHIPS: Graduates (or outstanding undergrads). NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION INTERNS, 5 to begin Jan. '81, 5 to begin late June '82, in energy, public lands, water resources, pollution/toxics, fish/wildlife. Also 5 research internships in 1982, full-time, paid, 6 mo. DEADLINE: 9 Nov. '81 and 4 April '82. NATL. CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTERNSHIPS: Open to all majors, must have completed undergrad requirements, is a candidate for grad school and interested in consumer affairs, 3 internship classes. 1st DEADLINE is 25 Dec. '81. FOR MORE INFO COME TO MAIN HALL 125. 13-5

NIGHT MANAGERS needed at Poverello Emergency Housing beginning Nov. 1. New efficiency apt. provided plus daily noon meal and small stipend. Inquire at Poverello Center, 535 Ryman, 728-1809 or 728-8526. 12-4

HELP WANTED — all past concert security workers and lifters: security meeting Monday, October 26, 4 p.m., Grizzly seats in Field House. No meeting, no work. 12-2

I NEED photos of Msls places, events, wildlife, etc. Will be placed in Nat'l Brochure with photo credit. Call Rusty — United Farm Real Estate, 721-1812. 10-4

OVERSEAS JOBS! Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write JJC, Box 52-MT-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 6-12

services

FOR DATA ENTRY call 728-0257 for information, fast service, experienced, call after 2 p.m. 9-7

CAMPUS VETERANS (Students and staff) have lunch every Thurs. in the Gold Oak Room at 12 p.m. Look for veterans' signs. 12-2

PROFESSIONAL RACQUET STRINGING 9 yrs. exp. Low rates. Best service. 728-8237. 9-30

typing

FAST, CONVENIENT, IBM typing, editing, 543-7010. 12-4

TYPING — EDITING — 251-2780. 9-11

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SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 7-34

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WANGWRITER WORD processor, error-free typing/editing (also IBM). Lynn, 549-8074. Resumes, letters, manuscripts, tables, dissertations. 1-39

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle 10-23. Share driving and gas. Call Julie, 542-2426. 13-3

RELUCTANT ABOUT spending another cold winter in Montana? Ticket to Hawaii is the answer! Extremely reasonable and negotiable price! Call eves. after 9 p.m., 543-7761. 12-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED to Salt Lake City this Wed., Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. Returning early Mon. a.m., Oct. 26. Call Cam, 543-6772. 12-2

GOING TO Steamboat or vicinity over Thanksgiving? Call Linda at 549-1615. 12-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED to Salt Lake City. Leaving Wed., Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. Returning Sun. or early a.m. Mon., Oct. 25-26. Call Cam, 543-6772. 11-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Salt Lake City, Wed., Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Returning Sun. or Mon., Oct. 25-26. Call 543-6772. 11-4

for sale

1930's GIBSON double O size flattop guitar. All original. Very good for fingerpicking — outstanding sound, good condition. Call 721-2279 after 5:30. 13-2

PIONEER STEREO AM/FM receiver SX-680 35 Watts. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Jamie, 423-4289. 13-3

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES at Carlo's One Night Stand, Sixth and Higgins. 12-2

HEXEL JR. Comp. 170's, Head GKO3 175's, Koflach boots, size 7, and Lange boots, size 10. 549-7946. 12-4

BARGAIN CORNER Second Hand Store. Appliances, books, boots and shoes, dishes, drapes, furniture, linens, jewelry, pots and pans, toys, utensils, costumes, etc. Go down 3rd St., six blocks past Orange, right two blocks to 200 California St. Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 543-4926. Proceeds to LSH High School. 12-2

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES at Carlo's One Night Stand, Sixth and Higgins. 12-4

TI-30 CALCULATOR with charger, 243-2670. 12-4

2 FREIGHT-DAMAGED Takamine guitars left. \$100 ea. Bitterroot Music, 728-1957. 12-4

TYPEWRITER, SILVER-REED portable, electric, excellent condition, \$175, 549-6609. 11-2

AIRLINE TICKET to Boston — good until Oct. 30. \$185. 258-6388. 11-2

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Fashions from 1800-1950's; 612 Woody, open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 10-15

HANG GLIDERS: Manta Mirage and Dragonfly, super condition. Both with harness. \$375 each. 728-8339. 9-7

for rent

SLEEPING ROOM for one quiet female, shared bath. 340 Daly, 728-1284. Keep trying. 13-3

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2 ROOM HOUSE — near University; 1 person: \$150/mo. + utilities. 728-0298. 10-4

roommates needed

OWN BEDROOM in 3-bedroom house in Rattlesnake. \$90 month. Available Oct. 25. Mike, 728-1814. 13-3

SHARE CHRISTIAN living — looking for female to share house. Pets allowed, fenced yard. On bus route. \$87.50/mo. 243-5682, 3-5 p.m. M, T, TH. 12-2

M/F NEEDED to share house west of town. 10 miles from U. \$120/month plus 1/3 electricity. Pets OK. Call Tom at 549-4950. This is a really nice, quiet home with 5 acres of pasture. 7-9

pets

LOOKING FOR a good country home for two BEAUTIFUL ALASKAN dogs. Preferably both together. Male and a female, 5 months, 8 months. Very well trained. Please call 721-3029, ask for Robin. 12-3

pregnancy counseling

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, M.W.F. 9-12 a.m. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 7-39

athletics

JV WOMEN'S basketball tryouts, Nov. 2nd. Contact Robin Selvig at Field House or by phone, 243-5334 for more info. 12-4

homecoming!

CASH PRIZES offered for student participation in Homecoming Parade, Sat., Oct. 24. Applications available at ASUM, UC 105 and Alumni Center. Please contact Alumni Center, 243-5211 for more information. 13-3

KAZOO ... KAZOO ... KAZOO ... 12-2

Bucklew to speak at convocation

Along with homecoming activities, a gathering to welcome the University of Montana's 14th President Neil Bucklew will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the University Theater. Bucklew will give a short talk. Entertainment will be provided by the Montana String Quartet, the resident faculty quartet in the School of Fine Arts. Everyone is invited.

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Ting pleads not guilty

Jacob Ting, 35, a former University of Montana student, pleaded not guilty today in Los Angeles County Superior Court to charges of assault and attempted murder of a deputy sheriff. A jury trial date was set for Dec. 8 in Pasadena (Calif.) Superior Court.

According to a spokesman for Ting's attorney Jim Barns, Ting requested and will receive a hearing to plea bargain Nov. 19, in Pasadena Superior Court, in front of U.S. District Judge Richard Montes.

Ting is being held in the Men's Central Jail, Los Angeles. Bail has been set at \$100,000.

Ting was arrested Sept. 22 in the Angeles National Forest near

Pasadena, while fixing his car.

A deputy who stopped to help him found that the license plates on Ting's car were registered for another vehicle. When asked for his vehicle registration, Ting allegedly pulled a gun on the deputy. A passing motorist helped the deputy subdue Ting, who was taken to Crescenta Valley and booked on charges of attempted homicide and assault with a deadly weapon.

Also an investigation continues on Ting's connection with a kidnapping plot.

Ting was a graduate student in microbiology at UM and served as president of the International Students' Union last year.

Montana Eagle to spread wings again in December

By Doug O'Harra
Kaimin News Editor

The Montana Eagle, a Helena-based, statewide weekly newspaper that published three issues last spring, will resume publishing Dec. 2, according to Editor and Publisher Jim Lubek.

The first issue will contain a review of Montana's special legislative session, Lubek said, and will be distributed to about 100 newsstands all over the state for 75 cents a copy. The special session will begin Nov. 16.

Last spring, the Eagle was distributed free in an effort to persuade at least 2,500 people to pledge a five-year, \$100 subscription and raise the \$250,000 that Lubek said was needed to continue publishing.

As of July, only about 1,400 people had pledged to subscribe, Lubek said. So, he reassessed the situation and decided that if he could raise \$85,000, the Eagle could resume publication. Lubek said he raised the last \$5,000 of that total within the last three weeks.

Those that have already pledged to subscribe will be contacted and asked to take out a \$25, single-year subscription, he added.

Lubek said he was gratified that so many people "want to get so personally involved to help the Eagle to fly."

The Eagle, which will publish 50 times a year, will be available through two or three outlets in Missoula, Lubek said, including Garden City News, 329 N. Higgins Ave.



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Hamms 16 gal. Keg \$25.00



GO GRIZ—
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OCTOBER 22-25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 AM-5:00 PM ART FAIR in the University Center Mall.
2:30 PM MONTANA MINDPOWER PANEL featuring UM Rhodes scholars Ralph Kirby Davidson and Mark Pepler and UM Professor of Philosophy, Maxine Van de Wetering. "Liberal Arts Education: Viable or Obsolete?" University Center, Montana Rooms 360 B-E.

5:00 PM-6:30 PM ARTISTS CHAMPAGNE AND CIDER RECEPTION for 1st Annual Homecoming Multi-Media Art Show — Canyon Room, Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

5:00 PM-12:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW, presented by the Many Hands of Montana Gift Gallery — Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison. Featured Artists include: Karl Stein '75, All-American Free Safety for the UM Grizzlies in 1969 and 1970; Donna Thomas '78; and Katherine Murchison Fichtler '77.

6:00 PM-7:30 PM PUBLIC RECEPTION honoring Neil and Jo Ann Bucklew, hosted by UM Alumni Association, Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

7:30 PM AWARDS BANQUET at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn honoring 1981 award recipients. Tickets available at the door for \$10.00 per person.

9:00 PM LIGHTING OF THE "M" on Mount Sentinel.

9:15 PM SINGING-ON-THE-STEPS featuring Lance Lovell and Mike Magone, Masters of Ceremony. Introduction of Distinguished and Young Alumni recipients and Rhodes Scholars; Harley Lewis, Athletic Director; Larry Donovan, Head Football Coach; Spurs; UM Cheerleaders; Sugar Bears; and Silent Sentinel. Entertainment furnished by the UM Chamber Choral, under the direction of Don Carey. University Hall steps.

10:00 PM WINE AND CHEESE PARTY honoring Reunion Classes and DAAs-YAAs at the home of President and Mrs. Neil Bucklew, 1325 Gerald Avenue. Hosted by ASUM Alumni Relations Board and UM Advocates.

10:00 PM PEP RALLY AND SNAKE DANCE—All UM Students are invited. North of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse, near the Van Buren Foot Bridge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

9:00 AM FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, University Center Rooms 361 C, D and E.

9:00 AM GRIZZLY DASH — 6.2 mile run from Southgate Mall to downtown Missoula. Entry forms may be picked up at the Alumni Center. There is a \$5.00 entry fee. T-shirts awarded to all participants. Trophies for the first 2 finishers in each division. Proceeds go to Missoula Youth Homes.

10:00 AM-12:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW, continues — Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

10:30 AM HOMECOMING PARADE beginning at Circle Square, proceeding down Higgins Avenue to Rose Garden Park on Brooks Street.

11:00 AM-1:00 PM REUNION BRUNCH — CLASS OF '31 AND DISTINGUISHED GUESTS at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, Bitterroot Room.

11:00 AM-1:00 PM CLASS OF '56 REUNION BRUNCH at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, Lewis/Russell Room.

NOON CENTURY CLUB TAILGATE PARTY, Dornblaser Stadium, in the south parking lot.

1:30 PM INTRODUCTION OF DAA AND YAA RECIPIENTS prior to football game at Dornblaser Stadium.

Half-Time MASS BAND SHOW featuring the UM Marching Band and 11 visiting high school bands, under the direction of Tom Cook, Music Professor.

5:00 PM POST-GAME NO-HOST FUNCTION co-sponsored by the UM Alumni Association and the Century Club at The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM CLASS OF '71 GATHERING — The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM NO-HOST GATHERING — The Carousel, 2200 Stephens.

5:00 PM OPEN HOUSE at Sororities, Fraternities and Residence Halls.

8:00 PM "ERNEST IN LOVE," a musical play presented by the UM Drama/Dance Department, University Theater.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 AM-9:00 PM FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING MULTI-MEDIA ART SHOW concludes — Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:00 AM ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEETING, University Center Montana Rooms.

9:00 AM-3:00 PM UM FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRIP to Lubrecht Forest Experimental Station.

9:00 AM-5:00 PM ART FAIR in University Center Mall.

10:10 AM-11:00 AM PANEL—"Public Service and the Practice of Law" featuring the 1981 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipients Robert D. Corette J.D. '34 and R.H. "Ty" Robinson J.D. '48 and the 1981 Young Alumnus recipients Greg L. Hanson J.D. '71 and Daniel Kemmis J.D. '78. It will be held in the UM Law School, Room 202. All faculty and students are invited.

10:30 AM OPEN HOUSE at Alumni Center.

10:30 AM-4:00 PM REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION TABLE at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn, 100 Madison.

11:00 AM-NOON SCHOOL OF LAW RECEPTION honoring 1981 Distinguished and Young Alumnus Award recipients. It will be held in the UM Law School's Pope Room. All faculty and students are invited.

11:30 AM-NOON CARILLON CONCERT honoring Reunion Classes by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music.

NOON HOMECOMING LUNCHEON, University Center Ballroom, honoring Reunion Classes of '31, '56 and '71. Tickets available at the door for \$5.00 per person.

1:00 PM-2:00 PM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION in J204.

2:00 PM GOLDEN CLASS PICTURE, University Hall Steps.

2:00 PM DAA-YAA PICTURE, University Center Steps, west side.

2:00 PM-4:00 PM CAMPUS TOURS by the UM ADVOCATES, leaving from the Alumni Center.

2:00 PM-4:00 PM MONTANA MINDPOWER EVENTS include the following:

Wood Chemistry Research. On-going. Groups may drop in at any time for a 20-minute visit to the Wood Chemistry laboratory; current research is directed mainly toward investigation of wood residues and cellulosic materials to chemicals and fuel. Discussion of lab projects by Dr. Fred Shafizadeh, Director and Professor of Chemistry, Science Complex, Room 418.

2:30 PM-4:00 PM Montana Mission Project. On-going. Groups may drop in at any time for a 20-minute discussion. Native American art, photographs and archaeological reports on Montana's missions. Walking tour of this UM gallery exhibit. Dr. Duane Hampton, History (2:00-3:00) and Professor Bruce Barton, Art (3:00-4:00). Gallery of Visual Arts, first floor of the Social Sciences Building (former UM Library).

3:15 PM-3:45 PM Astronomy. The heliostat: how UM's astronomy students and professors observe and analyze the sun's rays. Dr. Thomas Margrave, Physics-Astronomy, Science Complex, Room 227.

3:15 PM-4:00 PM CARILLON CONCERT by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music.

4:00 PM UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: Introduction of Neil S. Bucklew as UM's 14th President and featuring the Montana String Quartet with Walter Olivares, violin; Laurie Young, violin; Thomas Elefant, viola; and Fern Glass, cello. University Theater.

5:00 PM-5:30 PM CARILLON CONCERT by John Ellis, Associate Professor of Music

Luncheon & Banquet
Tickets: 243-5212

Theatre Tickets:
243-4581

Football Tickets:
243-4051