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Dancers Merce Sidbury and Joe Goode of the San Francisco-based Margaret Jenkins Dance Company perform a duet. (See related story on p. 3.)

Missoula women fight MX Missile

Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula Women for Peace see themselves as an essential cog in what they call the “anti-nuclear force.”

“We are a sisterhood of women all over the world for peace against nuclear weapons,” said Alice Campbell, a member of MWP.

The group has worked with Montanans for Peace in El Salvador, the University of Montana Women’s Center and the Women’s International League of Peace in opposing nuclear power. Montana Women for Peace holds bi-weekly Monday night meetings at which letters are written to representatives and activities are planned for fundraising.

“I started with Vietnam,” said Campbell, who has been with the group since it started more than ten years ago, “and we see similarities between El Salvador and Vietnam.”

“Vietnam began when we sent our advisers there to settle disputes and our advisers are now in El Salvador,” said Campbell.

“Since Reagan took office, our foreign policy is the worst it’s ever been. The group’s main concern now is the MX missile controversy. The MX is our biggest target right now,” said Campbell. “Peace is our only chance for survival, and to obtain it we must simply stop this.”

Albert Yee

Cont. on p. 6
Library fund could benefit all

Periodically scholarship funds are established to commemorate those who have made a significant contribution to a university's education system. The funds are usually used to further information and education. Scholarships and visiting professor programs only logically bring a fresh viewpoint and new interpretations to a field that students have not yet heard.

The concept behind such funds is commendable and necessary at any institution of higher education. But it's about time that the concept spread to another area here at UM that is in critical need of new information — namely in the form of hardbound books.

Why not set up a fund for the Mansfield Library, a sizable fund of contributions from sympathetic students and alumni from which the interest could be used to fund acquisitions?

The library is critically short of books. According to guidelines drawn by the American Council of Libraries, UM is at least 100,000 books short of the number recommended for an institution this size. New book purchases have been curtailed for several years now, and periodical subscriptions have had to be cut to pay utility bills instead.

Students and faculty alike criticize the library. Book reserves are low and often incomplete. The supply of current periodicals is embarrassingly insufficient for faculty members and students working on research projects.

Administrators are also aware of the grave problems at the library, especially since a bill introduced at the Legislature last session to appropriate $1.4 million to the university system for book purchases was killed. However, when it comes to paying the bills — an obligation — or buying new books — seemingly a luxury — the bills will be paid first.

Several well-intentioned attempts have been made to raise money for the library. The Friends of the Library have worked hard to donate about $4,000 a year consistently to the library. Private contributions from individuals and businesses net sporadic donations of anywhere from $5 to $50. The library has also received $2,500 from the Excellence Fund this year.

However, while these and other donations are helpful and appreciated, they are not always consistent, nor are they big enough to make a real dent in what the library needs to purchase. And it needs plenty — about $2.2 million to bring it up to the ACL's guidelines.

While a student excellence fund could by no means raise that kind of money, it could help. Such a fund would be the only way for students seeking to improve their own lot and the university as an educational opportunity. But if the fund was large enough — $20,000 to $50,000 — the interest from the principal could be used, thus ensuring perpetual contributions.

Student involvement in a library fund would not only be an investment in a valuable resource — books — but also in the educational opportunities of future students at UM. It's possible to leave the place in better shape than we found it.

—Stephanie Hanson
Local pharmacists plead innocent to drug charges

The owners of two Missoula drug stores pleaded innocent yesterday in Missoula Circuit Court here to charges of illegally dispensing drugs.

A grand jury in Billings indicted Robert and Bradley Stoick last month. Robert Stoick, 56, was indicted on five counts of illegally dispensing drugs.

**Harvesters scramble for magic mushrooms**

VANCOUVER, British Colum­bia (AP)—The fields are alive with the sounds of psiliness. The motor doesn't start. The thinking child of Walter Brennan as Eddie, helped the man change his mind in need of a match, helps him change his mind in a story by Hemingway, this is our favorite of the two performances that the most sophisticated. With Walter Brennan as Eddie, and Lauren Bacall, a pretty lady, smiling and walking in the sun. That's where the explaining comes in.

**Dance company to perform**

The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, one of San Francisco's leading dance companies, will perform three dances tonight in the University Theater at 8 p.m.

**Montanan coasts through gas crunch**

GREAT FALLS (AP)—Roland Wench has to do a lot of coasting and some explaining, but he figures his electric car has coasted him only 2.1 cents per mile for the past five years.

Wench, an electrician, bought the car from the Electric Fuel Propulsion Co., which built it on a Chervelle body as a prototype to see how long its batteries would last. When the batteries burned out, he says, he bought it for $8,000 and got its $38,000 worth of electrical components free.

Those components, says Wench, are the heart of the operation. They alternately switch the electric motor to a generator each one-thousandth of a second. The motor doesn't generate as much electricity as it consumes, but the alternation greatly extends the car's range.

Wench says the range is 150 miles, but that his longest trip has been 87 miles, halfway to Helena and back. He takes advantage of Montana's hilly terrain to conserve electricity by coasting as much as possible.

"I try to avoid the brake when I can," he says. "They can coast from Great Falls to the Coeur d'Alene on the south edge of Great Falls, almost to his home if he hits the traffic lights right, but that at the bottom of Coeur d'Alene he's coasting at 90 miles per hour. That's where the explaining comes in."

A highway patrolman stopped him once for speeding. Wench explained that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit was designed to conserve energy and that if he used his brake he would be wasting electricity.

The officer's response was, "What?"

"Well," says Wench, "he then got out to show the patrolman that the car was electric, but the officer froze, so Wench got back in the car and drove away.

"I explained the control system and replacing the batteries, but says the new ones are only half as large as the originals—and cost only $2,000.

**Make a Resolution**

Don't blow the Quarter! A tutor can help you to avoid getting lost or behind in your classes. But for tutoring to really benefit you, you have to start now . . . before things get desperate.

The Center for Student Development's tutoring service is for all students and, because ASUM and the University Center provide partial funding, the cost to you is low.

Come to the Center for Student Development, Room 148, The Lodge. Let our tutoring program help you reach your academic goals this quarter.

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Sunday afternoon, you know?" she added.

"Other ways were at work in various favored spots through the Lower mainland, Vancouver island and in that mysteriously popular spot for B.C. mushroom fans, the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Is the labor expended worth the high products of the chemicals in the tiny mushrooms?

"Sure it's worth it," said a grinning youth picking near the woman in Richmond. "It's kind of natural, you know?"

The Richmond pickers compared the effects of those mushrooms with mild LSD, marijuana and "a couple beers."

**Dance company to perform**

The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, one of San Francisco’s leading dance companies, will perform three dances tonight in the University Theater at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 for general public and are available at the box office in the University Center and at the door.

Jenkins, who is conducting a five-day workshop and teaching fine arts, choreographed all dance division of the School of Pharmacy.

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Law allows landlords access

Editor’s note: This is the fifth of a six-part series dealing with the problems of renting in Missoula. The series is written by ASUM Legal Services Manager Bruce Barrett.

Many tenants have problems with landlords who continually enter the rented unit. Although most people would think that once a place is rented the landlord may not enter, this is not the case under Montana law. Tenants should understand that the law is fairly liberal in allowing landlords to enter a rented apartment or house.

Generally, a landlord is required to give a tenant 24 hours advance notice before entering the premises and to enter at reasonable times. However, this 24 hour notice is not required if it would be “unreasonably” to give. This, combined with an emergency right to enter, gives the tenant little protection from continuous entries by the landlord. Common sense would dictate that students why are tenants should keep the possible presence of the landlord in mind as they plan their various decorations, displays and activities.

In spite of its many weaknesses, the law does state that a landlord may not abuse his right of access or use it to harass the tenant. If the landlord does abuse his right of access by exercising it unreasonably or for the purpose of continually harassing the tenant, the tenant should seek legal help. The law states that the tenant may seek a court injunction to stop the conduct of the landlord, and in some cases the tenant will be allowed to terminate his rental agreement with the landlord even if it’s a long-term lease.

If the tenant is damaged by the landlord’s conduct, he may sue for damages. In such a suit, the tenant could try to show that the value of the rented place was diminished by the conduct of the landlord and sue for that amount at least.

WANTED: TUTORS

Applications are now being taken in the Center for Student Development for the CSD-ASUM Tutoring Program. In this jointly sponsored program, the cost to students of tutoring is partially defrayed by funds provided by ASUM.

We are seeking tutors with the following qualifications:

• Sophomore status or above.
• Overall G.P.A. of 2.5.
• 3.0 average in course(s) you would like to tutor.
• Ability to obtain departmental approval as a tutor in the course(s) to be tutored.
• Attendance at an evening tutor training session on Oct. 7.

Rates will be $3.75 per hour for tutors who are sophomores and juniors, $4.05 for tutors who are seniors and graduate students. Interested students should pick up tutor applications in the Center for Student Development and return by Tuesday, Oct. 6. Prospective tutors may address questions concerning the program to Susie Bouton, Tutor Coordinator, in the CSD (243-4711) between 1:30 and 3:00 daily.

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93 STRIP

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, October 6, 1981—5
Aviation students may replace striking aircraft controllers.

The FAA would pay qualified students $12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation from Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA spokesman said “I would assume that’s true.”

“The initiative came from both sides,” says a considerably more laconic Dr. Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project. “We’ve always maintained close contacts with the FAA,” he explains. “It just came up in conversation between us.”

The main goals of MWP, which now has 50 members, are to “educate the public through film, public forums, and radio as to the dangers of nuclear power” and to “keep tabs on the state’s congressional delegation while updating them on our issues.”

Connie Skrisen, another MWP member who recently toured Europe, said the fear of nuclear war is widespread. “People over there definitely don’t want another war,” especially the college students,” she said.

Skrisen and Campbell believe that no one really wants a nuclear war, but that not all nuclear proponents speak out. Skrisen was in San Francisco last week during an anti-nuclear demonstration at which 4,000 people marched. “I call that support,” she said. Missoulian editor Sam Reynolds “referred to us as a ‘weird little group’ in a recent editorial,” said Skrisen. “But we are the ripple that causes the wave that changes opinions — it’s the only way.”

In his Missoulian editorial last week, Reynolds commented on the fact that most people don’t like being approached by members of political groups who might circulate petitions or pamphlets, such as the ones currently being issued against the MX missile.

“It’s true that people are reluctant to talk to us,” said Skrisen. “To talk is to admit responsibility, and people don’t want to take that burden on themselves,” she said.

Skrisen said the idea of fighting for peace is almost taboo in some social circles. “In some church groups, for example, you might as well be talking about fomination,” she said.

But MWP has found that many churches are becoming more vocal on the issue of nuclear power and are rising in opposition to it.

For example, MWP was recently asked to participate in a program scheduled for mid-October dealing with attaining world peace and sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

The group has tentatively planned a wine-tasting party in October and is planning a food sale Oct. 14 on the corner of University and Arthur. WILP, Women’s International League of Peace, with which MWP will soon be affiliated, will also sponsor speaker Kay Kamp, its former chairwoman, Oct. 27-29 in the University Center.

Never play cards with a man called Doc. Never eat in a place called Mom’s. Never sleep with a woman whose problems are worse than your own.

—Nelson Algren

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