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10-20-1981

Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MontPIRG works to drum up support

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group, after a summer of regrouping and a weekend of planning, is gearing up for a fall campaign for the University of Montana community's support.

And MontPIRG has until Dec. 11 to do it. That's when the Montana State Board of Regents is tentatively scheduled to vote on the organization's proposed refundable fee system.

This past weekend, MontPIRG hosted a regional PIRG conference of western states. People representing public interest research groups from Oregon, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado and British Columbia joined MontPIRG in the University Center to share ideas about PIRG organization and leadership skills.

A PIRG is a private, non-profit corporation which helps college students pursue consumer and environmental issues that interest them. PIRGs are staffed by one fulltime individual who often has a strong knowledge of law and a group of student interns who conduct research on the issues.

Although MontPIRG is established, it does not yet have a staff because it has no funds.

PIRGs are funded with student

money from either a refundable or refundable fee system. Under a refundable system, students may choose whether to donate their money to a PIRG.

In the case of a refundable fee system, it is mandatory that students support the PIRG. However, they may request refunds.

Under both systems, students would pay \$2 at registration with the rest of their fees.

According to MontPIRG member Dede Montgomery, junior in biology, the refundable fee serves as a check and balance system to judge student support.

MontPIRG is in favor of the refundable system.

Montgomery is serving on the MontPIRG steering committee, which organized the conference last weekend. She said a major goal of the committee is to increase the number of students who will take the extra step from funding MontPIRG to becoming active in it.

Toward this end the steering committee will promote MontPIRG with meetings, information tables in the University Center and media coverage.

The committee also hopes that consumer advocate Ralph Nader will endorse MontPIRG during the lecture he will deliver at UM

Cont. on p. 6



THE HELLGATE MARCHING BAND rehearses in the sunshine on Connell Avenue. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

montana kaimin

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 12

Missoulians protest anti-choice amendment

By Deb Thiele

Kaimin Reporter

and

Michelle Barret

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

With chants of "We want choice, hear our voice" a group of about 700 people carried picket signs, banners and balloons from the University of Montana Oval to Caras Park Saturday in protest

of federal anti-abortion legislation.

The rally was interspersed with music, humor and featured speakers.

One speaker, University Congregational Church minister Peter Hayn, said, "The Human Life Amendment purports to protect life, but really protects a certain value system that belongs to one part of society. . . . It is

very easy for an Adolf Hitler or a Jim Jones to rise up if there is a desire for the singular implementation of a given value system."

The Human Life Amendment (HLA), sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would make all abortions illegal except those that would prevent the mother's death.

Cly Evans, a Missoula businessman and speaker at the

rally, said legislation that infringes on moral choices affects not only people's freedom, but their businesses as well.

Evans contended that standing up against the Moral Majority or other special interest groups does not necessarily spell disaster for a business.

"As a businessman, I've put myself in a position to be attacked by Moral Majority and found that

there was no Moral Majority," he said. "It is just a minority."

Dr. Douglas Webber, medical director of Blue Mountain Women's Clinic, spoke from a medical perspective.

"In medical school in the 1960s and 1970s abortion was illegal in most states," he said. "I worked in a hospital and there were very few times when we would not get women in the emergency room that were having complications from self-induced abortions." He described the HLA as a "death trap for the poor." He said: "If abortion is made illegal, it won't go away, it will go underground. We will all share in the blame. . . ."

The final speaker was Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula. She told the crowd, "Do not ignore what we are up against. The new right is well organized and extremely effective. These people are very good at applying bizarre kinds of pressure on politicians."

She also spoke about those who favor abortion legislation when it provides for exceptions in the

Cont. on p. 6



HUNDREDS OF MISSOULIANS march to protest the Human Life Amendment, which would ban abortion and some forms of birth control. (Staff photo by Paul Van Develder.)

Rapists need help too, says psychiatrist

By Michelle Barret

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Rape, child molesting and other sexual offenses can be prevented, according to an international expert on sexual dysfunction and deviation who

spoke yesterday noon at the University of Montana Pharmacy-Psychology underground lecture hall.

Dr. Gene Abel, psychiatrist and a researcher at Columbia University, New York, presented a lecture titled "How to prevent

men from becoming rapists."

"Rape is a hedonistic, violent crime," he said. "Rape crisis centers have done tremendous work toward bringing treatment to victims, but I am not satisfied with treatment centers because it demands the victim to be vic-

timized before these services can be done. Prevention is critical."

Abel discussed some of the problems of doing effective work in the area of preventing rape and child molesting.

"No one is interested in providing treatment in this

area," he said. "It's genderish. Men don't care about these assaults very much, I'm sorry to say. They're not victims. They're not women and they're not children."

Cont. on p. 6

Today's weather

It'll be partly cloudy and cooler, with snow showers mainly in the mountains.

Goals should remain consistent

The Reagan administration has heartily endorsed a criminal-code-reform bill, thus taking an entirely opposite stand on purported goals this presidency has espoused.

The bill, which is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would greatly expand the power of federal law enforcement, in matters of some local crimes.

As the law stands now, federal authorities can assert a claim of jurisdiction only if an offense were clearly a federal matter—such as theft from the mail—or if the offense concerned interstate commerce.

Under the proposed new code, a federal offense is defined with the particular circumstances laid out which indicate when federal jurisdiction is appropriate.

The proposed code reform also establishes for the first time a federal jurisdiction for burglary, grand arson and violent sex crimes. In each case, the individual circumstances for federal jurisdiction are spelled out in the code. But regardless of the circumstances in which the feds would have jurisdiction now, these crimes have never come under the federal law enforcement agencies before.

Conceivably the federal government could assert jurisdiction over crimes that are unquestionably local matters.

The code does include a provision which would encourage federal officials to use restraint in exercising "concurrent jurisdiction." But during Judiciary Committee hearings on the proposed code reforms, a state attorney general testified that such provisions have not worked well in the past and the result has been "unwarranted" federal prosecutions.

The Reagan administration, in endorsing the reforms, is taking a two-faced stance in regard to other administration policies.

One catch-phrase of the Reagan campaign and administration has been to "return more power and responsibility back to the states." This attitude has pervaded Reagan policy-making in everything from budget cuts to wilderness management.

But what the criminal code reforms propose is to take power from the states and place it instead in the hands of the federal government. That power is especially dangerous when it is in the realm of the federal law enforcement agency—the FBI. History holds valuable lessons on what excesses the FBI is apt to indulge in when given too much rein.

If Reagan's policies are to earn any respect from the citizens of the U.S. they are going to have to contain some consistency of objective, regardless of what that objective may be.

Susan Toft

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



(3) require that the particular program of activity in which discrimination is alleged, directly receive the federal funds. This practically eliminates the enforcement power of Title IX.

Other bills attempt to repeal and/or weaken Title IX. Pressure is being applied from conservative platforms, and many college and university administrations, that would prefer Title IX to be localized instead of federal, since they find equalizing female and male athletic programs to be costly.

Some university members don't realize the impact Title IX has had on them. Much nationwide progress has been made within the past nine years, in all levels, and aspects of education. If repealed, or weakened, by lack of federal funds, or stopped because of conservative state control, the gains in equality for both women and men will be slowed or lost in many areas.

Since Title IX is being pressured during the post-budgeting lag, it is crucial that we act now—students, faculty, staff, and administration must write and hold our ground. Write a letter to President Reagan, Senator Baucus and Congressman Pat Williams supporting Title IX, mentioning that you are a voting constituent.

You can voice your opposition to Vice President Bush's task force to remove or weaken Title IX by calling Jim Miller (202) 395-3864. For more information on action to take, or the actual complaint procedure, stop by the Womens Resource Center between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. weekdays in the University Center.

Susan Ferrera
senior, forestry

Health Service appreciated

Editor: The following is a letter of appreciation for the campus Health Service. This past weekend (Oct. 10) I developed a problem requiring immediate attention. My first thought was to seek help from an outside medical facility. At the last moment, I changed my mind, and over the next 24 hour period I came in contact, either in person or over the phone, with all three of the 24-hour staffs at the Student Health Service. I was overwhelmed with the warmth, kindness and personal concern accorded me by

every staff member during that time period. Their sincere response made an unpleasant experience bearable. My thanks to all of the nurses and to Dr. Rossi and congratulations to the university on such a splendid group of people.

Peggy Lea
junior, history/political science

Barking dogs don't bite

Editor: Bravo to Jack Abramoff for his stirring letter soliciting support for the oppressed people of Poland. His view is welcome specifically because he is a young man living in very idealistic surroundings in which pacifism is the credo regardless of external circumstances.

I wonder, though, just how many hypocritical kids here at the university and elsewhere will sign a petition affirming their "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights" while simultaneously voicing adamant protestation to the thought of reviving the draft. The "Real World" has no use for verbal admonishments but understands with great clarity an actual display of military might. If one pledges his "complete support," he is obligated to do just that.

Barking dogs don't bite as Soviet armor crushes puny words.

David Nicholson
freshman, general studies

Let us support freedom

Editor: I challenge Jack Abramoff, the chairman of the college Republican National Committee, and others who think like him, to consider the full consequences of their support for the Polish union, Solidarity.

What does Solidarity advocate? Here is an excerpt from a statement agreed upon on August 13, 1981 by the central body of Solidarity, the National Consultative Commission (KKP): "Neither the managerial mechanisms administering the economy nor the state institutions charged with satisfying people's day-to-day needs are able to do their work effectively. A democratic restructuring of these institutions is indispensable for them to resume proper function

... therefore our union is already under-taking measures toward self-management reform ... authentic self-management can only be based on a thoroughgoing, radical economic reform that unequivocally repudiates the top-down system of distribution by executive order ..."

What they advocate, democratic self-management in the workplace, also does not exist yet in the United States. Abramoff states in his Oct. 14 letter that "historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom—witness their invasions of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan." This is true and worthy of condemnation. Yet the U.S. has not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom—witness our invasions of Korea, Vietnam and El Salvador. If a movement like Solidarity were to form in this country we could expect no better treatment from our government and corporations than the Poles are getting from their government and the Soviet Union. After all, economic self-management is in direct opposition to our present "born-again capitalism."

To truly support the Polish people, let us experience the feeling of solidarity with them. Let us support the struggles for freedom in this country and not hide behind rhetoric. My challenge, Jack Abramoff, comes from an old union song refrain. When solidarity moves in this country, "which side are you on Jack; which side are you on?"

Mark Anderlik
P.O. Box 9203
Missoula, MT

montana
kaimin

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letters

Support Title IX

Editor: This week is National Title IX awareness week. Title IX is the equal rights law for education. It is a federal law that was signed by the president in 1972.

Title IX is not just an anti-discrimination law for athletes, it covers all aspects of education.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 says: "No person... shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity, receiving federal financial assistance."

With certain exceptions, the law bars sex discrimination in any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or other educational programs (preschool to postgraduate) operated by an organization or agency which receives or benefits from federal aid.

The Office for Civil Rights (OCR) within the Department of Education is responsible for the

enforcement of Title IX. Strongest enforcement would be in withholding of federal funds from the non-complying school.

Title IX is experiencing strong opposition now that the federal budgeting process is nearing completion.

Reagan does not support the Equal Rights Amendment because he feels there are many equal rights laws on the books, yet his administration supports the move to delete Title IX.

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has introduced S.1361, the purpose of which is to amend Title IX so the intent of the law will be weakened. It will:

(1) narrow the definition of financial assistance to exclude financial student aid, thus exempting the major source of federal assistance, to virtually all colleges and universities.

(2) redefine all statutory beneficiaries from "persons" to "students," thereby curtailing coverage of teachers, administrators, and other staff who are victims of sex discrimination.

Loss upsets forestry school

By Deb Thiele

Kaimin Reporter

Members of the University of Montana School of Forestry mourn the absence of Bertha and are concerned that her loss is not just a prank, but grand theft.

Bertha, a stuffed female moosehead with antlers, was taken last June from Forestry 206 where she hangs throughout the year. She is the forestry school's mascot.

According to Sandy Mack, Forestry Club president, Bertha has a history of being moosenapped, but she has never before been gone this long.

During the week of the 1945 Forester's Ball, law students, traditional rivals of the foresters, kidnapped Bertha as a prank. She was returned and "recap-

tured" a week later on the day of the ball. A tradition was set.

Ever since then, Bertha has been nabbed every year a week or so before the ball and held for ransom — beer and tickets to the ball. The ransom is paid and she is always returned in time to preside over the festivities.

What concerns the foresters, Mack said, is that Bertha was taken seven months before the ball, which is in January, and nothing has ever been heard from the kidnappers. She said they are afraid that it may not be a prank, but an actual theft.

"There's no challenge, no sport, no purpose in taking Bertha seven months before the Foresters' Ball," Mack said. "That's not tradition — it's grand theft."

Or as forestry senior Tami Milligan said, "I think it's ridiculous. The moosehead is gone more than it's here. The tradition has gotten out of hand."

According to Mack, Bertha was appraised at \$750 last year, but she means more to the forestry department than money. She has sentimental value.

"I'm pissed off. Bertha means a lot to me and everyone here — the school, the students, the professors," Wayne Brainerd, Chief Push of the Foresters' Ball, said.

And as for the moosenapper, Mack, speaking for the School of Forestry, says, "If you do not contact us by Nov. 6, no ransom will be paid and the authorities will take action."

week in preview

MONDAY

Training

Assertiveness Training for Women, a free training session sponsored by the WRC, in the UC, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Meetings

Philosophy Club, Dr. Peter Klein of Rutgers University will appear, LA 139, 3:10 p.m.

Sugar Bear tryout meeting, fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Wildlife Society, Mike Aderholt of the Montana Fish and Game department will speak on "Current Topics and Research in Region 1," SS 352, 7 p.m.

Recital

William Manning, professor of music, will give a clarinet recital in the Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Film

"Chief Joseph — I shall fight no more forever," free. A discussion will follow led by Kermit Edmonds, historian and ranger at the Big Hole National Battlefield, Pharmacy-Psychology Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

"Bermuda — Land and Sea," Janet Jahada-Rogers, a marine biologist who helped produce the film, will lecture, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Rodeo Club, LA 203, 5 p.m.

Sugar bear tryout practice, fieldhouse, 7-9 p.m.

Lectures

"I did it my way," free, Olwen "Wini" Jones, a fashion designer with Roffe, Inc., of Seattle and UM graduate will speak, WC 215, 8 p.m.

"Water and Energy in the West: Needs, Effects and Impacts," free, William Woessner, UM associate professor of geology, Pharmacy-Psychology Underground Lecture Hall.

WRC Brown Bag, "A Feminist Look at the Family," free, UC Montana Rooms D and E, noon.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Sugar Bear tryout practice, fieldhouse, 7-9 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.

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Art Fair

UC Mall, beginning 9 a.m.

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classifieds

lost or found

LOST: A dark green North Face down vest. It was a true friend. If found, please call Phil at 545-7934. 12-1

LOST: A brown and light brown hooded jacket, last seen in the Business Building, third floor, 10-15. Please call 243-4056 if found. 12-4

LOST: WILL, the women who found my briefcase Wed. night please return it. I am in desperate need of the papers it contains. Sandy, 728-4828. 12-4

FOUND: MY L-shaped ring. I am deeply grateful to the returnee. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Laurie. 12-1

LOST: BRAND new University of Montana T-shirt (still in sack). Gray, with yellow and orange. If found please call Carl at 251-3699. 12-4

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

LOST: ZEPAL bicycle pump in L.A. Building. Silver-colored. 543-8784. 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

LOST: BLUE nylon wallet in BA building. Reward offered. Call 728-6998. 9-4

LOST: SORORITY pin — filled with pearls. Please call 728-2151. Reward offered. 9-4

LOST: ZIPPO cigarette lighter with name engraved, in room BA 111 or BA 309. Call 721-1846. 9-4

personals

YOU DON'T have to be crazy to KAZOO! but it sure helps! 12-1

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and Lesbian organization offers various services, including rap group, Mondays: Gay Males Together, Tuesdays: and the Gay Woman's Network, Saturdays. For more info, call 728-6589 between 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines, 542-2684 for women; 728-8758 for men. 12-1

MARGEE H. Where have your beautiful dark eyes gone? Steve. 12-1

I HATE MEN Club, join now, contact Suzy Monica or Shanna. 12-1

APPEARING NIGHTLY on stage, Splati Sperman and the Stones. 12-1

SOCIAL WORK (and other interested) students: Meeting TONIGHT, 7 p.m. LA 144, to discuss events for year. NEW-COMERS WELCOME! 12-1

FRAT LITTLE sisters like mums. 12-1

SAVE THE endangered KAZOO. Send your donations today c/o W.F.K., 1120 Gerald, Mala, MT. 12-1

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

IS TAD Wineman just a turning fist on the nose? 12-1

GREEKS NEED mums too! Call 728-2151. 12-1

YES, LSD is still being used as an adjunct to psychotherapy by respectable East/West Coast clinicians. 12-2

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

DID ANYONE record "Stevie" from KUFM's Earplay on Thursday, Oct. 14? If so, call Steve G. at UCB. 12-1

SAE — KYLT KAZOO BAND. It's almost better than sex. 12-1

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

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1.50 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS
99¢ PIZZA
 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Heidelhaus
 93 STRIP

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

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, 728-1803 or 728-8526. 12-4

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

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

CO-OP INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE. United Farm: Students interested in a prof. real estate career after graduation, under grads and graduates. DEADLINE: 25 Dec. 81; The Newspaper Fund; a) Minority Internship-graduate students in any discipline and seniors who plan to enroll in graduate school. b) Editing Internship Program open to journalism juniors. Both are summer 1982 paid internships. DEADLINE: 19 Nov. 81; Environmental Intern Program: Summer paid Internships in most disciplines. DEADLINE: 25 Jan. 82. FOR FURTHER INFO ON ANY OF THE ABOVE, COME TO MAIN HALL 125 X-815. 8-5

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

services

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

EDIT-TYPIT: IBM, Professional Copy Editing, 728-6393, 100 South Ave. East. 12-4

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: Word Processor for all error-free typing needs. Weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 12-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 5-34

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

THESIS TYPING Service — 549-7958. 7-33

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

transportation

RELUCTANT ABOUT spending another cold winter in Montana? Ticket to Hawaii is the answer! Extremely reasonable and negotiable price! Call evs. 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

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

HEXEL JR. Comp. 170's, Head GK03 170's, Koflach boots, size 7, and Lange boots, size 10. 549-7946. 12-4

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

BARGAIN CORNER Second Hand Store. Appliances, books, boots and shoes, dishes, drapes, furniture, linens, jewelry, pots and pans, toys, utensils, costumes, et cetera. 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

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. 728-8039. 9-7

SMALL CARPET remnants, 50% off. Carpet samples, 356-854-1.00. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 1-12

wanted to buy

URGENT: NEED copy of "White Dog" or "Chienblanc" by Romain Gary, call 728-1989. Buy or borrow. 8-6

for rent

LARGE HOUSE, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrms., 4 bdrms., cable hookup, upper classmen only, 2 bks. from campus, Broadway Motel — 549-4091. Furnished. 12-1

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

roommates needed

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

1 M/F NEEDED to share house west of town. 10 miles from U. \$120/month plus 1/3 electricity. Pets OK. Call Tom at 549-4850. 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!

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

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A Panel Discussion
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featuring

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Deputy Director of the Rockefeller Foundation's Social Sciences Division
MARK PEPPLER—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

University Center Montana Rooms

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Mont PIRG

Cont. from p. 1

on Oct. 27. Nader suggested the forming of public interest research groups in 1971 and now supports them strongly.

Mont PIRG has been inactive since 1976, when it folded because it had no money. Last spring, Montgomery and other interested

students formed the steering committee, which started a campaign to get MontPIRG on its feet.

The committee's first accomplishments were gaining the support of ASUM president Steve Spaulding, that of the UM faculty and Central Board, which voted in favor of reinstating Mont-PIRG.

Another major accomplishment was the endorsement of MontPIRG by more than half the UM student body. Jon Motl, who was a PIRG staff member in Minnesota before serving in Montana, said more than 4,000 signatures were collected from students.

The Board of Regents was originally scheduled to vote on the refundable fee system May 22.

Rapists . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Abel runs a sexual behavior clinic in New York City where he treats both the victim and the attacker on an out-patient basis. He said he goes to great lengths to protect the confidentiality of his patients.

Since rapists may be unreliable

Missoulians

Cont. from p. 1

case of rape and incest: "The Right to Life has no intention of allowing those kinds of exceptions to occur and if you think so, you are fooling yourself." Dussault ended the rally by saying, "We need to organize and fight like hell to stop a radical minority that would impose its personal, religious and moral views upon the rest of us."

Later in the evening, a potluck dinner and benefit dance was held at Union Hall. As of Saturday night, nearly \$1,300 was raised, according to Barbara Riley, organizer of the rally.

in describing their feelings, Abel said, the clinic needs an objective means of evaluating sexual arousal. His clinic uses a device called a "penile transducer" which measures the amount of arousal by calculating the percentage of erection a man gets when exposed to violence and other types of stimuli. "With this device, we can make evaluations without having to rely on a rapist's word," he said.

After these evaluations are made, rapists go through a five-part treatment. The first step is a series of exercises which reduce

deviant arousal. Then, Abel teaches them assertiveness so they can learn to deal with their aggression, and skills in empathy. He then gives them a "crash course" on sexual knowledge and dysfunction.

The final phase of the treatment is called cognitive restructuring, according to Phil Bornstein, a UM professor in clinical psychology. "Cognitive restructuring is a way in which people learn to get rid of dysfunctional thoughts and substitute in their place more adaptive thinking strategies."

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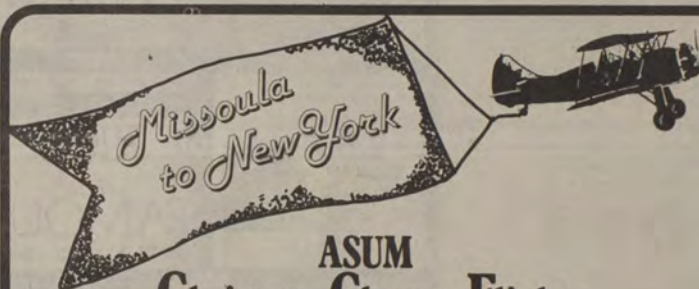
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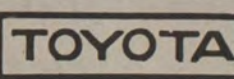


TOKYO STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, October 21, 1981
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Wilma Theatre

Tickets: \$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50—General
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