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Montana Kaimin, October 27, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Wednesday, October 27, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 85, No. 17

Referendum 89 debaters clash

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Representatives of the mining industry and an anti-nuclear organization clashed in a debate last night over the hazards and

advantages of Referendum 89, which would allow the dumping of uranium mill tailings in Montana.

"A vote for 89 is a vote for stringent and effective regulations on uranium mining," said Gary Langley, executive director of the Montana Mining Association.

"Referendum 89 is a complete failure," said Jim Lynch, a representative from the "No on 89" campaign.

The two met in a debate sponsored by the Democratic Party at its headquarters in Missoula.

Referendum 89, which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot, would exempt uranium mill tailings from the provisions of Initiative 84. I-84, passed in 1980, forbids the dumping of radioactive wastes in Montana.

The debaters argued over the effects of the referendum on public health and Montana's economy.

"Enemies of the mining industry have tried to portray uranium mining as a hazard to public health," said Langley. "But the radioactivity in solar homes can be

twenty times that of uranium mill tailings."

"NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) commissioner Gilinsky considers these tailings to be the dominant contribution to radiation exposure of the entire nuclear fuel cycle," countered Lynch.

Langley claimed that Referendum 89 was necessary to resurrect Montana's now dead uranium mining industry. He said the referendum would also stimulate Montana's economy and provide jobs.

"Before 84 was passed, there was an extensive exploration program in Montana," he said. "I don't think that because the uranium mining industry is in a slump now is any reason to ban it from Montana."

"I'm tired of hearing all this rhetoric from environmentalists," he said. "I'm a Montanan just like the environmentalists are, but I want to see jobs here for my kids."

Lynch claimed there are already

Cont. on p. 6



RON DULANEY, ASSOCIATE professor of economics at the University of Montana, and friends pose for a photo in Dulaney's office. (Photo by Martin Horesji.)

Dulaney mixes humor with economics

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ron Dulaney used to earn beer money in college singing folk songs, but the transition to the front of an economics class hasn't killed the element in him that holds an audience. Ask any of the students who gave him a standing ovation at the end of a lecture on bagels, cream cheese and Big Sky mudflaps.

Dulaney, associate professor of economics at the University of Montana, has a reputation with students for his ability to crack up a class. The class clown at the head of the class, so to speak.

He is the first to admit there is a kernel—a large kernel—of truth to that description, but he says he has good reason.

Using crazy examples and wild stories gives students a way of identifying material he is presenting, he said, and humor becomes a part of the material. He has had people remind him years after a class of an example they still laugh about, he said, adding that means they still remember the economic

principle behind the example.

There is a lot of initial resistance to economics, Dulaney said, adding that students take it because they have to and approach it with little enthusiasm.

"What makes economics dry is boring teachers and lousy textbooks," he said.

"Dulaney is one of the only people I know who can make economics interesting," said Dave Brown, a management and interpersonal communication major, who after three years can still remember the bagel-and-cream-cheese example.

Dulaney is also known for his use of colorful language in the classroom—something that most students don't mind but which occasionally has brought some criticism.

"I have a tendency to go into characterizations, and I will occasionally let slip an obscenity," he said. "I've been around students long enough to know what they are used to hearing. I find it hypocritical when they complain about me using the same words."

If cleaning up his language a

little would help some students learn, he will, he said.

"I have a responsibility to teach, but a certain amount of freedom in that responsibility," he said. "I do it my way."

He loves to play act and loves word play, he said.

"I love kids because they have no trouble acting out things," he said. "I can't stand people I can't play with. There is too little time in life to waste on boring people."

Talking to him in his office, one gets the feeling there is more to Dulaney than just a funny man teaching economics. Few people receive a doctorate from Columbia University on their sense of humor alone.

Cont. on p. 6

Davies wants to cut government spending

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on Montana candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives.

By Charles F. Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Democratic incumbent Pat Williams does not represent the people of western Montana, congressional candidate Bob Davies said yesterday.

"I'm on the right side of the issues," the Republican challenger said in a telephone interview.

Davies said he supports the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution and would cut all government spending across-the-board by 15 percent. Most of the cuts could come out of administrative costs to lessen the impact on the programs themselves, he said.

He criticized the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives for "over-taxing and over-spending" and he opposed President Reagan's tax increase this

summer.

According to Davies, the best way to improve the nation's economy is to create a business climate conducive to production with a minimum of government regulation.

Davies said he:

- opposes additions to the wilderness system but supports the preservation of areas now within the system.

- opposes the MX and supports a "bilateral and verifiable" nuclear weapons freeze.

- supports a gradual phase-out of student financial aid.

"We must move away from paternalism," he said.

Davies opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion. "We must define life as beginning with conception," he said.

According to Davies, the Social Security System was founded on an unsound basis and requires a major overhaul. He supports maintaining benefits to recipients, he said.

Amnesty International reports political killings

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of people, especially in Central America, were killed last year on the orders of their governments, Amnesty International said in its annual report today.

It urged international action against political killings.

"Governments must not be allowed to evade responsibility when they choose to obliterate suspected opponents," the London-based human rights movement said in the 367-page review of political imprisonment, torture and executions in 121 nations in 1981.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization stuck to its tradition of refusing to make comparisons or identify the world's worst offenders against human rights.

The report ranged from cataloging "continuing repression against all forms of dissent" in the Soviet Union to expressing concern at a record 924 people on death row in the United States. It cites El Salvador, Guatemala and Syria for civilian killings by troops or officially approved "death squads."

Amnesty said Iran, where Islamic courts condemned an

average 13 people a day, including children, to death by firing squad during the second half of 1981, topped the 34 nations where death sentences imposed by courts were carried out.

The organization, which opposes capital punishment, said 3,278 prisoners were known to have been executed during the year — nearly treble the number in 1980.

These officially announced figures included 2,616 people in Iran and 96 in white-minority ruled South Africa but left out, for example, an estimated "hundreds" sentenced by military courts in Pakistan and similar executions in other countries.

All but a few hundred of the condemned Iranians died in an "upsurge of executions" after the June 20 ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said the report. More than 3,800 people are known to have been executed since the February 1979 revolution which brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power, it said.

The 21-year-old group, which has long campaigned for the

release of political prisoners, focuses its latest report on dissidents and threatened minorities in nations which resort to political killings.

The victims, dead or "disappeared," were "countless," the review said, noting: "This is a report about people, not statistics."

Such killings, said Amnesty, took place in countries with widely differing political philosophies — from right-wing Central American regimes, through Syria's socialist Baath government to the world's largest democracy, India.

In El Salvador, the report said, refugees' testimony confirmed reports that "identified regular security and military units as responsible for widespread torture, mutilation and killings of non-combatant civilians from all sections of society."

The review cited instances of state troops gunning down refugees, including women and children, and the torture by the right-wing government's security agents of churchmen and women, labor unionists, journalists, lawyers and suspected leftists.

Candidates' forum to be held

A public forum for all candidates appearing on the Missoula County general election ballot will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the City Council chambers at 201 West Spruce St.

Jean Dilley, an organizer of the forum, said 33 of the 46 various candidates for U.S. and state senator, U.S. and state district representative, Justice of the Peace, sheriff and county commissioner have thus far consented to appear and answer questions at the forum. Candidates appearing include Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate Larry Dodge, Democratic incumbent U.S. Representative Pat Williams, and both candidates for County Commissioner, Democrat Ann Mary Dussault and Republican R. Budd Gould.

The other two U.S. Senate candidates, Republican challenger Larry Williams and incumbent Democrat John Melcher, have declined the invitation to appear.

Dilley said each candidate will get three minutes to talk about his or her philosophy on government. The audience will be asked to write questions to the candidates on cards; the questions will then be read by the forum moderator and answered by the appropriate candidate.

The forum is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Good Government League, the League of Women Voters, and the YWCA. The forum will also be broadcast over KUFM.

Opinions—Citizen

by Charles F. Mason

Fair treatment for Cuba

Twenty years ago this week, the United States was on the brink of nuclear war with the Soviet Union over missiles in Cuba.

The so-called Cuban Missile Crisis occurred less than three years after the brutal regime of Fulgencio Batista and his Mafia friends from the United States had been overthrown. The Cuban Revolution, led by a young lawyer named Fidel Castro, was not hostile to the United States in those early days. Although the United States had exploited the Cuban body and soul with Mafia-operated gambling, prostitution and other means and although U.S.-owned companies had raped the island of its resources, Castro saw the possibility of good relations.

However, despite some favorable U.S. press coverage, the U.S. government, responding to pressure from the Mafia and multi-national corporations, began hostilities against the Cubans that have continued to this day.

The U.S. economic embargo of Cuba began in 1961. This embargo has created unbelievable hardships for the Cuban people by making many basic necessities either prohibitively expensive or impossible to obtain. It led to the mass migration of Cuban refugees during the Mariel boat lift in 1979.

The ill-fated Bay of Pigs fiasco, when the U.S. government financed and directed an invasion by counter-revolutionaries, is only one example of direct and overt U.S. harassment of Cuba. Countless covert and indirect actions have taken place during the past 20 years, as documented in the U.S. media.

But, despite the many provocations, the Cuban government has expressed a desire for better relations. A source in the U.S. State Department, who must remain anonymous, said Castro never wanted to become dependent on the Soviets and would like to lessen that dependence through trade with the United States.

Another diplomat has publicly said basically the

same thing. Wayne Smith, who since 1979 had been the U.S. diplomat in Havana, resigned this summer in protest over Reagan's policies toward Cuba. In an article in *Foreign Policy* magazine, he said the Reagan administration had spurned three serious offers by Cuba to negotiate a deal on Central America and bilateral relations.

According to the U.S. government, Cuba is the major arms supplier to the revolutionaries in El Salvador. The United States has threatened Cuba with military action. Why then, does the United States refuse to talk with the Cubans?

Why does the United States place an effective blockade against travel to Cuba by U.S. citizens? What is the United States afraid of?

Current U.S. policy toward Cuba is getting worse instead of better. The administration, with the leadership of Sen. Jesse Helms in the Senate, is seeking \$10 million to finance an AM radio station to broadcast propaganda to Cuba. Radio Marti will broadcast the "American version of the truth." This insult to Marti, a 19th-century anti-Yankee patriot, will not be lost on the Cubans.

The Cuban Revolution, with all its admitted problems and flaws, has given the Cuban people the highest level of literacy and health care of any country in Central and Latin America. Yet, despite the overtures from the Cubans and the obvious mutual benefits of negotiations and normalized relations, the United States refuses to talk seriously with the Cubans.

The *Economist*, a conservative British newsweekly generally supportive of Reagan, recently criticized the lack of a positive U.S. policy toward Cuba. Instead, Cuba has remained Washington's whipping boy. While this country maintains cordial relations with most every repressive regime in the world, the U.S. government continues to give one of its closest neighbors the heel of its dirty Yankee boot.

Let's demand a fair deal for Cuba.

on Pentagon socialism: welfare for Big Business. It's time for a change. It's time for Prosperity. Vote Libertarian on Nov. 2.

Randy Piper
senior, business finance
Libertarian Party candidate, House District 82
Harley Harris
graduate student, law
Libertarian Party candidate, House District 94

Poor taste

Editor: The cartoon "Feiffer" run in the Oct. 13, 1982 issue of the *Kaimin* was in extremely poor taste.

It is not possible to build up yourself by tearing someone else down. To suggest that private schools are not sound educational institutions is far off base. I am sure most Americans are aware of the great heritage that our private elementary schools, high schools and colleges and universities have provided for this country. Most of these institutions do not have to apologize to anyone for their academic quality.

My opinion is that the *Kaimin* should not engage in printing such one-sided "comics."

Lee N. Von Kuster
professor, education

Nix on NCPAC

Editor: The *Missoulian* recently ran an article recapping a local news conference held by NCPAC political director Vic Gresham.

According to the article, Gresham advanced a few proposals NCPAC would like to see implemented toward balancing the federal budget. Some of them are: eliminating food stamps, abolishing the departments of Education, Energy and Transportation, the Federal Trade Commission, the National Institute of Health, the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, energy-conservation programs, and the Center for Disease Control. Funding for the federal Fish and Wildlife and National Parks services would be cut 50 percent and the nation's wilderness lands would be opened to development. No more land would be added to the system, Gresham said, and existing wilderness lands would be sold.

NCPAC doesn't advocate just cuts, though, because its budget-balancing formula calls for a \$35 million increase in defense spending.

All this could make for an interesting future scenario: You take your kids for

a Sunday drive to see the missile silos. While you admire these miracles of modern technology, your 10-year-old daughter points to a no trespassing sign on a fence post and says, "What's that?" (She can't read too well, you see).

"Oh, we used to be able to go up there," you say, pointing toward distant mountains. "But some people in Washington decided they didn't want us to go up there any more, so they sold it to Exxon."

"So it was those people in Washington's land," she says.

"Well, no, not really."

"Then how could they sell it?"

"Because they run the government."

"Why do they run the government?"

"Just be quiet and look at the silos."

While this is (hopefully) a bit far-fetched, I don't think it's worth taking the chance that it may happen. My vote may not mean much, but I'm using it to try to keep people like Vic Gresham out of our government.

Scott Turner
junior, political science/history

Montana Kaimin

Editor — Brian L. Rygg
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Because Friday is the last day the *Montana Kaimin* will be published before the Nov. 2 election, all letters to the editor about the elections must be brought to Journalism 206 by 2 p.m. tomorrow. Letters should be in proper format — typed with the author's name, class and major, plus address and phone number for verification, and no more than 300 words.

Letters

Peace, prosperity

Editor: As Libertarian Party candidates for the state Legislature, we thought you should consider the reasons to vote Libertarian: a vote for Peace and Prosperity.

A vote for Peace. The chance of nuclear war is imminent. We need to stop the arms race. Now! This means questioning the sacred cows of this world. Let us question the premise that the United States must be the world's policeman confronting the "Soviet menace." Let us question the premise that the United States must be involved in NATO and Middle East. Let us question the need for the MX, the neutron bomb, the Trident sub, and the

B-1 bomber.

We oppose the MX missile. No MX missiles should be placed in Montana or elsewhere. It's time for a change. It's time for Peace.

A vote for Prosperity. Double-digit unemployment is upon us. But who is the real culprit... government or the private sector? Countless pundits and politicians blame the marketplace. Yet administration after administration burdens us with excessive taxation and government deficits. The result is declining productivity and ultimately unemployment. As business economist Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago tells us, "If we want to create jobs and turn our productivity around what is required is a larger

supply of capital." Consider the following situations.

Excessive taxation discourages investors. As a result, no new capital formation takes place. No future investments in plants and equipment to create JOBS — permanent, productive JOBS. Also, government finances its deficit by competing with private business for loans. This increases the price of money. The result is high interest rates.

Let us not forget what Ronald Reagan has done. Reagan introduced the largest tax increase in peacetime of any president. Reagan's budget deficit for 1982 is \$117 billion; twice Jimmy Carter's deficit for 1980. Reagan spends thirty-cents of every tax dollar

George F. Will

CHICAGO — While TV cameras loom over him, Edward Kennedy hunkers down with the tots in a day-care center run by a labor union. Reading a nursery tale — it is more gripping stuff than his staff writes for him, and he reads it well — he pauses, by senatorial reflex, to grill his listeners: "Should the bunnies play with the fox?" "Do you play 'Duck, Duck, Goose?'"

Kennedy is here to energize Adlai Stevenson III's campaign for governor. The Republican incumbent, seeking an unprecedented third term, is Big Jim Thompson.

Thompson's middle name is, evidently, Jim. When his parents carried him in diapers to the baptismal font, and the minister asked what name he would have, the answer seems to have been: "Big."

Thompson (6 feet 6 inches), a former prosecutor, has a campaign style that stops — usually — just short of being overbearing. Stevenson's style is called "professorial," a slander the teaching profession can do without. Because Stevenson tends to fade into the wallpaper, Kennedy came to attract cameras and lead the tots in singing "Solidarity Forever."

The "wimp" motif has received more than its fair share of attention since Stevenson complained that Thompson thought that he, Stevenson, is one. But personalities are apt to be the focus of attention when there is little con-

fidence that anyone's policies will make more than a marginal difference.

Besides, Illinois bears little resemblance to the Athens of Pericles. Illinois is a sprawling, and frequently bawling, kingdom. Its north is farther north than Cape Cod and its south is farther south than Richmond, and its Legislature sometimes suggests scenes cut, in the name of taste, from the movie *Animal House*. It takes a strong personality to prevent this state's centrifugal forces from obliterating all consensus about the collective good.

Stevenson is a good argument for a House of Lords. If appointed Lord Adlai of Libertyville, he could bring his thoughtfulness and public-spiritedness to bear without campaigning. As a campaigner, he resembles the lillies of the field: He lacks pep. When it comes to drinking raspberry schnapps out of a toilet plunger, Stevenson is a dead loss. Stevenson, shuddering, says Thompson did that. Thompson's staff hotly denies it. Pericles, call your office.

Here, as in New York's and California's gubernatorial contests, recession has concentrated minds on competitive possibilities inherent in federalism. There is nothing new about states competing with one another to attract particular kinds of businesses. One of the first competitions was for the divorce business. (States competed by shortening residency re-

quirements. Nevada won.) But now there is interest in more comprehensive involvement by state governments in shaping the economic evolution of their states.

Speaking with a tentativeness easily mistaken for weariness, Stevenson cites a doctrine economists devised to explain trade relations between nations — the doctrine of comparative advantages. That is, particular nations — or states — are apt to have some particular advantages, natural or acquired, and should exploit them.

Stevenson is interested in using such resources as pension funds in a non-political development corporation to impart momentum to promising state industries. With a candor that does him credit, but which qualifies his idea almost out of existence, he admits that it is difficult to prevent such a corporation from being politicized and institutionalizing the bail-out of failing industries.

Although Thompson is not running away from Reaganomics, neither is he running as a Reaganite. Stevenson has had a hard time sharpening the issues because Thompson, who radiates animal energy, thinks government should, too. The anti-government rhetoric that dominated so many races in 1980 is rare this year. Thompson rightly stresses the limits to what can be done in Springfield to resuscitate, say, Peoria. (Peoria is home of the Caterpillar Corporation. Its sales to

Personalities and roads

OPEC and Third World nations have slowed as oil and commodity prices have fallen.) But Thompson is nimble with this year's most fashionable political word: "infrastructure." Infrastructures (roads, bridges, schools, etc.) are Good Things.

In Illinois, as in other places, the closer and longer you look at the races, the fewer national and more local determinants you see. I grew up in central Illinois when an Adlai Stevenson was governor. I banged my rattle on my crib, demanding silence so I

could nap, but the big people went on complaining loudly: "Your shock absorbers tell you when you leave Indiana and enter Illinois — the roads are rougher."

Today the same charge is echoing across my native heath. That is as it should be, because roads are something about which a governor can do something.

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DOONESBURY



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

BILL KIRSCH call Kaimin office for your wallet. 16-2

FOUND—Male Samoyed. Call Mark at 728-6887. 15-4

FOUND—Jacket with calculator in pocket at corner of Keith and Maurice. Call 721-7567 after 2:30 p.m. to identify and claim. 15-4

LOST: GREEN Jasper backpack w/sleeping bag & tent, on Highway 200 between Augusta & Missoula, on Fri. 10/15. REWARD 721-7608. Keep trying. 14-4

LOST: LADY'S silver Bulova watch with white adhesive tape on back. Please call Katie at 243-5339 or return to 1158 Jesse. 14-4

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personals

FORESTRY CLUB meeting, 7 p.m., Forestry 206 on Wednesday, October 27. Honor Council elections will be held. 17-1

GFI DG's it's your week!! Watch out. Sigs H.H. 17-1

SAFETY-ON-SKIS FAIR: To sell: take used ski equipment to Big Sky High School, Sat., Nov. 6. To buy: attend Sunday, Nov. 7, 10:00 to 4:00. 17-5

WATCH THE remodeling in progress, Main Street, Downtown Missoula. Corky's. 17-1

SIGMA PHI Epsilon. Reorganization meeting. Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. in U.C. Any questions? Call Drew: 243-2679. 16-3

ATTENTION RETURNING STUDENTS (Phoenix) — Study Skills Workshop on Wednesday, October 27th, 9:00 a.m., Montana Rooms—UC. Sharpen your skills in time for mid-terms. Free. 16-3

GOOD LUCK DG's in Sigma Chi Derby Days. 16-2

TONI'S BAZAAR, "Anything and Everything," New and Used, Miscellaneous wares. 1023 Ronan Street, Missoula, 728-1623. 15-4

Used albums and tapes at dirt cheap prices. Unconditionally guaranteed to please. Memory Bank (next to Skaggs). 15-4

ATTENTION Returning Students (Phoenix) — Study Skills Workshop on Wednesday, October 27th, 9:00 a.m. Montana Rooms—UC. Sharpen your skills in time for mid-terms. FREE. 15-3

KNITTING FINDER. Thank you. Wish I knew who. John. 17-1

help wanted

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs dependable person to do personal care on weekends. 3½-5 hrs. per day. \$3.50/hr. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 17-3

PART-TIME DISC jockey needed. Experience preferred, but not a necessity. Call DEWI, 728-1450, KGRZ Radio, after 4 p.m. 17-3

LOOKING FOR Bass and Guitar Player to record original material. Call John, 543-3070. 16-4

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted to help Senior Citizen. Call 543-8412 after 5. 16-2

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DANCE CLASSES — Elenita Brown — 29 years International experience. Ballet—Modern—Jazz—Spanish. Pre-dance for small children. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 1-777-5956. 1-19

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clothing

CARLO'S FOR Halloween costumes. Everything to make you beautiful, ugly, fat, thin, hairy, scary. Noon 'til five, Sixth and Higgins. 16-4

for sale

RED V-W BAJA Bug. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call Sunny: 243-4518. 17-1

NEW ZENITH TERMINALS WITH MODEMS. \$595. In stock at 4G Computers, 1515 W. Wyoming. 728-5454. 11-7

KENWOOD KA3500 Amp. Stereo Bic980 Turntable. 2 Marantz HD-55 Speakers \$400. 721-1621. 13-5

automotive

'69 V.W. SQUAREBACK, new engine, clutch, carb's, paint. \$1395. 728-8847. 14-6

wanted to buy

URGENTLY NEEDED: 1 Cat/Griz ticket. 243-4739, 243-4625. 17-2

Desperately need 3 tickets Cat-Griz game. Call 243-4356, Karl. 15-3

for rent

ROOM FOR rent. Heat paid. Clean, twin bed, stove, refrig., sink, shared bath. Call 728-1551 after 5:00. 17-7

WARM, CLEAN, secure, furnished 5-room duplex. Quiet street, fenced yards. Garden, pets OK; bike to University; bus line. \$185.00. 549-2787. 16-2

Garage for rent. 728-7030. 15-3

GRIZZLY APTS. Efficiency with all utilities furnished, storage, laundry and winter plug-ins. \$200/mo plus deposit. 728-2621. 13-8

1 BEDROOM close to U, all utilities paid. 549-7711. 1-22

roommates needed

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share large 3-bedroom house. \$117 + 1/3 utilities. 728-0698. 17-5

FEMALE WANTED. \$125/mo. Includes utilities. Washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 16-4

FEMALE NONSMOKER for two bedroom apt. \$85/mo plus utilities. 728-9140. 13-7

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share EXTRA nice, quiet 2-bedroom apt. Close to shopping and bus. Prefer someone over 21. \$150. Includes utilities. Call Kelli, 549-4478. 17-2

for lease

LEASE TIME available. Zenith H-19A computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services, 251-3828, 251-3904. 14-23

Halloween costumes

CARLO'S ONE Night Stand. Noon 'til five. Open Halloween Day. 16-4

photography

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W DEV/custom prints/photopro/337 E. Broadway, 721-5550. 16-30

costumes

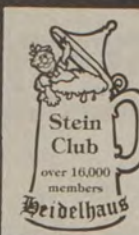
"CARLO'S FOR HALLOWEEN" Sixth & Higgins, noon 'til five. 10 Hawaiian shirts, 35 wool shirts, 3 Eisenhower jackets, 8 fur coats, 10 prom dresses, 7 tuxedos, 40 women's hats, 50 wigs, women's dress gloves, wool sweaters, long johns, 15 warm robes, wool shirts, 50's style jackets, 20 men's dress shirts, 75 flashy ties, 200 articles of clothing. \$2.50/ea. Women's shortie long johns and more! OPEN SUNDAY HALLOWEEN DAY. 16-4

stereo/hl-fi

MUST SELL brand new HPM-500 speakers. List \$260. Sacrifice for \$200. 251-5571, ask for Bob. 17-3

co-op education

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STEIN CLUB

WEDNESDAY

Free Beer (1st One)

Pizza ½ Price

\$1⁰⁰ Off Dinners

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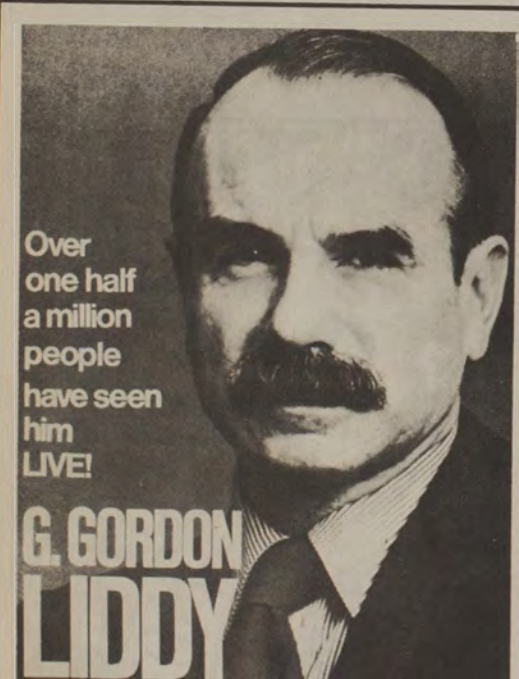
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World news

THE WORLD

• Soviet officials told Communist diplomats in Moscow that Andrei Kirilenko, the man who oversaw the Communist Party organization, has retired from the Kremlin's ruling 13-man Politburo. Kirilenko, 76, had been considered a prime contender to succeed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev until reports early this year that his health is failing.

MONTANA

• Both men charged with shooting a Bozeman woman to death last June when they mistook her tent for a bear will go on trial Nov. 22, but the charge against one may be dismissed after the trial, District Judge Nat Allen said Monday. Allen barred reporters and the public from a one-hour hearing Monday,

but said afterward that one of the defendant's lawyers asked to have the charge against his client dismissed. The basis for the motion apparently was that only one of the five bullets that struck the tent killed Shannon Weatherly, 28. Tests from an FBI laboratory have shown which rifle fired the shot.

Directories available

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

The 1982-83 University of Montana telephone directories are being distributed to UM residence halls this week, according to Bill Brown, publications editor at UM Media Relations.

The directories will be available to other students, staff and faculty on Monday, and can be obtained at that time at the University Center information desk.

A firm in Tempe, Ariz. set the type for the directories, while *The Missoulian* printed the inside pages, sold the advertising, and subcontracted with the UM Print Shop for the binding and cover printing, according to Brown. Because *The Missoulian* sold the ads, the directories cost UM nothing.

The directories are free, and because 8,500 are being printed this year, Brown said there should be plenty for anyone who wants one. There were 7,500 printed last year.

The Missoulian is keeping 1,500

of the directories to give to the advertisers.

Even though Brown said there would be enough directories to go around, he recommended that secretaries from UM's schools and departments get their copies early, and directly from the Media Relations office in Main Hall, "just to be safe."

Today—

Miscellaneous

Brown Bag Lecture, "Messages about Body Image," noon to 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Pharmacy seminar, "Herpes and Acyclovir," Walter Koostra, UM associate professor of microbiology, speaker, 12-10 p.m., HS 207.
Young Democrats, 5:30 p.m., LA 106. Call 243-2742 for more information.

Film

Energy and Morality, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

Interviews

Dobbins, DeGuire & Tucker representatives, Lodge 148. Two representatives will interview bachelor's and master's graduates interested in accounting. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter in Lodge 148.
LeMaster & Daniels representatives, Lodge 148. Representative will interview bachelor's and master's graduates interested in accounting. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

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JUST WEST OF THE HIGGINS BRIDGE

Fine arts—Review

The sheep bleat beguilingly

By Ross Best
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

SUNDAY TOO FAR AWAY
Directed by Ken Hannam.
Australian. 1975.

"How many sheep should a sheep shearer shear if a sheep shearer should shear sheep?" is the question facing Foley. Years of competing with other shearers have left him as weary as a boot-camp barber and eager to retire, but fiscal irresponsibility propels him into contract shearing and Ken Hannam's *Sunday Too Far Away*.

Around the sheds men are judged by their speed with the clippers, and Foley (Jack Thompson) has gunned down all opposition for 10 straight years. He resolves this time to stick to a safe and sane 150 sheep a day and save up his earnings. (One of the men claims to have averaged 203 sheep a day at another shed and prompts the suggestion that they might have been New Zealand sheep. This is definitely an Australian film.)

As soon as the shearers hit the sheds, though, all ideas of moderation are abandoned. After a few weeks the men even race while doing their wash. But the earlier "Fastest Gun in the West" bluster is

gone; this is more akin to the Datsun assembly line.

The owner of the ranch where they are working is a slender Ariel Sharon who thinks shearers are Palestinians. His daughter dallies promisingly with Foley, but all the promises are broken. (Her review of the shearing is hilariously rendered with a queasy, reeling camera, though, just before she disappears from the film.)

Thompson alone would make this film worthwhile, but he is surrounded by an excellent cast. Given an extra 20 minutes focused on the other shearers, the character development might have been truly dazzling, with Garth the sot, Simpson the swift stranger, the inexperienced youngsters. Quinn the cook is an ogre dispatched most cruelly by Foley. ("What's the matter with the cook?" the daughter asks. "He's cooking.")

The opening moments of *Sunday Too Far Away* are as beautiful as any of us ever need see, and the graceful soundtrack, framed by Thompson's lovely version of the title song, is a marvel in itself. From the highway to the sheds to the brawl room bar, the intensity and exuberance of these Australians shouldn't be missed. And the sheep bleat beguilingly.

Moliere coming to Masquer

The University of Montana department of drama/dance will present Moliere's comedic farce, *The Imaginary Invalid* Nov. 3 through 6 and 10 through 13 in the Masquer Theater. The production will be under the direction of Jane Paul, graduate student in acting and directing.

The play, which combines twisted situations, verbal wit, and biting social satire, features five principals. Monsieur Argan, played by Charlie Oates, is a hypochondriac who, in the complicated process of arranging for free medical care, arranges a marriage between his daughter

Angelique, played by Patricia Britten, and the bumbling Thomas Diaforus, portrayed by Michael Lewis.

Complications arise. Angelique has fallen madly in love with another gentleman named Cleante, who is played by Ty Richardson (of *Waiting for Pia* fame). Only the heroic, if chancy, efforts of Argan's maid Toinette, played by Julie Moore, have a hope of saving this lot from the consequences of their own actions.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater Box Office, 243-4581.

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Applications are now being accepted to fill the STUDENT POSITION on the CITY COUNCIL

Now is your chance to become involved in your community

You can pick up your application in the University Center, Room 105

Deadline to apply is Wednesday, October 27 at 5:00 P.M.

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\$3.00

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7 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesday

Margarita Night

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VOTE

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 2

PROVEN LEADERSHIP ABILITY

In 1981, Daniel Kemmis was elected Minority Leader of the House. His leadership abilities won the admiration of both sides of the aisle. At mid-session, the Missoulian carried this headline:

"REP. DAN KEMMIS EARNS RESPECT OF HIS PEERS,"

While Helena's Independent Record said:

"KEMMIS RATED TOP QUALITY LEADER"

Later, in a poll of his fellow legislators, Representative Kemmis ranked in the top 4 out of 100 House members in terms of respect for his effectiveness. He was the highest rated member of the Missoula delegation, and the highest rated Democrat statewide.

DANIEL KEMMIS

DEMOCRAT

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Paid for by Kemmis Campaign Fund, Marcia Rundle, Treasurer, 1130 Mountain View, Missoula, MT 59802.

Dulaney . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Dulaney came to UM in 1973 after receiving his doctorate. He wrote a textbook in 1979 that he used until this year but discontinued, he said, because he felt the material was dated.

Dulaney has a number of projects in various stages of completion.

He has written a few chapters of a book he eventually wants to publish, using the stories and examples he has found useful in his teaching. He also has written a few songs for what he hopes will eventually be a musical comedy about economics. His number one pet now, however, is computers.

Having been "intimidated as hell" by computers just last winter, he said, he took Computer Science

101 last spring for a grade (an A), and is now hoping to write a package of software on his Apple computer for economics instruction sometime next year.

Referendum

Cont. from p. 1

14,000 unemployed uranium miners throughout the west. Uranium industry jobs, he said, will go to them, not to Montanans.

Lynch said that if it is passed, Referendum 89 would create a form of discrimination by allowing the dumping of in-state wastes while banning out-of-state wastes. This would be unconstitutional, Lynch said, and would jeopardize Initiative 84's provisions banning other forms of nuclear waste in Montana.

War hath no fury like a non-combatant.

— C. E. Montague

Regional food service conference underway

By Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The president of the National Association of College and University Food Services has chosen to attend the Region VIII conference at the University of Montana.

President Steve Bowers, director of the University of Iowa food service, attends only two regional conferences per year. He chose this conference on the basis of program content and "his knowledge of our reputation," said John Piquette, director of the UM residence halls food service.

Piquette and James Adams, director of the University Center food service, are hosting the conference, which takes place Oct. 25 to 28. This is the first time a regional food service conference has been held at UM.

The purpose of the conference is to "provide a forum for the exchange of thoughts and ideas," said John Bock, UM food service manager.

Thirty-six representatives from major universities and colleges in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana are attending the conference.

Various campus groups also sent representatives, Piquette said, including ASUM, Residence Halls and Instructional Materials Services.

Four UM faculty members are making presentations at the conference: Lynda Brown, director of Equal Employment Opportunity/Personnel Offices, on "Sexual Harassment and Other Contemporary Personnel Issues;" George Mitchell, director of Auxiliary Services, on "History of Unions on Campus, Labor Negotiation Processes and Grievance Defense Planning;" Ray Chapman, director of the University

Center, on "Selecting a Professional Research Company — Marketing Campus Services;" and Susan Vining, UM food service manager/nutritionist on "Down to Earth Look at Good Food Consumption."

THE MANSION

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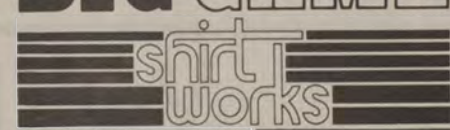
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Salvadoran leftists offer peace

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Salvadoran leftists said yesterday they had made a formal offer for peace talks with the U.S.-backed El Salvador government, but the proposal was rejected in San Salvador and a State Department official said the offer was "not serious."

In the Salvadoran capital, a spokesman for President Alvaro Magana said the government continues to reject leftist calls for dialogue until the guerrillas lay down their arms.

"What the president said Sunday still stands," presidential spokesman Luis Angel Lagos said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

During a speech Sunday, Magana urged rebels to put down their arms and join in the political process. "These people have been

talking about dialogue since January 1980," Lagos said.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told a news conference in Mexico City the offer of peace talks was made in writing last week and sent to the assembly, the armed forces and Magana.

He said there are indications the Reagan administration might favor a proposal for peace negotiations.

In Washington, however, a State Department official said he does not consider the offer to be realistic because Ungo decided to make it public.

"This offer is not serious," said the official, who requested anonymity. He said the proposal appeared to be aimed at "public relations objectives" of the guerrilla movement.

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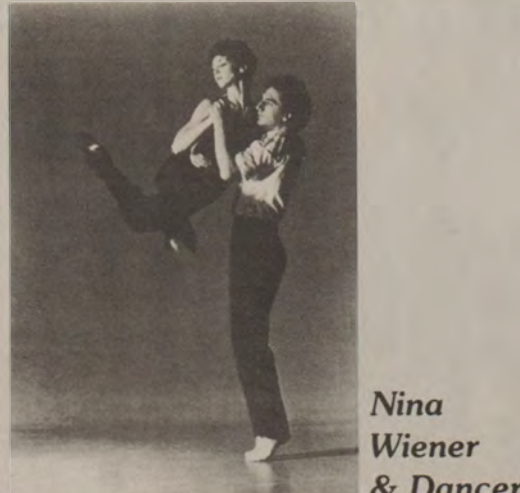
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