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1-20-1983

### Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

Thursday, January 20, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 85, No. 48



THE SIDEWALKS are deserted on a Friday night in Missoula, but Higgins Avenue is packed full with cars and trucks "cruising main." (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

## Activity fee available to Vo-Tech students

By Julie Omelchuck

Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Vocational Technical school students can pay a \$15 activity fee to use some University of Montana facilities, programs and services after a contract between the Vo-Tech and ASUM was approved by Central Board at last night's meeting.

Vo-Tech students who have paid the fee can use all services funded through ASUM by student activity fees except UM Legal Services, day-care center and tutoring services. These services were excluded because they cannot handle another 250 students, said ASUM President Marquette McRea Zook. The Vo-Tech activity fee is three dollars less than the UM student activity fee to compensate for fewer services.

The Vo-Tech center does not have athletic facilities or any programs available to students, said Helen Dutton, President of the Vo-Tech student body. The students want to participate in the Universities intramural sports program and to use the Universities swimming pool and gym facilities, said Dutton.

The Vo-Tech students will also receive a students discount to ASUM Programming

events and will have access to organizations such as the Womens Resource Center and the Handicapped Student Union.

In other business, a request from the Elections committee for \$300 to cover the costs of a primary election was approved. McRea Zook, chairman of the committee said the money is needed to cover the cost of computers that are to be rented to tabulate votes. Computers are being used this year to help alleviate the past problems of miscounting votes and students voting twice.

McRea Zook also announced that the deadline for petitions to run for ASUM or Central Board offices is extended until Jan. 30.

The deadline for any registered student organization to turn in budget requests for the 1983-84 school year is Jan. 31. Budgets should be turned in to the ASUM offices in the University Center by 5 that evening.

ASUM Abor Day committee needs four students to help plan next year's Abor Day activities. The committee meets next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the ASUM conference room in the University Center. Students interested can also contact Bruce Baker, chairman of the committee.

## 'Lemon Law' benefits auto buyers

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Public testimony on the proposed "lemon law," which would give owners of defective new cars direct means for recourse against the manufacturers, was heard yesterday before the House Business and Industry Committee.

House Bill 18, sponsored by Dan Harrington, D-Butte, would require auto manufacturers who sold defective cars to replace or make refunds on their lemons.

Robert Anderson, consumer specialist for MontPIRG, the

University of Montana student consumer research group that was among those testifying on behalf of the bill, said later that the bill would help thousands of Montanans replace or get refunds for their lemons.

Last year, about 30,000 new cars were sold in Montana, he said. About 3,000, or 1 percent, were defective.

A defect is considered anything that seriously impairs the use or value of the new car, Anderson said.

Lemons are not only major pains for their owners, but are also serious safety hazards to

them and other drivers on the road, Anderson said.

In addition, because lemon-owners have no recourse, lemons are sold by their original owners to other unsuspecting buyers, he said.

Proponents of the bill say that it would guarantee that Montana consumers would receive quality autos.

That guarantee would make consumers more confident, which would bolster the auto industry, Anderson said.

Auto manufacturers have supported similar bills passed recently in California and Connecticut, he said.

## MADD aims to curb drunk driving

By Lisa McCafferty

Kaimin Reporter

Several years ago, a 17-year-old Bozeman girl was struck and killed by the vehicle of a drunken Montana State University student. Her mother, Doris Fischer, a Gallatin county coroner, got angry. And in doing so she created MADD, Montanans Against Drunk Driving.

Since then, MADD has spread to 45 other Montana counties, including Missoula county, whose chapter was begun one year ago. Ron Yates, the leader of MADD in Missoula, said drunk driving is a major issue in Montana.

"In 1981, well over half of all

driving fatalities were caused by drunk drivers," he said, "and vehicle accidents are the greatest killer of youth today."

Missoula's MADD is a non-profit, voluntary organization with 15 members. "But we expect that number to double or triple soon," Yates said. Reasons for this include an increased public awareness of the organization and its cause.

MADD's projects include a statewide program for seventh and eighth graders on the hazards of drinking and driving.

"We want to inform these kids before they're out there on the roads, drunk," Yates said. MADD is planning a high

school program as well.

On New Year's Eve, MADD sponsored a "take a ride home" service, in which people who had been drinking could get free rides home from MADD volunteers until 2 a.m. Yates said the service was successful and that he hopes to expand the number of drivers next year.

Missoula's MADD does not yet have an office, but those wishing to contact Yates may call 721-4163.

The next MADD meeting will be Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Power Public Meeting Room at 1903 Russell.

## Fog and frost save air

By Mark Grove

Kaimin Staff Reporter

A "very unexpected frost-out" cleaned up Missoula air Tuesday night, ending an air-pollution alert that threatened to go into the warning stage, according to Scott Church of the Missoula County Air Quality Unit.

Church said that dense fog coupled with low temperatures and high humidity created moisture in the form of ice crystals. The moisture removed dust particles that had been clogging the air. Tuesday night's low temperature was 18 degrees.

Particulate levels in the Missoula Valley reached 242 micrograms per cubic meter Tuesday night and poor conditions are expected to continue, Church said. The warning stage, or Stage II alert, is

reached at 300 micrograms per cubic meter. Air quality is not considered good if the count is above 75.

But Church said the count had dropped to 62 by yesterday morning. He said the air quality officials had expected Missoula air to reach the warning stage Tuesday night, but were relieved by the fog and cold temperatures.

Church predicted better air conditions through tonight, due to a weak weather disturbance that will bring scattered snow and wind, clearing the fog and blowing away pollution. He added, however, that a week-end high pressure system, bringing colder temperatures and decreasing wind, would create an air inversion that would worsen air conditions. An air inversion is caused by

Cont. on p. 8



# Opinions

The Equal Rights Amendment got up, dusted its trousers and went before Congress Jan. 3 for another attempt at appearing on the U.S. Constitution. And the battle is far from over, not only in the states that failed to support the amendment its last time around, but in those, including Montana, that did.

## Kaimin editorial

Although Montanans should be proud that our state was one of the 35 to support the amendment, we shouldn't believe we've already done our part, or that we've earned a rest.

As inconceivable as it may seem, only 35 states — three short of the number needed to ratify the amendment — voiced support for the measure before its June 30, 1982 ratification deadline.

Only 35 states of the freest nation on earth saw the need for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing "equality of rights under the law," not to be "denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Why?

ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly said the ERA failed because supporters "could never show any benefit, any advantage to women in ERA." A constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal employment opportunities for women would be a disadvantage rather than a benefit? Most women would hardly think so.

Yet many conservatives agreed with Schlafly when she said the amendment would threaten the institution of marriage. Apparently there is still support for the belief that a woman's place is in her husband's home.

What Ms. Schlafly and her followers refuse to acknowledge are the large numbers of women in the United States struggling to maintain households without the benefits of "the institution of marriage," or those married couples unable to support their households with only one income.

We who oppose sexual discrimination cannot afford to let fade away the opportunity to voice, as individuals and in groups, our support for the ERA.

Last fall, members of the University of Montana Women's Resource Center, in conjunction with the National Organization of Women, sent holiday postcards to the governors of states not supporting the amendment. The postcards informed those governors that the writers would not vacation in, or in any other way support, states failing to ratify the ERA. Surely those announcements were taken notice of in some way, even if laughed off as threats of "radical feminists."

But what if large numbers of Montanans — not only feminists but businessmen, educators, laborers, ranchers and members of the other professions represented in our state — were to write the governors of anti-ERA states?

Perhaps the results would not be thunderous, but the point remains: if you want the ERA included in the U.S. Constitution, do something, whether it's writing letters, forming protest groups, or lending financial assistance to pro-ERA lobbyists in states opposed to the measure.

Sexual discrimination continues. Women are denied jobs because of their sex, or given jobs simply because they are women and minority quotas must be met. Female employees fearful of losing their jobs give in to sexual harassment and in the process lose their self-respect and dignity, all in the name of holding down jobs scarce these days to men and women alike.

As of October 1982, 8.6 percent of the adult female workforce was unemployed. They, along with the women who had jobs, were denied, and continue to be denied, a constitutional guarantee of equal employment opportunities.

But it needn't be so.

Joanne DePue

## Citizen .....by Chris Johnson

It has become a general consensus that Montana legislative sessions are not without an element of insanity. The pace of the sessions often reflects a sense of urgency felt by many legislators.

In this spirit of urgency, Gov. Ted Schwinden and Republican House Minority Leader Bob Marks have agreed to work out a plan that will put Montana into the water-marketing business.

They want to eliminate a current law which bars the sale of water for use in other states.

Schwinden and Marks say they want to sell Montana water in order to protect our claim to it. They also say this needs to be done quickly.

Nice motive, bad plan.

What they are demonstrating, in fact, is a familiar rationale that says resources are here to be used.

The major flaw in the proposal is that the water would likely go to the coal slurry industry. This is a dubious use of water at best.

A department of Natural Resources and Conservation official recently said that only 20,000 acre-feet of water per year are needed to pump Montana's coal out of state. That's less than 1 percent of the 44 million acre-feet that annually flow across Montana's borders.

The problem with these figures is that they treat Montana as if it were a large bathtub with a single drain. It's not.

Any coal slurry pipeline originating in Montana would have to draw its water from the Yellowstone drainage.

Granted, some 8,800,000 acre-feet of Yellowstone water leave the state each year. But the Yellowstone, like any river, has its ups and downs.

During peak runoff, the river will flow with six times the amount of water that flows in other times of the year.

Coal slurry pipelines use the same amount of water all year long. It is quite possible that during some months (or some drought years) a pipeline will be competing for water, not just using the excess.

Montana Sen. John Melcher, during a recent visit to the University of Montana, outlined his list of priorities for water usage. They are, in order, personal use, agriculture, stream flow (for maintaining aquatic life) and recreation.

Industry, rightly so, didn't make the list.

If Schwinden and Marks are trying to solidify Montana's claim to its water by selling it, they should take note of another coal slurry project in Wyoming.

Energy Transportation System Inc. is working on a proposal to run a slurry from the coal fields near Gillette, Wyo. to Arkansas. The company is close to beginning construction. Yet it is embroiled in a complicated lawsuit brought forth by the states of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. These states claim that ETSI will be using South Dakota water that is theirs.

And yet Schwinden and Marks hope to secure Montana's water by selling it.

The issue will not be resolved this easily.

OH, BEAUTIFUL! OUR FEDERAL LANDS  
ON SALE FOR WAVES OF GREEN.  
WANT A PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTY?  
THAT'LL BE A BUCK-NINETEEN!  
AMERICA, AMERICA,  
HERE'S WHAT THEY PLAN FOR THEE:  
TO RAPE THY LAND FOR CASH IN HAND  
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.





# William Raspberry

# Crying children

# Letter

WASHINGTON — I have this wet-blanket of a friend who can see the down side of Heaven. Naturally she did not share my elation at the recent news from the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

We have it in our grasp, its report said, to save the lives of millions of infants — as many as 20,000 children per day. And all it would take would be four simple steps: oral rehydration (sugar-water) therapy for children with diarrhea, breast-feeding of infants, the use of growth charts to detect malnutrition and universal immunization against childhood diseases.

With these simple, low-cost measures, said Dr. Richard Jolly, UNICEF's deputy director for programs, "half the young children who now die each year would live." Only "doubts and skepticism need to be overcome," he said.

My friend has no doubt that Jolly knows what he's talking about. It's her skepticism that is so discouraging.

"Where are all these imperiled children?" she asked, quickly answering her own question. "In Mexico, Central and South America, the West and East Indies, Southeast

Asia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, much of the Near East and most of Africa, that's where — places in which astronomical birth rates, in spite of high death rates, have produced child populations that now outnumber the adult populations; places that cannot adequately feed the children who now survive, nor educate them, nor, later, employ them; places in which the total population now doubles every 15 or 20 years. And UNICEF wants to enable their populations to double every eight or 10 years. Thanks a lot."

But surely she couldn't seriously want to condemn needlessly millions of children to preventable death.

"I don't want to condemn anybody to anything," she insisted. "But you cannot convince me that if Jolly had thought this thing through, he wouldn't be proposing a program to increase the Third World populations on this sort of scale while not adding one bushel of grain, one quart of milk, one blanket or roof, one unpolluted well, one schoolroom or teacher, one medic, paramedic or nurse or one job that pays a living wage. This man is talking about doubling

the number of additional children and infants to be fed, housed, doctored, educated and employed — and doubling it every year."

I reminded her that the normal trend is for declines in death rates to be followed by declines in birth rates. That being so, surely the rest of the world could spring for sugar-water to save all these lives.

"Sugar-water can save the children's lives," she insisted, "but after that, they will need to eat, and they will continue to need to eat for as long as they live. As for the falling birthrate, I don't doubt that will happen — eventually, after the long, slow process of persuading the women that their value need not be measured by their eight, 10 or 12 children, and persuading the men that their status and manhood need not be counted in infants sired; after bucking tradition, culture, religion, habit and public opinion. In 10 or 12 years, a dent might be made in the annual birthrate. But by then there would be this additional 70 million per year of surviving children reaching child-producing age..."

"You're talking mathematics instead of compassion," I told

her. "If these millions of babies were pink instead of black, yellow and brown, you wouldn't be speaking so glibly of allowing them to die in such numbers — in effect murdering them by inaction."

"Of course it sounds heartless," she said. "But the parents of pink babies are already responsible for much of the globe's overpopulation, having put an end to most of the major plagues and famines which once checked and slowed population growth."

"Well, I suppose we could help matters some by continuing the dissemination of modern weapons. I read somewhere that in the last 15 years alone, some four million people have been massacred by their own countrymen in Burundi, Indonesia, Kampuchea, Uganda, the Sudan and East Timor. That's four million fewer mouths to feed."

"Racist," I said.  
(c) 1983, The Washington Post Company

*The Communist system must be based on the will of the people, and if the people should not want that system, then that people should establish a different system.*  
—Nikita Khrushchev

Editor: To all male persons who use or loiter in the men's locker room at the annex: PLEASE LEAVE MY UNDERWEAR ALONE!!

In the last month and a half I have had three pair of underwear stolen from my locker and I can barely afford to lose another pair. I wonder who the fruit is looming in the locker room and I wish he would keep his appendages out of my big whites. This is no joke! When I put my underwear on in the morning, I expect to wear them home. Who is this guy — why does he only want my underwear? I hope it is just a brief fling, I can't afford it any more.

I have decided to get to the bottom of this. I am going to start buying boxer shorts so they can defend themselves. Maybe I should carry a decoy pair ...nevertheless, KEEP YOUR COTTON PICKING HANDS TO YOURSELF, FROM NOW ON. I'M STICKING CLOSE TO MY DRAWERS!!

John Nooney  
Junior, music  
P.S. You think I'm putting you on—there's some clown putting mine on.

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# Reagan begins his third year in the White House

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the nation suffering its hardest economic times since World War II, Ronald Reagan today reached the halfway point of his presidency, saying, "America is now coming through a painful period of adjustment and recovery."

As Reagan begins his third year in the White House today, the second anniversary of his inauguration, aides say his biggest disappointment is unemployment, now at its highest level in 42 years. Twelve million Americans are looking for jobs.

"The millions of unemployed now form a sea of unused minds, talent, and energy," Reagan said in a speech Wednesday night in Chicago.

"We must not turn our backs on their pain, nor waste their mighty resource."

"We will need the strength of every back and power of every will to lift us to recovery," Reagan said, "and we're not going to rest until every American who wants a job can find one."

The president, who came into office promising to balance the federal budget by 1983, now is struggling to keep the deficit below \$200 billion for fiscal 1984.

Without referring to his earlier deadline for eliminating deficits, he told the Chicago audience: "I also have a personal dream that I will see the day we not only balance the budget, but begin to make payments on the national debt."

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner for Republican Sen.

Charles Percy's re-election campaign, Reagan said, "A high priority must be to get a hammerlock on this monster known as the federal budget."

"Deficits continue to loom in the future, clouding the confidence we must have for recovery," Reagan said. "We must not allow gaping deficits to block the economic growth that alone can bring lasting recovery."

He passed up a chance to give a preview of the new budget he will send to Congress on Jan. 31, but said the budget "must be fair to all our people" and the nation at the same time, "must meet our defense needs."

Although the nation is in its worst recession since World War I and economists are predicting only a weak recovery this year, Reagan said, "America is now coming through a

painful period of adjustment and recovery."

The Commerce Department released figures Wednesday showing the U.S. economy — as measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product — fell 1.8 percent last year. It was the biggest one-year decline since the 14.7 percent of 1946.

"We are suffering the structural problems of an industrial society being transformed into more of a service and information society, as well as paying the price for years and years of big spending, big taxing, and over-regulating in Washington," Reagan said.

"In the long run," he said, "economic growth will put our unemployed back to work, revive idle factories, and open new doors of opportunity. But in the short run, our people continue to hurt, so we must

take action."

He said he will announce new programs soon to deal with unemployment. Administration sources say that among other things, Reagan will propose a sub-minimum wage for teenagers for summertime work. He didn't spell out his plans in his Chicago speech.

White House aides assessing Reagan's first two years say his

most cherished accomplishment has been controlling inflation.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the most significant impact has been in the area of inflation and what that has done not only to people's pocketbooks but their sense of control over their own lives," said White House director of communications David R.ergen.

## Today

### TODAY

Meetings  
Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 103

### Lectures

"The Direction of the Computer Science Program," John Barr, chairman University of Montana computer science department, speaker, 12 p.m., Science Complex 304. A meeting of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. Coffee will be provided.

"A Bursting Phenomena in the Belousov-Zhabotinsky Reaction," William Troy, department of mathematics, Pittsburgh, Penn., speaker, 4 p.m., Math 109. Coffee and refreshments available at 3:30, Math 104.

"Beta Blocker Therapy in Ischemic Heart Disease," Dr. Joseph Knapp Jr., speaker, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

### Workshops

"How to Research Career Interests," 3 to 4:30 p.m., Career Resource Center, basement of the Lodge. Sponsored by UM Career Services.

UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center.

### Miscellaneous

Peace Corps recruiters, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms, 360 H. Center Course Registration, 11 a.m., UC

### Ticket Office

Women's Resource Center Forum, "Pro-Choice 10th Anniversary Celebration," 12 p.m., UC Mail.

Distribution of wood-burning pamphlet, 3 to 4 p.m., MontPIRG Office, 729 Keith Ave. Volunteers needed. Call 721-6040 for more information.

Representatives from the N. L. McCullough Company will interview in the Office of Career Services graduating seniors interested in engineering as a career, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter, Lodge 148. Applicants are urged to attend an informational session 8 to 9 a.m. in Lodge 148 prior to interviews.

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## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

is seeking another

**Night Editor**

Editing or VDT experience preferred.

Applications available at the Kaimin Office, Journalism, 206.

Dues Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1983



# Former student will file charges of police brutality in arrest

By Mark Grove  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Denise Chandler, 34, said a police officer dislocated her elbow, bruised her arms and wrists and cut her hand as he led her from the Missoula City

Hall holding tank to the county jail early Friday morning. She said the officer had handcuffed her and jerked her arms up, inflicting the wounds.

Chandler said she had been arrested Friday morning on a

disorderly conduct charge after she screamed profanities at police officers. Her fiancé, John Ragan, had been arrested Thursday night at the Holiday Inn on drunk and disorderly charges, she said, and she had come to the Missoula police department to pick up her I.D. and keys, which had been in Ragan's possession. She said she yelled because police officers would not answer questions about Ragan and would not allow him to

make a phone call until he was sober. After the policeman hurt her, she said, she kicked him in the groin.

Chandler said she and Ragan would also file charges against the police because they would not return \$100 they took from Ragan after his arrest.

Ragan and Chandler will be married this Monday, she said.

Ray Hughes, assistant chief of the Missoula police department, said the police would not comment on the alleged mis-

treatment until charges were formally filed.

Chandler said she pleaded not guilty to the disorderly conduct charge and was waiting for her case to be tried before she would file charges against the police. She said police also failed to give her medical treatment for her injuries.

Chandler said she dropped classes at UM Monday because of her marriage plans. She said she was a doctoral candidate in education.

## JAZZ TONIGHT Corky's

121 W. Main

## Countries follow U.S. in snail's pace recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The global economy will crawl ahead slightly in 1983, but as long as the United States and other leading economies keep struggling, a return to vigorous growth isn't likely this decade, the world's largest commercial bank said Tuesday.

"Real global economic growth (adjusted for inflation) will barely exceed 2 percent, making this one of the most hesitant recoveries on record," the San Francisco-based Bank of America said in its "Economic Outlook — World 1983." "Although 1983 will see a

slight cyclical upturn, vigorous expansion will not take place for many years — probably not within the decade ... There will be no early return to the economic vitality that lasted through most of the 1960s," the report said.

The strongest growth in gross production, 4.2 percent, is expected in the Middle East, while Latin America, Africa, Western Europe and Eastern Europe will probably struggle to keep their economies equal to population growth, the bank said, noting that some will fail. "The next two years will be the most difficult that the Eastern European economies have faced since World War II," the report said.

The United States, which accounts for a quarter of the global economy, will be the strongest engine driving the recovery.

"There's no other big market area that is really blazing ahead," said H. Robert Heller, the bank vice president for international economics.

## Russian studies course cancelled

By Mark Montgomery  
Kaimin Reporter

A five-week Russian language and culture program scheduled for June has been canceled, according to Forest Grievs, UM political science professor and the organizer of the program.

The program would have consisted of language and culture classes taught to UM students by native tutors in Lenin-grad and would have included a tour trip to Moscow.

Grievs said he canceled the program because the Soviet authorities changed it from an academic approach in which students could earn up to 15 UM credits in Russian lan-

guage and culture to a "straight tour," in which students in the program would constantly be traveling.

He said about 30 UM students expressed interest in the program, and that the reason for the change is unknown.

The Soviet program has often been undermined by unforeseen problems, he said. It is scheduled for every other year, but because of the 1980 Olympic boycott and the wheat embargo in recent years, it hasn't been successful, he said.

Grievs said a replacement program will not be organized for this summer because of lack of time.

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Killians — Red Irish Beer  
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**\$1.50 pitcher**

Join George Killians  
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10:00 to 11:00

**The Library** Pizza — \$1.50  
10" Sausage Pepperoni  
Cheese

**Heidelhaus 93 STRIP**

**Fire Bird**



**Pounder Night**  
16 Oz. Rainier — 10:30-11:30  
**50¢**

93 STRIP

**TRADING POST SALOON**



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**High School JAZZ FESTIVAL**

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Don Menza, Tenor  
Saxophonist and  
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**Schedule of Events**

Friday, January 21  
1pm-6pm High School Jazz Ensemble Performances • University Theatre  
Free  
7:30 pm Concert: U of M Jazz Workshop II Featuring  
Dartanyan Brown, Marcia Miget, University Theatre  
Free

Saturday, January 22  
1pm-6pm High School Jazz Ensemble Performances • University Theatre  
Free  
7:30 pm Concert: U of M Jazz Workshop I, Featuring Don Menza  
\$3 Students \$4 General (Tickets Available at the UC Box Office, Budget  
Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, Worden's Market,  
Grizzly Grocery)

Sponsored by The School of Fine Arts, ASUM, Montana Arts Council and the  
National Endowment of the Arts



## UM to sponsor high school jazz festival

By Jeff Morgan

Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

High school students from about 20 schools around the state will be on campus Friday and Saturday to play, listen, and learn about jazz music at the third University of Montana High School Jazz Festival.

Topping off the festival will be a concert by jazz saxophonist Don Menza with the UM Jazz Workshop I on Saturday night at 7:30 in the University Theater. The concert is open to the public, as are all other festival activities. Tickets for the show are \$3 for students.

Menza has played with, among others, Louie Bellson, Maynard Ferguson, Woody

Herman and Buddy Rich during the last 20 years. Students will have the chance to work with Menza when he conducts his jazz saxophone clinic on Saturday.

Other guests at the festival are Gene Aitken, director of Jazz Studies at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley and Fred Sturm, director of Jazz Studies at Lawrence Conservatory in Appleton, Wis. Sturm was with the jazz group "Matrix" for five years.

Clinics on arranging and composing music for television, techniques for stage band rehearsal and jazz improvisa-

tion in public schools.

The high school jazz bands will also play for evaluation. But, it is not a competition, said Lance Boyd, UM director of Jazz Studies. "Competition brings out the worst things," he said. He also said that it wouldn't be fair for the smaller schools to compete with schools from Missoula or Great Falls.

The festival will also include a free concert featuring the UM Jazz Workshop II and artists-in-residence Dartanyan Brown and Marcia Miget. The show will be at 7:30 at the University Theater on Friday night. After the concert, there will be an open jam session at a place yet to be announced.



DIZZY GILLESPIE will perform at the University Theater Thursday, Jan. 27. Tickets are \$5 for students.

### Mexican Dinner Special



Authentic Mexican dinner plate. Special changes each week.

\$4.50

Pitchers of Michelob  
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## Meinholtz wins college theater award

Roland Meinholtz, University of Montana professor of drama, has been named a recipient of the 1983 Amoco Gold Medallion of Excellence for his contribution to the American College Theater Festival for the Rocky Mountain region.

Meinholtz will receive the award from Eberhard Schmidt during the theater festival at North Idaho College on Jan. 22. Schmidt is a regional geologist for Amoco Minerals of Spokane, Wash.

Gold medallions are awarded on a basis of contribution of time and effort to assuring the success of the program at the regional level.

The ACFT nominations committee noted Meinholtz's accomplishments, which include the success of the UM directing program, his work as a playwright, and his work with the American Indian Performing Arts. While at the university, he has directed more than 30

shows and has appeared as an actor in about 60 productions. He has given numerous directing workshops and was the immediate past chair of the region.

This is the 13th year of the Amoco companies have sponsored ACFT, which is produced by the University-College Theater Association. The festival is presented annually by the Kennedy Center and the Alliance for Arts Education.

Currently the **RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE** is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the 1983-84 academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101 Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1983. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 11, 1983**.

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# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

LOST (STOLEN)—Burgandy colored billfold in music building. Please return to music office or call 243-5367. Reward. 48-4

FOUND—Black Labrador mixed with something else. Call 721-7087. 48-4

LADIES' Gold, Hamilton watch. Lost. Finals week. Reward. Call 4157. 47-4

LOST: PAIR of glasses (without case) somewhere between music building and field house parking lot. 728-8282. 47-4

LOST: TWO keys on a chain with a little red tennis ball. Left in the field house on Thursday. If found call Aber Hall desk or Patty. 243-4224. 48-4

LOST: LADIES' gold, Pulsar Quartz wristwatch, with a broken safety chain. If found please contact 243-4644. 48-4

FOUND: IN the neighborhood of Craighead-Sisson, around 12-23-83, a pair of prescription sunglasses in a Ray-Ban case. Call 728-5787 evenings. 48-4

LOST: 1/5/83 — green wool sweater and pink tights, between Men's Gym and Lodge Food Service. Call 721-3078 evenings or leave message for Debbie Skinner at the Lodge Food Service. 48-4

LOST: 1-8-83 — Collie-shepherd, "Jenny", lost near downtown — wearing choker collar — missed badly. 721-7718. 48-4

FOUND: SOFT contact lens in case. Found in field house parking lot. Call 721-5278 evenings. 48-4

LOST: (LOANED) Anth 101 text to unremembered friend. Please return. Also my Beatles tape. John Norvell, 728-5178. 45-4

## personals

LOST: 1/8/83 "Jenny" Collie-Shepherd wearing choker collar. 721-7718. 48-2

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (P.E.T.) is a great way to learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Mondays 7:00 to 10:00 pm on January 17 at CSD, Lodge 148. A \$20 charge for text and workbook. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 48-4

JOIN the Stress Management group and learn how to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, January 12 for 6 weeks from 3-5 p.m. at the CSD, Lodge 148. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 48-4

ANDRE COLE: Tickets for sale. \$4.00 at UC Bookstore. 48-4

GOOD MUSIC. Good friends. Good exercise. No cost. No strings. No partners necessary. No excuse not to come for good fun. 8:00 p.m., Friday, Men's Gym. 48-1

ASUM Election petition deadline extended to January 31, 5:00 p.m. UC 105. 48-1

Have a party! Recruit students for Central Board. Petitions available in UC 105. Deadline January 24, 5:00. 48-1

## ATTENTION JUNIORS

Pentaria Chapter of Mortar Board, the University's senior honor society is currently selecting its 1983-84 membership. If you will have earned 145 credits by Fall quarter 1983 and have attained a cumulative GPA of 3.00, you are eligible for consideration. An informational meeting will be held on Monday, January 24, at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center. At this time current members will discuss the selection process and answer any questions. 48-2

Continuing Weight Reduction group is open to previous members of the Fat Liberation groups. Meets 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, starting January 13, at the CSD, Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 48-4

JOIN FAT LIBERATION, lose weight and keep it off. Meets Tuesdays 3-5 pm and Thursdays 3-4 pm for the quarter. Starts Tuesday, January 11, at CSD, Lodge. Phone 243-4711 to sign up. 48-3

RIGHT TO LIFE March Saturday Jan. 22 in Helena. A bus will leave Missoula Saturday morning. For RSVP call Toni at 258-5378. 48-1

ALL WELCOME! Campus recycling committee meeting. We need new members. Come Friday, Jan. 21, E.V.S.T. Library Reading Room. 1:00 p.m. 48-4

The Chinese Wall is unbeatable. Round men play round ball. 48-1

WANT to help clean up Missoula's Air Quality problem? Montpelier will be going door to door distributing educational pamphlets on woodburning. If you would like to help, be at the Montpelier house, 729 Keoth, on Jan. 22 at 10:00 a.m. 47-3

LEATHER COATS, vintage suits, dresses, 20-50% off. Mr. Higgins. 47-2

PUBLICATIONS BOARD is currently accepting applications for an at-large member. Applications are available in ASUM, UNIVERSITY CENTER, ROOM 105. DEADLINE to apply is Monday, January 24, at 5:00 p.m. 47-3

RUGBY CLUB Boxing Smoker, Feb. 24. Boxers wanted — trophies awarded. Call 721-1752 or 728-0254. 45-4

## clothing

FUR COATS 20-50% off. Mr. Higgins, 612 So. Higgins. 47-2

## for sale

RUMMAGE SALE Sunday, January 23, Noon. Sigma Nu, 1006 Gerald. Stereo's, luggage, skis and boots, kitchen utensils, bikes and to much more to list. All at reasonable prices. 48-2

TWO GRIZ CAT tickets in Bozeman. Call 549-1418 after 2 p.m. 48-2

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminals always in stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. \$595.00 Complete with cables. 48-1

1983 Ford Econoline Van w/1966 289 Ford Galaxy Engine. \$800.00. 728-1600, 542-2360. 48-1

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 75¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 48-4

## wanted to buy

Want to buy beginning Spanish textbook. Call Kim at 549-3651. 48-2

WANTED: GOOD quality raft, 12' to 14' — 1-363-2455. 48-4

TOP PRICES paid for gold and silver. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange, Holiday Village, next to Skaggs. 44-6

USED DANA'S, Pohopians and Chemistry & Physics Handbooks, Gold & Silver Jewelry, etc. Bitterroot Nugget Exchange, 216 North Higgins, Missoula. 40-9

## roommates needed

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment nicely furnished to share. \$137.50 plus lights. 420 E. Front, Call 728-2026. 48-7

Male or Female to share small house 10 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, wood stove, large kitchen, nice. \$110/mo. 721-6831. 47-3

FEMALE, \$125.00 a month includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 47-3

MATURE STUDENTS wanted to share big house on Northside. Convenient to downtown, university, buslines. Fully equipped electric kitchen, laundry, cable television, fireplace, Lotta room. Rent \$125.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call Jim at 542-2240 evenings. 48-8

ROOMMATE NEEDED by 2/1, small two-bedroom house across from golf course. 137¢ + utilities. Call 728-0340 eves. 48-6

## miscellaneous

20-50% OFF all clothing. Mr. Higgins, 612 S. Higgins. Wed-Sat. Jan. 22. 47

IF YOU didn't buy your diamond from us, you paid too much! Shop and compare. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange, Holiday Village, next to Skaggs. 44-6

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 & Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

## help wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1 (916) 973-1111 Ex. MSU. 48-1

HELP WANTED: Part-time cocktail waitress, weekends and evenings. Fill out application from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Corner Pocket, South Center Shopping Center, or call 728-9023 for appointment. 48-2

SECRETARY: Light typing, receptionist duties, filing. Must be good on the phone, handle stress well. I need you for early morning hours. Apply Journalism 206. Deadline, Friday, 1/21 5 p.m. 47-3

WORK-STUDY Kitchen Aid/Classroom Aide, preschool program. Lunch provided. Two positions (\$3.61-\$3.92/hr.). Work 10-12 or 11-1. Head Start, 140 South 6th East. 47-3

WORK STUDY student needed as teacher's aide in Day Care Center, convenient to campus. 10:15 to 1:15 daily. \$3.50/hour. 542-0552 days. 549-7476 eves. & weekends. 48-4

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

## work wanted

Two college students need employment. Call Sharyl, 243-5896, Theresa, 243-4630. 48-2

## services

Bitterroot Natural Therapeutics offers: massage, polarity, reflexology, iridology, colon therapy, flower essences, kinesiology, shiatsu weight reduction and natural remedies. 515 W. Kensington, Suite 12, Prof. Village. 24 hour answering service, 728-1600. Tina M. Trone, Natural Therapeutic Specialist, Graduate of the New Mexico School of Natural Therapeutics. Accredited by the A.M.T.A. 48-1

VETERANS—Professional counseling and referrals, legal advocacy and agent orange information for veterans and veterans' dependents. Veterans Service Center, ASUM Offices, UC 110A. Phone 243-2451. 47-3

4 HR EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints/Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-84

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

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EDIT TYPIT—Typing, editing, word processing resumes, 400 Evans, M-F, 10-4, Sat. 10-3, 728-6393. 41-109

LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074: 6-noon: 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

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# Pot bill could reduce penalties

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A bill that will both reduce maximum penalties and set minimum penalties for first-time offenders convicted of marijuana possession received final approval from the Montana House of Representatives yesterday.

House Bill 150, sponsored by Rep. Ray Peck, D-Havre, sets a minimum penalty of at least \$100 and one day in jail for

first-time offenders convicted for possession of up to 60 grams of marijuana.

Peck's bill, however, gives justice of the peace courts jurisdiction over such cases, just as with other misdemeanors.

Currently, possession cases must be tried in district courts, which Peck has said are becoming clogged with misdemeanor possession cases.

The bill also reduces the

maximum possession penalty of \$1,000 or one year in jail to \$500 and six months in a county jail.

Current law presumes that persons under age 21 are entitled to deferred sentences for first offenses. Peck's original bill deleted this section, but the House Judiciary Committee reinstated it and further mandated that a minimum sentence be served as part of the deferral.

## Air...

Cont. from p. 1

cold air lying above warmer valley air, causing smog to hang in the valley.

Church cited wood smoke and recent street sanding as the main culprits polluting Missoula's air Tuesday night.

During a Stage II alert, Church said, residents are advised not to drive unnecessarily and to use fireplaces and woodstoves only when they are the sole sources of heat, as with a Stage I alert. In a warning stage, however, people with

visible smoke emissions from chimneys can be fined a maximum of \$50. Church said the air quality unit also advises against outdoor sports activities and events during a Stage II alert.

*There are two ways to slide easily through life: to believe everything or to doubt everything; both ways save us from thinking.*

—Alfred Korzybski

*The average Ph.D. thesis is nothing but a transference of bones from one graveyard to another.*

—J. Frank Dobie

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