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Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1983

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 17 Thursday, October 27, 1983 Missoula, Mont.

Lebanese students say U.S. should leave their country

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kaimin Reporter

There will be more attacks on U.S. Marines--like Sunday's terrorist bombing at Marine headquarters in Beirut that resulted in the deaths of 219 Americans--as long as the Reagan administration continues to support the Phalangist government, according to four UM Lebanese students.

Fouad Ghaddar, a sophomore studying computer science, said, "It's not the first one and won't be the last."

Ghaddar's opinion was echoed by Jamal Kadri, a senior pharmacy student and a naturalized American citizen.

"I think they're going to continue as long as they (the Americans) continue to take sides," she said.

All four of the students interviewed Thursday criticized the role of the American peace-keeping forces in Lebanon.

"The U.S. Marines did not

come to Lebanon as a peace-keeping force," Fady Fadel, senior in chemistry, said. "They came in on one side of a war."

"We invited the peace-keeping forces into Lebanon. We Lebanese believed very much in them, but the Marines did not come for the reasons we Lebanese thought."

"The United States came in to protect the Phalangists (a minority Christian political party now in control of the Lebanese government) when they were about to lose the war."

The continuing civil war in Lebanon is the result of an internal power struggle between the governing Phalangists and an anti-government coalition of Moslems, Druze and moderate Christians, according to the students.

The anti-government forces want "a share in the government" in Lebanon which is controlled by the Maronite Christians through the Phalan-

gist political party, Ghaddar said.

"The president of Lebanon is a Maronite Christian, the head of the army is a Maronite Christian, and the defense minister is a Maronite Christian," he said.

The presence of the peace-keeping forces have not and will not bring peace to Lebanon, a country that has been torn by a bloody eight-year civil war, the students claimed.

"What the Lebanese people need for peace, is to be left alone," Fadel said, adding that the presence of foreign troops have transformed "a civil war, an internal dispute, into a superpower struggle to the detriment of the Lebanese people."

That struggle ignores the source of the civil war in Lebanon and therefore prevents the establishment of a lasting

See 'Lebanese,' page 19.

UTU passes contract

By Brian L. Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

The University of Montana faculty ratified its proposed new contract yesterday, 196-165.

The Montana Board of Regents, meeting in Bozeman because of the UM-Montana State University football game, will consider final ratification of the contract today.

Jack Noble, the regents' chief collective bargaining spokesman, said yesterday afternoon in a telephone interview from Bozeman that if the faculty ratified the contract, ratification by the regents would be a "likelihood." Noble is the deputy commissioner for financial affairs for the office of the commissioner of higher education.

Negotiations on the contract, or collective bargaining agreement, began in November 1982. The previous agreement expired June 31, 1983 and if ratified the new contract will be effective back to July 1, 1983.

The University Teachers' Union represents the UM faculty in the collective bargaining negotiations with the regents. Half-to full-time UM faculty members, not including those in the School of Law, are cov-

See 'UTU,' page 18.

"The King and I" debuts

See page 7.



Asbestos found in UM campus buildings

By Thersea Walla
Kaimin Night Editor

Some University of Montana buildings have asbestos-containing material, according to Ken Willett, UM's health and safety director, but he's "moving cautiously" until he determines exactly how extensive the problem is.

Meanwhile, he said, danger to UM faculty and students from asbestos exposure is minimal.

Physical Plant employees have been checking UM buildings since the beginning of Fall Quarter, but Willett would not say how many of the buildings contained asbestos. For one thing, he said, a continuing controversy exists about the danger associated with asbestos, and he doesn't want anyone to panic until the danger is assessed.

Asbestos, which has been proven to cause cancer, is no longer used in building construction, but had been used extensively for decades, prompting concern on the part of the nation's health officials.

Linda Hedstrom, assistant director of environmental health for Missoula County, said the asbestos-containing material must be "friable" (fibrous) to pose a danger. If it is open to the air, it can be abraded into tiny fibers. When breathed into the lungs, the fibers lodge there, where they become encapsulated.

Then, if a person's body gets rundown or simply if enough fibers collect in the lung, Hedstrom said, the body's white cells engulf the casules and migrate into the lower intestines, where they develop into mesothelioma, a nodular cancer.

A safety threshold for asbestos is difficult to determine, Hedstrom said, since the effects may not show up for 30 or 40 years. However, she said, any friable asbestos in a public building is a "no, no."

Willett said that, so far, the only friable asbestos his workers have found at UM is in a seldom-used tunnel, where he said it probably was disturbed during a previous remodeling project. This asbestos, he said, possibly could travel into an area where it would endanger students, but he said that is unlikely.

Although Willett said asbestos "probably has all the markings of a serious problem," he doesn't want to cause "mass hysteria" until the extent of the problem is known.

The Physical Plant department is pursuing a three-step plan to assess the problem:

- Identification. "You either have it or you don't have it," Willett said.

- Inspection. This is to determine whether the asbestos is friable or encapsulated, according to Willett.

- Containment of possible danger areas.

Most of the asbestos found in the UM buildings has been contained, or encapsulated, Willett said. When it's in that shape, he said, the best approach is to leave it alone.

The problem occurs, Willett said, when a block of asbestos approaches the friable stage.

He demonstrated, with a green "gum" eraser, how this could occur. There's not much chance, he said, of absorbing an entire

See 'Asbestos,' page 18.



RICH PIERCE, University of Montana student, fastens an ice axe on a backpack he designed and built. Pierce custom-builds packs and other outdoor gear. See story on page 5.(Staff photo by Brad Evanger.)

Opinions

Let them eat cake

"Let them eat cake." That seems to be what Central Board said of University of Montana students last Wednesday night.

Kaimin Editorial

At its last meeting CB voted to allocate \$500 to the purchase of buying cake, punch and invitations for Missoula's 100th anniversary party. The money will be given only if the UM administration also gives \$500 to the cake-cause. It shouldn't match the funds.

Though it is nice that CB wants to show UM's appreciation of the Missoula community, \$500 of our money towards a cake is not appropriate.

Last February CB reduced funding of over a half dozen campus groups that help both students and the community, including the Wilderness Institute, ASUM Programming, the Student Action Center and the Women's Resource Center. Any one of these groups could do more for Missoula with \$500 than provide a few hundred people with a sugar buzz.

If CB wants to have its cake and eat it to it can contribute the \$500 to a student-community service, such as KUFM or the library, and make a bunch of cakes themselves.

—Mark Grove

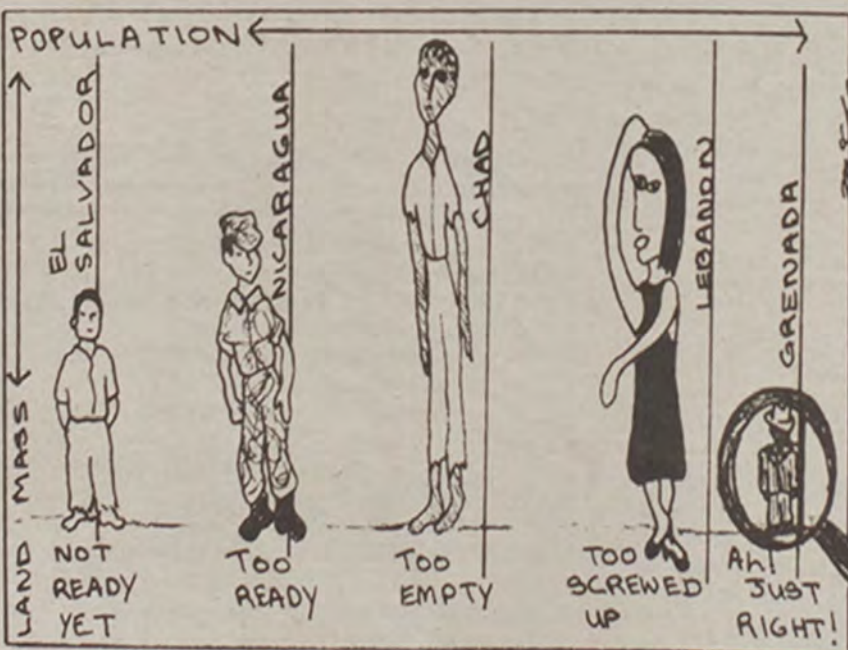
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



THE POLICEMAN OF THE WORLD
LOOKS FOR AN EASY FIGHT.

Letters

Editor: In the October 20th issue of the Kaimin a letter to the editor titled "Sitting on Blind Faith" appeared. Deleted from the editorial was a paragraph that stated the reason I took the time to distinguish between a blind faith and a true faith.

The article explained the difference between a blind faith (believing in something or someone contrary to the evidence), and a true faith (believing in something or someone because the evidence shows

the object or person to be trustworthy). These two types of faith are polar ends and we all fall somewhere on this continuum. Even the atheist cannot escape this. The missing portion is as follows, "For my con-

clusion I would like to take this point one step further. Christians (Creationist in this case) are often perceived as having a blind faith. Dr. Simon Greenleaf was a professor at Harvard who by writing three volumes

on 'The Laws of Legal Evidence helped Harvard establish the reputation it has. Dr. Greenleaf at the time also held this common misconception ("Blind Faith"). He was an atheist and antagonistic towards Christians. After much challenging by his Christian students he took a sabbatical and applied The Laws of Legal Evidence to Christianity, specifically the resurrection. In the process he ended up proving what he had set out to disprove and became a committed Christian. He concluded that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the best established facts of

history according to The Laws of Legal Evidence administered in the courts of justice."

My purpose of the article was to stimulate your thinking to consider why you believe what you believe and site one example of someone who proved that Christianity is not a blind faith. It does matter what you believe and why you believe as you do. What is the objective evidence that supports your faith?

To those whose thinking has been challenged, and to those who want their thinking chal-

lenged on November 3rd, at SS352 at 7:00P.M. a speaker will be presenting some of the historical evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the relevancy of it today. Examine the evidence for yourself! Challenging you one step further I pose the following questions to you. What if the resurrection actually did take place? What bearing does that have in my life today? Think about it-not blindly, but with your eyes wide open.

John Shoup
Senior, Social Work

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UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

Gallery Reception:

NA Lyon Photography	Oct. 30	7 PM	Lounge
Programming Film, "Dracula" (1979)	Oct. 30	8 PM	Ballroom
Mansfield Lecture: Honorable Robert E. White, "The Crisis in Central America"	Oct. 31	8 PM	Ballroom
WRC Brown Bag: "The USSR-People's Response to Peace"	Nov. 2	Noon	Mt. Rms.
CPA Exams	Nov. 2	1-5 PM	Ballroom
	Nov. 3, 4	8-5 PM	Ballroom
UM Outdoor Program Slide Show: "Canoeing in Galcier Bay Alaska"	Nov. 2	8 PM	Lounge
Campus Grizzly Den	Nov. 3	12:30 PM	Mt. Rms.
	Nov. 10	12:30 PM	Mt. Rms.

Homecoming

1933, 1958, 1963 Classes

Reunion Luncheons	Nov. 4	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Social Hour	Nov. 4	4-6 PM	Lounge
Banquet	Nov. 4	6-8 PM	Copper Commons
Singing on the Steps/Pep Rally	Nov. 4	8 PM	Main Hall
Dance	Nov. 4	9-1 PM	Rec Center
Champagne Pep Breakfast	Nov. 5	9:30-11:30 AM	Ballroom
Pre-Game Tent Festivities	Nov. 5	11 AM-1:30 PM	Campbell Field
Post-Game Tent Festivities	Nov. 5	Postgame-6 PM	Campbell Field
University Salutes Missoula Centennial	Nov. 4	1 PM	Mall
Wycliffe Translator Seminar	Nov. 5	1 PM	Mt. Rms.
Phi Delta Theta Banquet	Nov. 5	6 PM	Gold Oak
Programming Film: "Harold and Maude"	Nov. 6	8 PM	Ballroom
Famous Artist Print Sale	Nov. 7-11	9 AM	Mall
Red Cross Blood Drawing	Nov. 8	11 AM	Ballroom
WRC Brown Bag: "Feminism and Peace—What's the Relationship?"	Nov. 9	Noon	Mt. Rms.
UM Outdoor Program Slide Show: "A Traverse Through the Bob"	Nov. 9	7 PM	Lounge
ASUM Programming and WRC: "Women in the West"	Nov. 9	8 PM	Mt. Sent. Rm.
Women's Aglo Meeting	Nov. 10	9 AM	Mt. Sent. Rm.
ASUM Programming Slide Show and Lecture by Myer Chessin: "What About the Russians"	Nov. 10	7:30 PM	Lounge
Computers in Education Conference	Nov. 11, 12		Ballroom
Ready Bank Automatic Teller			

Rec. Center	Mon.-Fri.	10 AM-10 PM
	Sat. and Sun.	12 PM-10 PM
Copper Commons	Mon.-Thurs.	7 AM-10 PM
	Friday	7 AM-7 PM
	Sat. and Sun.	11 AM-7 PM
Gold Oak West	Mon.-Fri.	9 AM-1 PM
Gold Oak East Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	11 AM-1 PM
UC Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8 AM-8 PM
	Sat.-Sun.	11 AM-8 PM
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	8:30 AM-5 PM
Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8 AM-5:30 PM
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 AM-10 PM
	Fridays	7:30 AM-9 PM
	Sat.-Sun.	12 PM-8 PM
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	7 AM-6:30 PM

GRIZZLY POOL

Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8-9 AM, 8-10 PM
	Tues., Thurs.	7:30-9 AM
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1 PM, 4:30-6 PM
	Sat. and Sun.	12-2 PM
Public Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	7-8:30 PM
	Sat. and Sun.	2-4 PM

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Congress approves funds for Mansfield Centers

By Marcy Curran

Kaimin Reporter

After four years of meetings, hundreds of phone calls and thousands of miles of travel, the people who first conceived of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana are seeing that dream come true.

In an investment that UM History Professor Paul Lauren called the "most exciting in UM's history," a goal of \$15 million has been set for the creation of two Mansfield centers in Montana.

Dedicated to honor the career and ideals of Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan UM graduate and former Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM and the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs in Polson have recently been appropriated \$5 million from Congress.

This fall, delegates from the Mansfield Foundation board of directors went to Washington, D.C., to "go public" on the progress of the twin centers and to seek financial support from congressional leaders and private corporations.

Gov. Ted Shwinden, UM President Neil Bucklew, Missoula real estate developer Dan Lambros, and Lauren met with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, the prime Senate sponsor of the Mansfield legislation, as representatives of UM's interests in the project.

At a luncheon in the Mansfield Room at the Capitol Building, where a life-size portrait of Mansfield hangs, the response to the twin centers from both congressional leaders and corporate executives was "exceedingly gratifying," Lauren said. An "enormous respect" for Mansfield, a former Senate majority leader, and a shared belief in the value of the Pacific-studies centers, was very evident, he added.

In addition to the \$5 million appropriation, which still must be signed by President Reagan, the Montana Legislature has offered \$1 million to begin the project if the Mansfield Foundation can raise another \$1 million from private donations.

While success on the project has been running high for the past year, it has taken four years of persistent work filled with "a lot of frustrations" to cultivate these results, said Jim Lopach, UM political science chairman, and project director for UM's center.

"It goes against the lesson of the Little Red Hen," Lopach said, "you can't do it by yourself, you must have the support of others." Backing of the project by people like Bucklew, Baucus and Shwinden, has

been very influential in gaining national support for the centers, he added.

Focusing on graduate education, the Mansfield center at UM will base its program on the strengths of Mansfield's own career — ethics in public affairs and Asian studies.

The center will draw outstanding students, Mansfield Fellows, from all over the country. The Fellows, who will come from various academic disciplines, will be able to participate in a series of seminars, conferences and research projects that will complement their own degree programs.

Scholars of national reputation will be sought to fill endowed professorships and give public lectures. Lopach said the program will be directed toward people who will be working in the public service — "scholar politicians" — who "appreciate the demands of public life."

Lauren said the Mansfield centers also hope to attract mid-career officials who want to take time out for "reflection" on their jobs, or earn their master's degree in a quality program.

From the beginning, UM has maintained a close correspondence with Mansfield on the details of the two centers. Lopach said Mansfield liked the idea when he was first presented with it, but Mansfield felt it would be best if the centers were kept "modest."

Mansfield's only requirements for the project were that it be one of "permanence and excellence" and that his wife's name be included in the title. Lopach said that Mansfield was embarrassed to have so much money raised in his name — a quality that stems from the "modest, unassuming" nature of the man.

In honoring Mansfield, Lauren said, the centers also have potential to bring "enormous benefit" to UM faculty and students, public officials, and the Missoula community. Cultural and economic exchanges between Montana and the Pacific area have increased "dramatically" in the last ten years, he added.

Inaugural events for the centers will begin April 19-20 with a conference entitled: "Ethics, Diplomacy and Statecraft: The China Hands' Experience as Case Study and Legacy."

The "China Hands" were American foreign service officers and journalists whose careers were damaged or even ruined because they reported events in China during the 1940s as they saw them. Organizers of the event hope to bring in one of the "China Hands" officers as the main speaker at the two-day conference.

Student gives outdoor gear makers run for the money

By Dan Dzuranin
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Four men silently and slowly march up the West Butte of Mount McKinley. Ice crystals pelt their faces. Warm exhaled air is quickly transformed into a cloud of an intriguing geometric lattice of ice that slowly disperses into the air. They inhale the cold, thin air once. Twice. Then they take a step.

The sky is a magnificent blue. Jagged purple and white peaks can be seen up to 125 miles away, but there is no other sign of life. The men feel as if they walk through a painting.

At 17,000 feet above sea level, the temperature can be up to 132 degrees, the wind calm and the sky clear, or the temperature can easily be a miserable 40 below zero with wind gusts of 60 knots and a view of nothing but white sugar.

The only protection these men have against the harsh elements is their clothes. Warm clothes. Lightweight clothes. Durable yet waterproof. Expensive to buy in stores. But most of their clothes and even their backpacks and tents were made by the members of the expedition.

One member, Richard Pierce, a University of Montana sophomore in general education, sews and sells his own outdoor gear — everything from jackets to backpacks to tents.

Pierce said it is 40 percent to 50 percent cheaper to make outdoor gear than to buy it from a retail store or from a mail order catalog.

He said he has sold seven backpacks since last year and has five orders to fill before Christmas.

Pierce also directs a sewing clinic at UM. He said the clinic

was started last fall because people wanted to save money by making their own outdoor clothes.

The Outdoor Resource Center acts as a Gore-tex co-op. When an order for 100 yards of the breathable yet waterproof material is accumulated from people, the ORC orders a shipment. The ORC gets the Gore-tex for about one-half the price of retail markets, Pierce said.

There is no charge to use one of the seven sewing machines that are available, but participants must supply their own thread and material. Pierce shows the participants how to use the machines. He said people who never had sewn before have made jackets or pants in just 12 hours of work.

Pierce takes about three weeks to design and sew a backpack. He creates a design to fit the customers' needs. He

said most customers have an idea of what they want before they come to him.

A person does not have to compromise between paying for a cheaper backpack that is too small, Pierce said, or for paying too much for a backpack that is bigger than what his needs are, but instead have a pack built that is inexpensive and matches the customer's needs.

Pierce said he perfected his craft while in the Navy. He said he repaired parachutes, rafts, aircraft upholstery and modified search and rescue equipment.

Because there were six children in his family, his mother showed them how to use the sewing machines. "When I couldn't con anybody else to sew something for me, I did it myself," he said.

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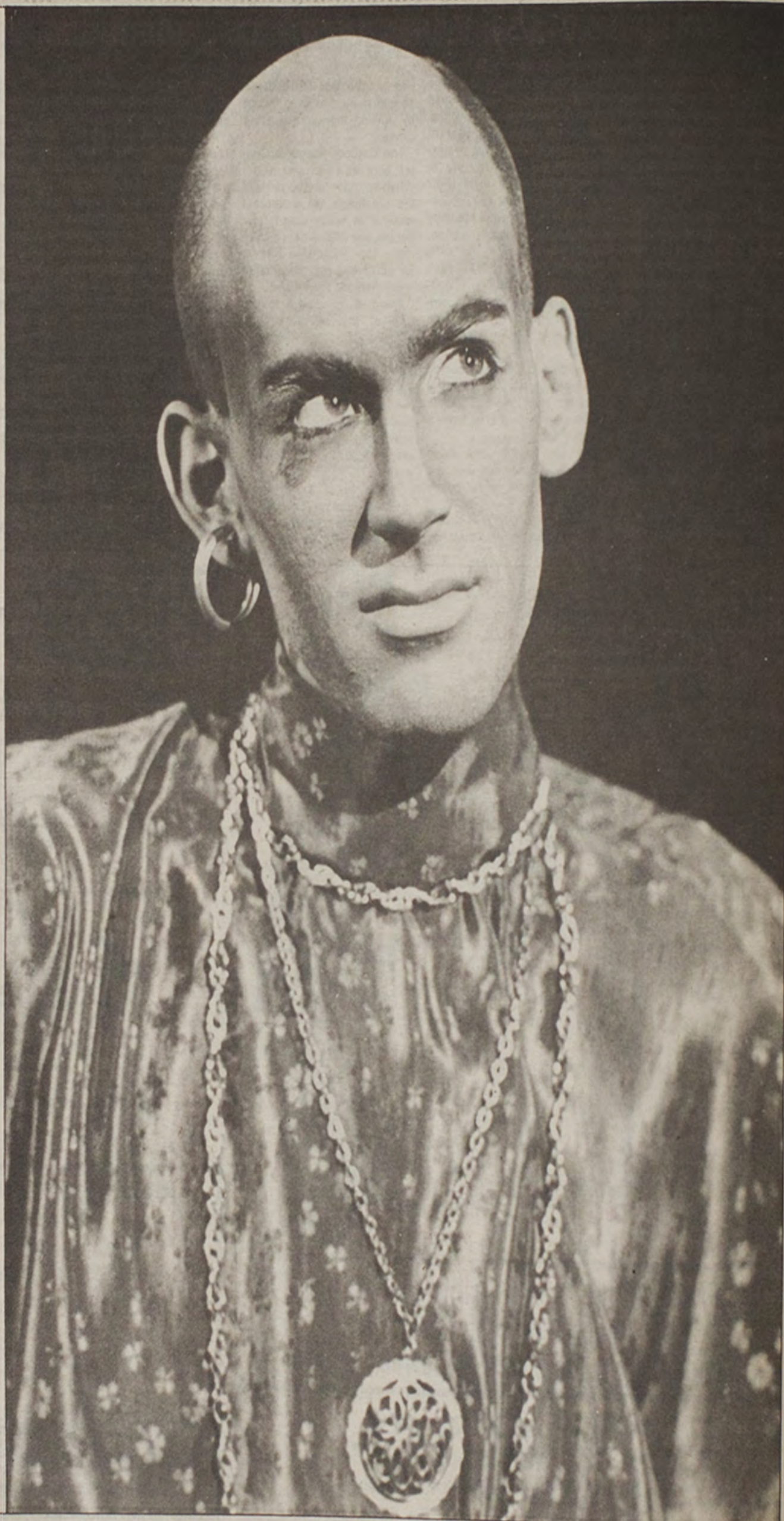
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LUKE'S

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Steve Abel as the King in the UM Drama department production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I" (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi.).



Fine Arts

Hmong Dancers to perform in 'The King and I'

By Kathie Horejsi
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Oriental and Western cultures come together this week as 14 Hmong children make their stage debut in the University of Montana Drama Department's production of the musical "The King and I."

During the play traditional Hmong dances will be performed by six girls, all members of the Moua clan. The younger children appear on stage as the Saimese princes and princesses that Anna, (Jennifer Moore), has been hired by the King of Siam (Steve Abel) to instruct.

"The Hmong children add a flavor and credibility which is essential to the life of the play," said stage manager Kathleen McNenny.

They became involved in the

production after the accompanist, Kathleen Magone who used to work with the Lao Family Community, suggested to the director, James Kriley that it might be nice to include Hmong in the production. Kriley then got in contact with Ken Briggs, supervisor of the bilingual program for School District 1 and the arrangements were made.

Briggs is pleased that the children got the opportunity to get in of the production of a university play.

"The cast seems to be open to the kids and interested in them as kids and also interested in their ways," he said.

Some of the actors in the play have gone to the Hmong children in rehearsal for advice on oriental movements and phrases. They in turn receive

support from the other performers.

The Hmong children "are very shy and to get them up on the stage and to get them to look comfortable you have to develop personal relationships with them," said Kira Knight who plays one of the wives of the king.

Another actress, Lizette Peters said "I think the show has made a lot of them less shy." She added, "It's fun watching them deliver a line or do something on stage like that that they've never done before," she said.

Ginny Wurth one of the production's technicians said of the children in rehearsal, "They just work so hard it's unbelievable."

Six Hmong girls; Mai Lor Moua, Bao Moua, Mai Moua, Mee Moua, Der Moua and Mao Moua, have been dancing together for several years. They've performed at the Hmong New Years party and other festivities around Missoula.

Choreographer Jean Christopherson said that the dance movements that the girls do in the play are their own and she has simply combined them with stage directions.

Fluid hand movements are used to tell a story and each gesture has a meaning. When one of the dancers doesn't know the movements, another dancer stands behind her,

takes her hands and moves them through the sequence much like a puppet master. This style of teaching, rather than demonstration and imitation, lends itself well to this subtle grounded form of dance, Christopherson explained.

According to Briggs the Hmong in Missoula doing well in many ways. Social interaction



A MEMBER OF the Hmong Dancers rehearses for a performance in "The King and I" (Staff photo by Martin Horesji.).

with English speaking kids is still the most important part of going to school for the Hmong, he said. Their academic development is slower because of the language barrier which still exists despite the children's impressive command of spoken English, Briggs said.

Christopherson said she is amazed by the 2000 years worth of culture that the girls have got in their bodies. The Hmong are an agricultural people.

Although "The King and I" is a play about the meeting of Western and Oriental cultures, it has very little to do with the Hmong experience, said Briggs. It is a comedy and in order to be successful it must rely on the stereotypes we have of Eastern and Western cultures.

"I'm going to be interested to see what the reaction of the rest of the Hmong Community is going to be to it," said Briggs who expects them to enjoy it.

He said that the children are all real excited about the play. "I like to be Simon and I like to be the King's children," said Ger Moua, one of the smaller boys in the show. The part of the play that he liked best was "when the King was dying and I went and hug him."

Nang Vang, an enthusiastic fourth grade girl declared, "We like the show because it's really good."

'King and I' to open tonight

"The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein opens tonight at the University Theatre. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The musical focuses on the King of Siam and his many wives and children. The King, desiring a tutor for the royal family, sends to England for one. But when the tutor, Anna Leonowens, and her son arrive, bringing with them a cultural attitude vastly different from that of the Siamese, much trouble ensues.

Several actors from the University of Montana Drama department will be featured in the performance. Among them are: Steve Abel as the King, and

Jennifer Moore as Anna Leonowens.

The production is being directed by Dr. James Kriley, with costumes by Professor Deborah Lotsof, and set designs by UM graduate student Steve Nelson.

The musical will run tonight and Saturday night as well as November 2-5. All seating is reserved and tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre box office at the corner of Maurice and Connell. Ticket prices are: \$6.50 for the general public and \$5.00 for students, seniors, and UM faculty and staff. For more information, call 243-4581.

Ein Heit at the Top Hat

By Debbie Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Spewing forth from Missoula's Underground for yet another evening of post-band music is Ein Heit. The performance is scheduled for this Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m. at the Top Hat. The show will feature such Ein Heit classics as: "Before," "Authority" and "Without Warning," as well as Joy Division's legendary "Warsaw."

Ein Heit, who first performed in Missoula last August at the Top Hat, plays a unique type of dance-drone often referred to as post-punk (a generic and unfortunately none-too-accurate term). Responses to Ein Heit vary from "They're exhaustless!" to "Neanderthal thump-and-scratch" to "God-damned great!" Opening for Ein Heit will be Sports and Science—rap-funk music about incest and genetics is the fare to be served up by the boys from S and S at this particular date.

Cover charge for the show is \$1 and can be paid at the door. Don't miss it or you'll be sorry.



By Debbie Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor
David Bowie, **The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars** (RCA, 1972)

"TO BE PLAYED AT MAXIMUM VOLUME" commands or, perhaps, warns the back cover of this, the most-jaded-of-all vinyl discs ever created. And indeed, **Ziggy** does tell best at number 10 on the volume control (Loudness button on).

This record, however, can be played at any volume and still be one of the 10 greatest albums ever made — certainly Bowie's greatest achievement. The story of how a young alien, one Ziggy Stardust, arrives on earth with the Spiders from Mars, achieves Rock and Roll

Superstardom, and finally, his ego getting the better of him, "sucks up into his mind." And that isn't even the best line on the record.

What makes **Ziggy Stardust** a great record is the feeling it evokes — the music shoots straight to the head like a shot of good heroin — it positively fills you. From the lunatic plea of "Five Years" to the chugga-chugga-throb-thump of "Suf-fragette City" to the resignation-turned-confirmation of "Rock'n Roll Suicide," this album just never lets up.

Ziggy Stardust is a first in more ways than one. At \$5.99 for mid-lined copies there just is no reason not to own it.

John Cale, **Guts** (Antilles, 1977)

Cale, a founding column of the Velvet Underground and the greatest screamer in rock and roll, presents for the listener this selection of songs culled from his fourth through eighth albums. What would for most artists be considered a "greatest hits" package, in the case of Cale, who has never had a hit, is more of a presentation of his best work up

until 1977 (since which time he has come up with three albums that are absolute stunners).

Cale has rarely been consistent and has never been predictable. He doesn't care about being either of these — he cares about doing what he wants to do, musically and otherwise. Damned good too, for he's provided us with some wonderful stuff.

On **Guts**, what Cale provides us with is some of his best material ever. Booming bass vocals, perhaps the most frenetic recorded, atop piles of yelping guitars, thick-as-Guinness-stout bass lines, and snap-taut drum-pound — all provided by Cale and a passel of musical greats, i.e. Eno, Chris Spedding, Phil Manzanera, Andy Mackay and Phil Collins.

The coda to this demonic performance is a bone-crunching version of "Heartbreak Hotel" with plenty of the aforementioned screams affixed. More than just a good introduction to Cale, **Guts** stands on its own as a truly great album. The white-demon-in-a-hockey-mask-on-dirty-ass-guitar cover alone is worth the \$7.50.

Hey, you crazy gals and goblins, get out those costumes

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Reporter

Don your costumes, carve your pumpkins, prepare to meet witches and spooks. Once again it's Halloween.

Throughout the weekend and on Monday, hordes of ghosts and goblins will emerge to celebrate this unique holiday.

But whether you wait for the Great Pumpkin, dress up for a costume party, or simply stay home to hand out goodies to trick-or-treaters, your method of celebration bears little resemblance to the origins of the holiday.

In fact, unlike most other holidays, the beginnings of Halloween are not well known.

Few people realize that what we call Halloween has been celebrated in one form or another throughout the world for centuries.

All Hallow E'en, or the evening before All Saints Day, arises out of a combination of secular, seasonal and religious events.

Throughout history, almost every culture has held rituals marking the transition between summer, signifying warmth and life, and winter, signifying darkness and death.

In the ancient religion of Druidism, practiced by the Celts of Gaul, Britton and Ireland, the transition was so important that Nov. 1 marked the

beginning of the New Year. It is in the Druid autumn celebrations, centuries before the birth of Christ, that Halloween has its beginnings.

To celebrate New Year's Eve, the Druids held a festival honoring Samhain, Lord of the Dead. On this night, it was believed that Samhain sent the souls of all the people who had died in the past year back to earth to be entertained by the living. If the entertainment—food, drink and shelter—was not sufficient, the spirits terrorized the living.

Needless to say, mortals went to great pains to placate the dead. Some even went to the trouble of disguising themselves as demons and ghouls and hid amongst the returned spirits in order to avoid their wrath. It is from these traditions that many of today's customs arise.

However, feasts for the dead were not only found in northern Europe. In Cambodia, people chanted to the dead, asking them to come and eat the meal that had been prepared for them. In Mexico, food was placed in a central room, while family members went out into the night with torches to welcome the dead into their homes.

The ancient Greeks believed new life could only occur when someone dead consented to return to earth. To encourage the dead to come back and to remind people that there is no life without death, the Greeks held the festival Dionysius.

Christianity got into the act when Celt met Roman Catholic in the 8th century. At the time it was the custom of the church to co-opt well-established pagan traditions. Conquered people could continue the same celebrations, but were now required to offer it to one of the saints.

In 834, the pope moved All Saints Day, the time when Catholics prayed to Mary for their dead, from May to Nov. 1 to coincide with the ancient Druidic festivals still in practice amongst the recently conquered German Saxons and Scandinavians. Rather than dressing up like spooks and ghouls, people started dressing like saints and angels and children offered to fast for the saints in return for money.

In 998, All Souls Day, a day to pray for souls in purgatory, joined the Christian calendar and became part of the autumn celebration.

Halloween first came to America with the Irish. On the day known as Snap Apple Night, or Nutcracker Night, Irish immigrants gathered at farmhouses and bobbed for apples or bit at apples suspended from strings. On that night, young girls could also find out who they would marry by throwing an apple peel over their left shoulder. The shape the peel landed in formed the initial of the groom to be.

The jack-o'-lantern is another invention of Irish folklore. According to myth, an Irishman named Jack had incurred the wrath of both St. Peter and the Devil, and thus was denied entry into both heaven and hell and forced to carry a lighted lantern about the earth for eternity.

With the influx of Irish immigrants in the 1840s, Halloween gained popularity. Customs and traditions spread to other groups and new traditions evolved. In the early 20th century, Halloween was a family affair with much preparation going into the festivities. It was also a time for mild mischief. Pranksters could blame soaped windows, unhinged gates and knocked over out-houses on the dissatisfied dead.

Today, Halloween is largely celebrated only by young children and college students.

All Saints' Day is still a holy day of obligation in the Catholic religion. However, according to Leo Proxell, associate pastor of Christ the King

See "Goblins," page 9.

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"Reproductive freedom" celebration slated for Saturday

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kaimin Reporter

Several hundred people are expected to gather in Missoula Saturday for the third annual Reproductive Freedom Celebration Day, according to Susan Ashcraft, a coordinator of the event.

"This is an opportunity for supporters to join together in celebration of the right of the individual to make reproductive choices," Ashcraft said.

Events scheduled throughout the day include a march beginning at noon at the University of Montana Oval and ending at Caras Park where a rally fea-

turing speeches, music and theater will be held.

Speakers include Anna Saulwick, a counselor from Women's Place, discussing "Abortion Restrictions as Violence Against Women," Susan Ashcraft, coordinator of Missoula Pro Choice, discussing the "Montana Abortion Control Act," and Ann German, a Libby lawyer, discussing "The Need for Accessible, Affordable Abortions."

The 1983-84 University of Montana student directories are now available where the Montana Kaimin is distributed.

Goblins

Continued from page 8.

Catholic Church, Catholics no longer pray to the saints, but celebrate the "sense of holiness" that everyone has.

All Souls Day is also still celebrated, but rather than praying for those in Purgatory, Catholics now pray for those they have known and are now "living in the lord," Proxell said.

Halloween parties and a festival atmosphere still exist, but some of the happiness of the occasion has been tainted in recent years by malicious acts. Razor-blade-ridden apples and LSD-laced candy bars have caused many communities to restrict trick-or-treating and some to cancel it altogether.

The traditional aspects of the holiday are gone as well. Halloween no longer is a celebration for the dead. There has been a move toward cuteness in costumes, with children dressing up as E.T. and Bugs Bunny rather than witches and ghosts. Even the traditional scowl of the jack-o'-lantern is being replaced by a smiling face.

Weekend in preview

TODAY

Demonstration

A demonstration protesting the U.S. invasion of Grenada will be held at the Federal Building (200 E. Broadway) at 4 p.m.

Forums

The Institute of the Rockies will hold a dinner and forum at 6 p.m. at 10300 O'Brien. William Bevis, University of Montana English professor, will lead a discussion on "The University as a Subversive Activity." Cost of dinner is \$30. Call 728-5352 for reservations.

Job Interviews

The Marine Corps will interview all majors (second quarter freshmen through graduate students) in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Moss Adams & Co. will interview accounting majors in Lodge 148. The pre-screening deadline for accounting majors to sign up for interviews with Hamilton Miffield & Co. is 11 a.m. in Lodge 148.

Concerts

Omega Sunrise, a jazz-fusion band, will perform at Community Covenant Church, 546 South Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Party

Montana Peoples' Action will sponsor a Halloween party at 140 W. Pine St. from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Film

"Dracula," will be shown in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. General admission is \$2, student admission \$1.

Art Exhibit

Missoula photographer N.A. Lyon will present a 24 piece exhibit entitled "Missoula in Black and White and Grey," at the UC Gallery.

Ashcraft said recent Supreme Court decisions have reaffirmed a woman's right to safe and legal abortions, adding that those decisions "will effect some provisions of the Montana Abortion Control

Act."

"One is that a requirement under the Montana law that all second trimester abortions be performed in a hospital will most likely be deemed unconstitutional because it is unne-

cessarily cost prohibitive," she said.

In addition to the march and rally, a benefit dance and costume party will be held at 9 p.m. at Union Hall, 218 E. Main St. The cost per person is \$3.

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There will be a no-host luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the University Center honoring Robert E. White. For reservations call the UM Foundation, 243-2593. Tickets, \$4, general admission; \$2, students.



Robert E. White

Sports

Griz and Cats battle Saturday in Bozeman

By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The 83rd edition of the Montana-Montana State football clash takes place Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Reno H. Sales Stadium in Bozeman.

The Grizzlies lead the series 45-28-2 and have won the last two in a row. However, the

Bobcats have won eight of 11 times since 1972.

The 1983 version of this long and bitter rivalry takes on a completely different perspective compared to last season. One year ago at this time, MSU sat atop the Big Sky standings with a 4-1 conference record and Montana was a close sec-

ond at 3-2. The Grizzlies blew the Cats out of Dornblaser Field, 45-14, as quarterback Marty Mornhinweg passed for 286 yards and tied a school record with four TD passes.

The situation is a bit different this year. MSU is well on its way toward posting a winless season while UM is fighting to keep from sinking into obscurity in the Big Sky standings. The Bobcats are 0-5 in the conference and 0-8 overall and the Grizzlies are 3-2 in league play and 4-2 overall.

The season was going pretty well for the Griz until two weeks ago when everything seemed to fall apart. The offense sputtered, the defense all but disappeared, and the team fell from the top of conference with two straight losses. A win over MSU would put Montana back on the right track, but hopes for another league title are gone.

For the Bobcats, a win over their hated rival would mean a

bright spot in an otherwise dismal season. Montana State has mustered only 61 points in eight games while allowing 225.

MSU quarterback Mike Godfrey has hit on 98 of 211 passes for 1,118 yards and five TDs. Godfrey recently lost his starting job to freshman Kelly Bradley, who is 38 of 78 for 388 yards.

Linebacker with 94.

The Grizzlies are led by tight end Brian Salonen, who leads the league and is sixth in the nation (I-AA) in receiving with 40 catches for 537 yards and five TDs. Bob McCauley has 13 catches for 187 yards and Brad Dantic has seven for 168 (a 24-yard average).

Tailback Joey Charles is the second-best rusher in the Big Sky with 391 yards on 88 carries (a 4.4-yard average) and four TDs.

Quarterback Kelly Richardson is 67 of 117 for 771 yards and nine TDs. Richardson re-injured his shoulder last week against Idaho and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Bob Connors injured a knee last week and is lost for the season, leaving the Grizzlies in a sticky situation. After starting the season with four signal callers, UM is down to Johnny Coppedge, who suffered a broken jaw in practice a couple of weeks ago, and Alan Powell, who quit the team last week but has returned. Powell is the probable starter against the Bobcats. Coppedge is the back-up after having his jaw unwired so he can call signals.

See "Griz," page 12.



Alex Rodriguez

David Pandt is the leading rusher with 207 yards on 64 carries.

Linebacker Jim Kalafat is one of the top tacklers in the Big Sky with 107, followed by Kirk Trimmer with 103 and Clete



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Volleyball team hosts conference foes

The University of Montana volleyball team, coming off a first place finish in the Glacier Invitational, hosts Mountain West Athletic Conference opponents Weber State and Idaho State this Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

UM leads the conference with a perfect 7-0 record. The Lady Griz have won 14 straight matches and are 21-5 overall. The Lady Grizzlies beat Montana State 15-9, 13-15, 15-1, 15-13 in the championship match of the Glacier tournament.

Junior outside hitter Kara Price leads the team in kills with 271 and service aces with 34. Senior middle hitter Mary Klueber has 38 solo blocks, 42 assisted blocks and a .246 hitting percentage to lead UM in those categories. Junior setter Mary Pederson has 633 assists on the season.

Pederson was named the Most Valuable Player of the Glacier Invitational. Klueber and sophomore middle hitter Laura Slanec joined her on the all-tournament team.

Weber State is tied for third place in the Mountain West with a 4-3 conference and 15-11 overall record.

"Weber State is a definite conference championship contender at this point," UM coach Dick Scott said. "If they have a good second half of the season, they could come away with the conference championship, and I'm sure that's the way they are looking at it. They are an outstanding team, they have good setting and they have a good coach."

Idaho State is 8-20 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

"Idaho State is playing the role of the spoiler," Scott said. "They still have an outside shot at getting into the conference

tournament and they have shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season. I think they'll surprise some teams in the second half of the season and we definitely have to be ready to play them."

Scott said steady improvement is crucial if the team expects to remain successful throughout the second half of the season and into post-season play. He also said the team cannot afford to become complacent.

"It's really important for us to not overlook any opponent, take them one at a time, because everybody is going to be shooting for us," Scott said. "It's always fun to knock off the top dog, and particularly at their own home place."

UM makes its final regular season road trip as next week as it travels to Portland State Nov. 3 and Boise State Nov. 5.



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The sporting news

CROSS COUNTRY

The University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams travel to Bozeman to face Montana State Saturday.

The Lady Grizzlies are coming off a second-place finish in the Pre-District Invitational two weeks ago in Eden, Utah.

"We're coming off a good performance, but this will be a tough meet for us," UM women's coach Dick Koontz

said. "We have been a big meet team all season and we'll get a chance to see how good we are in a dual. The real importance of this meet, other than the rivalry, is that we have to firm up our seven spots for the conference meet. We have 10 or 11 runners who are vying for those seven spots, so this weekend's performance will be very important."

The UM men harriers, who have been battling injury prob-

lems much of the season, finished eighth in the Pre-District meet.

"The main thing that we're looking for in this meet is a tighter grouping than we've had so far this season," Grizzly men's coach Bill Leach said. "We had almost a three minute gap between our first and fifth runners in our last meet and we need to really cut that down."

The women's team hosts the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships Nov. 5. The UM men take next week off; both teams will compete in the NCAA District 7 Championships Nov. 12 in Eden, Utah.

BASKETBALL

Sixth-year men's basketball coach Mike Montgomery will debut his 1983-84 University of Montana team Saturday, Oct. 29, in a game-type scrimmage in Dahlberg Arena, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Montgomery's squad is preparing for its opener with Club Cirio of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Brazilian national club champion. The team features five players from Brazil's Olympic Team. That game is Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

The University of Montana women's basketball team will hold its first official scrimmage of the 1983-84 season Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Flathead High School in Kalispell. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Lady Griz are in their third week of practice and head coach Robin Selvig is pleased with the team's progress.

"All the returnees are playing really well and the newcomers

are working hard and improving quickly," Selvig said. "I'm looking forward to this scrimmage because it will give us a chance to play in a game situation in front of a crowd. It will also be nice for Cheri (Bratt) to play in front of her home crowd since this is her senior year."

UM opens the regular season Nov. 17 against Penn State in the opening game of the Wyoming Dial Classic in Laramie.

RUGBY

The UM Rugby Club battles the Missoula Maggots Saturday in a rematch of last season's state championship game. The match is at 1 p.m. behind Sentinel High School.

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"Specializing in Women's Fitness Needs"

"Griz," continued from page 10.

Linebackers Brent Oakland and Jake Trammell are the leading tacklers with 65 and 62, respectively. Tackle Cliff Lewis has 52 tackles as does back Alex Rodriguez. Linebacker John Rooney has 46 tackles, back Scott Timberman 42 and linebacker Shawn Poole 41.

As the old cliché goes, you can throw out the record books when these teams get together,

which the Grizzlies probably would like to do for the last two weeks, and the Bobcats would undoubtedly like to do for the entire season. There will be a lot of pride on the line Saturday in Bozeman. In a contest which sets friend against friend all over the state, the winner will have the right to chide the loser all winter long, or at least until basketball season.

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Homecoming dance features long johns and grizzly bears

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

Long underwear and grizzly bears are the themes of the first Homecoming dance to be held at the University of Montana since 1971.

Tickets to the event, advertised as the "Grizzly Bear Necessities Party," will be sold starting today in the University Center Mall from 1—5 p.m. and at the Lodge from 11 a.m.—1 p.m. and from 4:30—6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person.

Ticket sales will continue this weekend at the Lodge, and at both the UC and the Lodge through Friday or until tickets are sold out. The hours will be the same as today.

The dance is scheduled to be held Nov. 4 in the old UC bowling alley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Brenda Galts, chairwoman of the Student Homecoming Dance committee, which is or-

ganizing the dance, said long underwear and grizzlies were chosen as themes because of their simplicity.

"We want a theme for the years following, so we wanted something simple," she said. "We want people to wear a grizzly shirt or anything to do with a grizzly."

She added that dance-goers are also encouraged to wear long underwear.

"We wanted something that would draw people to it," she said.

A full bar will be open during the dance. Anyone attending will be asked to show proof he or she is 19 years of age before being allowed to buy drinks. Persons under 19 will be allowed to attend the dance, but will not be allowed to buy liquor. Cost of the drinks will be \$1 each.

Galts said the idea for the

dance came several weeks ago when a group of students, including members of Advocates, were discussing Homecoming events.

"A lot of people have been throwing the idea around of why don't we have a dance. We just want to get a lot more going for students during Homecoming. I think the Homecoming dance is one of

the nicest traditions that has been lost," said Galts.

Galts said the dance has received support from several student groups, including the UM Advocates, the Panhellenic Council, several dormitory councils, Spurs, Circle K, the Interfraternity Council and ASUM.

"We see this as another way of promoting tradition," said

Colleen Baumgardner, Spurs president.

The dance is entirely student funded and organized, and is not related to any UM administration office on campus.

Any profits from the dance will be donated to Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula.

Live music will be provided by the band "Rockitt."



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Colleges may be responsible for campus sex assaults

By Julie Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Campus rape is on the increase, and one way to curtail it may be to hold the colleges liable as a third-party defendant, according to Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of Southern Florida, Tampa.

Territo said in a telephone interview Tuesday that colleges are being held legally responsible for what they did, or failed

to do, to prevent rapes on their campus. Territo cited two successful lawsuits as evidence of this trend:

•In 1980, a female student was raped in a women's restroom at Hastings College of Law at the University of California in San Francisco. She sued the state of California and the Board of Regents and was awarded \$215,000.

•In 1976, a U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

awarded \$20,000 to a female student raped in the gymnasium at Catholic University of America.

Territo also said most campus rape victims don't realize they have legal recourse. "If a woman is asleep in her dorm room and some guy gets in and attacks her, the college may owe her a legal obligation for failing to make the dorm secure," Territo said. A University of Montana student was raped last week after an assailant entered her house through an unlocked window. Territo said that landlords also have an obligation to make the apartments they rent safe for coeds.

Territo said colleges can protect themselves from having to pay compensation by taking certain precautions:

•Most colleges have "problem areas" where previous sexual attacks have taken place. Additional lighting, security and emergency telephone

services should be installed in these areas.

•Shrubbery should be well trimmed, especially around the dorms.

•Night classes should be held in central areas of the campus.

•Additional security should be provided on weekends and at night.

•Colleges should sponsor rape-prevention programs and publish rape-awareness fact sheets and pamphlets.

Territo said these precautions are the responsibility of the campus security personnel.

Anna Saulwick, a counselor for Women's Place, said some college women won't report a rape because they either knew the assailant, or the rape occurred in a dating situation.

Then the rape victims are afraid no one will believe them. Saulwick said court-awarded compensation for the rape victim is a "wonderful idea." The

compensation could not only help the victim deal with the incredible harassment from the legal system, but also enlighten the public.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, disagreed with Territo's suggestion that holding a college liable would reduce the number of rapes. Willett said compensation should be paid by a general victim's compensation fund, rather than by the college. He said every time a large amount of money was awarded, it would mean that money would never be used for a security program.

Willett said UM's nine full-time security officers already follow most of Territo's suggestions. New high-pressure sodium lights that double the illumination of previous lights have been installed in front of the Field House. Shrubbery is regularly trimmed and buildings are locked after hours and on weekends. In addition, extra security is added on evenings and weekends.

Willett said he would like to see a student escort or patrol service established. The system would have to be funded by UM instead of relying on volunteers, Willett said, because a volunteer system was unsuccessful in the past.

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Radio-TV enrollment up 50 percent since last spring

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Enrollment of radio-television majors at the University of Montana has increased 50 percent since Spring Quarter without an increase in faculty, according to Phil Hess, chairman of the radio-television department.

Enrollment records show 83 students registered as radio-television majors last spring, while 122 registered this quarter. Hess said four more students have signed up since those records were distributed.

Hess said he believes much of the increased enrollment is a result of the new Performing Arts-Radio-Television facility scheduled to be finished next

year.

Hess said he was expecting an enrollment increase once people found out the "new building was not just a pipe-dream." The department has received a lot of inquiries about the new facility, he said.

Sheila Beardsley and Mike McNamara, freshmen in radio-television, said the new facility wasn't the main reason they chose UM, but both agreed the new building would be an improvement to the department.

Although Hess is pleased at the increased enrollment, he said it has caused some problems because the number of faculty has not increased.

Hess said he would like to hire two more full-time profes-

sors, but doesn't know where the money will come from since the university is having to cut back in all departments.

There are now five staff members teaching in the department, Hess said, and none is teaching full time.

Hess and Greg McDonald, KUFM station manager, are teaching reduced loads because of their other duties. Both the production manager and the production director for the station are teaching one

class each, even though they are not academic appointments, said Hess. The department has one visiting lecturer teaching two classes, he said, but funds for visiting lecturers were cut back this year.

Charles Hood, dean of the School of Journalism, said \$6,000 from last year's \$20,000 allotment for visiting lecturers was cut from the personnel budget because of university cutbacks.

After saving \$2,000 in secre-

tarial salaries, the School of Journalism decided to cut \$4,000 from the visiting lecturer fund rather than force a faculty member to leave for a quarter. That cut, Hood said, represents at least two less classes in the journalism curriculum.

The radio-television department will probably receive more than its usual percentage of funds for visiting lecturers because of the enrollment increase, Hood said.

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Kaimin Classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: A watch in front of UC. Picture of ducks on surface. Call 543-4079, Rob. 17-3

LOST: MY patience! Where the hell is my Advocate sweatshirt?—Carlos. 17-3

LOST: WOMAN'S watch with maroon band. Please call 721-5209 if found. 17-3

LOST: BROWN and black plaid wool coat, Pendleton, large. Call Jay at 721-0908. 17-3

LOST: BLUE ski gloves in Math or Sci. Complex. Call 728-2012. 17-3

FOUND: CARLOS' patience — right next to his Advocate sweatshirt! 17-3

LOST: THE woman Jim was flirting with on the 7th floor Aber Thursday night. 17-3

LOST: THE iron-on Travel Lodge sticker Lisa gave me. 17-3

LOST: BLUE Columbia Falls windbreaker at Wind benefit, please call 721-1165 after noon, if you found it. 17-3

STOLEN OR found? Wool lined jean jacket with wallet and keys. Clover Bowl was the place. Please return at least the wallet and keys. To help solve this crime, contact Don Creveling at 543-7639 or leave item(s) with Kaimin. 17-3

FOUND: ONE section of fly rod at Spring Gulch off Rattlesnake Creek. Identity at Kaimin office. 17-3

LOST: DARK green caribou daypack by Helgate H.S. on Sat., Oct. 15th; containing social statistics text etc. Reward. Call Virginia at 728-8490. 17-3

personals

ZENITH TERMINALS work on the UM Dec System over the phone; \$500, complete. 4G Computers. 728-5454. 18-2

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Call 728-4710 ext. 15 for meeting information. 18-1

EXPERIENCE THE MIRAGE Only at Electronic Parts 18-3

WOMEN'S PLACE — 24-hr. crisis line: counseling referrals for rape, battering, incest, divorce, pregnancy options. Phone 543-7606. 18-1

HEY ALL YOU GRIZ FANS! Buy a Grizzly mug from the AOTT's and show that GRIZ SPIRIT. Price \$2.50. Call 728-2151. 18-1

ROCK CREEK LODGE, 20 miles east of Missoula on I-90 welcomes Griz fans. First drink free all weekend, Oct. 28-29-30. 18-1

TOMORROW NIGHT: Where oh where can that baby Lindbergh be? 18-1

WHAT IS PRE-MENSTRUAL SYNDROME? Find out by calling 721-1646 and attend the educational at Blue Mountain Women's Clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. 18-1

SKYDIVER! U of M Silvertip Skydivers first jump course and FREE movies! Friday, Oct. 28, 6:30 pm. LA 102. 18-3

SEE THE MIRAGE Only at Electronic Parts 18-3

HAPPY BELATED 21st birthday, Pam Chambers, from your brown buddy in Tempe. 18-1

Hi J. and COR, ya-big swingers get a Copper-tone tan. From the Sun-Devil. 18-1

ATTENTION PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Hospital tours Tuesday, Nov. 1. Meet at 6:20 in front of P.T. complex (lower women's center). Drivers needed. Contact Kevin at 243-5007 for more info or if you can drive. 18-2

TENSION HEADACHE, nervousness. Learn to relax effectively with biofeedback techniques. Student rates. Introductory session free. Barry Johnson, 1207 Mount, 721-1774. 18-2

CAMPUS PHONE DIRECTORIES available free in UC Lounge, Bookstore, Lodge, Food Service, dorm desks, Kaimin newsstands. 17-2

PIG ROAST for The Union of Pagans and Pantheists, 4:30 Monday in Pattee Canyon. Bring salads, side dishes, drinks. Remember alcohol prohibited there by law. Festivities will end by sunset to permit individual, traditional Samhain practices. Call 721-9970 for details. 17-2

HALLOWEEN PARTY, Alpha Tau Omega, 140 University, Saturday, 9:00. Costumes required. Beware of the Vultures. 16-3

K.A.P. I'm going to use my bullets unless you respond immediately to MMZ 1631 Beaver Dam Rd., Winterville, GA 30683. 16-2

IF YOU'VE GOT nothing better to do than read the personal ads call Villa Santino and try a HOT PIZZA. WE DELIVER 543-3879, 1425 South Higgins. 16-4

YOUR BEARD, mustache, or hairy legs can win you a FREE BALL ticket. Sign up in forestry building lobby. 16-4

THIS WEEK'S Student Special! 104 draft beers, 1-3 p.m. daily. Luke's, 231 W. Front, 728-9481. 16-3

DEFEND A woman's right to choose: Freedom Celebration Day March Rally and Dance. Meet at Grizzly Oval at noon. Caras Park rally after the march. 16-3

PRO CHOICE benefit Halloween dance. Music by I.C.U.: \$3.00 donation requested. Union Hall, 9 p.m. Best costume wins a prize! Oct. 29th. 16-3

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APPLICATIONS FOR SEARCH are available at Christ the King Church. 14-5

HOUSE CLEANING
Call Domestic Services for efficient, reputable cleaning! 243-2766. Trust us! 13-12

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog, 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226. 1-27

co-op/internships

ATTENTION: Resume Workshop is being offered 3 pm Thursday, October 27, 1983. Come into Coop Ed to sign up and develop a winning resume.

CURRENT INTERNSHIPS ADVERTISED: Federal Coops include Idaho BLM (Forestry, Fire Science, Geology), Yellowstone National Park (Computer Science), CIA (undergrads and graduate students), and the U.S. Dept. of Transportation (graduate students). National companies recruiting include Bell Labs Minority Programs (Chemistry, Psych., CS, Math, Physics), Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Mead Johnson (science/computer science programs) and the National Wildlife Federation. Missoula area openings include a sales/marketing position with the Xerox Corp. (pt. time) and a stipend position with River house, a psychiatric day treatment program. Also, MQTV wants students interested in History, R/TV, Journalism for several excellent positions offered for stipend. Other openings include Lawrence Livermore Labs, the National Consumer Affairs Program and Argonne Lab. NOTE: students interested in graphics/commercial art experience, come in to Cooperative Education Office for details. Cooperative Education, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. 18-1



typing

TYPING 90¢ page. Mary, 549-8604. 15-8

COMPUTER/TYPE Word Processing and Typing Service. Typing \$1.00 per page. Word Processing \$6.00. Setup 60¢ per page. 251-4546. 9-12

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 5-35

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
We specialize in Student Typing 251-3828 and 251-3904. 6-34

RESUMES, APPS, LETTERS, term/professional papers, selected theses. LYNN, 549-8074. 1-40

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Casper, Wyo. over Thanksgiving break. Will share cost and driving. Call Bob, 243-4255. 8-4

WANTED: RIDE to Billings Friday, Oct. 28 or Thursday, Oct. 27. Returning 30th. 243-5230. Brenda, 243-5118. Gretchen. 16-3

help wanted

STUDENT TO HELP man with exercises. Call 543-6412 after 4:00. 17-4

PROGRAMMERS: APPLE II, III, IIE, Applesoft. Programmers wanted, \$5/hour. Contact Stan at 721-4520. 15-4

services

SAFETY ON SKIS FAIR, Big Sky High. To sell used winter sports equipment and clothing bring to Big Sky High Sat., Nov. 5, 10 am-5 pm. To buy attend Sun., Nov. 6, 10 am-4 pm. For information, 251-7000. 18-5

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RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Spokane or points between on Friday, Oct. 28; returning Sunday, Oct. 30. Call 728-1468 in evenings. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle and return. Living MSLA anytime after Friday, Nov. 4th and returning anytime before Sunday, Nov. 20th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Kent, 543-3869. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman for weekend of 10/28 - 10/30. Share gas and driving. Call Susan at 549-8831. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Friday, Nov. 4th; returning Sunday, Nov. 6th. Will share driving and gas. Call Barry at 543-4736 or 721-1774. 16-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman for weekend of Oct. 29-30; can leave Friday after 2. Please call 728-1565, share gas. 17-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls the weekend of Oct. 28. Call Tricia at 243-4585. 16-4

for sale

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35c. 85c. \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 18-20

ONE-WAY AIRLINE ticket from Missoula to Detroit, leaving 11/2. Must sell. Phone 258-6663. 18-4

BICYCLE—Mercier 15-speed Cyclo-tourist, Mixte 22" frame, fenders, carriers, gen/lights, 26x18" wheels, cantilevered brakes, touring bars, and quick-release wheel cams. \$185. 549-5719. 17-2

FRINGED SCATTER RUGS, \$2.75, \$2.98. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 18-12

NIKON GEAR: F2A Photomic body, MD2 motor, 24mm Nikkor, 70-150 E series zoom. Call evenings, 728-2138. 16-3

ALPINE STEREO 7151, 3 mos. old. Auto reverse, M sensor. \$200. 549-0872. 16-4

FREE LAMP brochure. Desk lamps, clip spots, floor lamps. Versatile! Good prices. Send for brochure to: Interiorsource, 1524 East Olive Way, Seattle, WA 98122. 16-3

wanted to rent

WANTED TO LEASE: Furnished apt. or small house for winter months by responsible adult couple. Local references available. 549-5719 or see Dr. Fellin at Forestry Sciences Laboratory. 17-2

roommates needed

ONE PERSON needed to share large 2-bdrm. house, one-quarter mi. from U. \$142.50 mo. plus util. and dep. Available 11/5. 549-8030 or message 243-5120. 17-4

ROOMMATE desperately needed. \$150 a month plus one-half util. Call 549-2983 afternoons. 17-4

pets

HEY KIDZ! Watch out! The famous dead people stiffer approach. 18-1

TROPICAL FISH LOVERS! Now open — Fin City Aquarium. Tropical fish and supplies you can now afford! 1631 S. Ave. W. 542-2498. 4-30

miscellaneous

ELECTRONIC PARTS — "Your only high-end audio store," 1030 South Avenue West, 543-3119. 8-3

UM STUDENTS. Are your little goblins and ghosts haunting you? Bring them to the Haunted House, Sunday, October 30, 7:30 pm, 10:30 pm, 1010 Arthur. Sponsored by the Black Student Union. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult. 18-1

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, ELENITA BROWN. Missoula: Wednesday and Saturday, Third Street Studio. Pre-dance Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive, Spanish, Dancercise. University credits available in Character and Spanish. 1-777-5956, or after 1 p.m., 721-1386. 1-40

Visiting professor speaks on Chinese school system

Imagine not having to pay for college and being guaranteed a job once you graduate; imagine going to school in China.

Dr. Qi Wen Tong, a visiting professor of geology from Beijing (Peking), said yesterday that there is such a demand in China for college graduates that the government subsidizes college education.

Qi said the competition to enter the 675 colleges is tight, with only 5 percent of applications accepted.

"The educational system in China is very different than that in the United States," Qi said. "At the end of every grade there is a tough comprehensive

test, if the student passes it he moves on, but if he fails it he must repeat the grade."

There is an early emphasis placed on mathematics and foreign language in China, with grade school children learning a second language.

Qi said that there are marked differences between classroom activities in China and in the United States.

"In China, students don't ask teachers questions until after class," Qi said.

Qi will be in Missoula until November, studying local geological formations.



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Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

entire eraser into one's lungs. But when he rubbed the eraser on a book, small fibers broke off. The fibers, some of them too small to be seen, are capable of floating in the air or into someone's lungs.

When the material reaches this stage, he said, the best option is to seal it off.

Testing for asbestos is difficult, Willett said, because the fibers often look, under a microscope, like sheetrock or fiberglass particles. Or sometimes materials such as dog hair can masquerade as asbestos fibers, he said.

For an expert opinion samples from the buildings are sent to Helena, a process which takes time, Willett said.

Willett said he doesn't know how much the testing procedures are costing his department, but the masks with special filters that must be used in areas suspected of asbestos contamination cost \$21.50 alone.

"Tests don't cost you too much, and they provide some peace of mind," he said.

When removal of the asbestos becomes necessary, he said, costs escalate. Once all asbestos-containing material on campus is identified, Willett

said a clause will be added to building or remodeling contracts that specifies how contractors must deal with asbestos that may be disturbed during construction.

UM's Venture Center, which was demolished shortly before school began, probably contained asbestos in its steam pipe linings, Willett said.

However, he said, workers constantly hosed down the building as it was demolished, eliminating danger from deteriorated asbestos.

The workers on such projects face the most danger from asbestos exposure, Willett said. But the danger can be reduced, he said, adding that the most important step is letting workers know where the asbestos is so they can take proper precautions when working near it.

He said his department will continue to deal with asbestos on campus by identifying and encapsulating or removing dangerous material, and he stressed that no one should panic over the possible health problems.

"It's something we've lived with all our lives," he said. "If it's in a non-friable stage, there should be little or no concern."

UTU

Continued from page 1.

er by the collective bargaining agreement, and are referred to as the "bargaining unit."

A majority of the bargaining unit, 371 faculty members, voted on the proposed contract yesterday, approving it by a 31-vote margin. That's about 8 percent of those voting.

Geology Chairman Arnold Silverman, member of the UTU Executive Committee, said last night that the union had expected the large number of votes against the contract.

Silverman said that the "negative" votes were due to the union security section. He added that "time constraints" prevented the union from fully educating the faculty about the section.

UTU President John Lawry had earlier said that the faculty ratification vote had to be held when it was to allow the regents to ratify the contract today, in time for the contract's retroactive pay increases to be included in faculty members' Christmas paychecks.

Standard pay increases under the contract are 3.18 percent, but promotions and merit pay bring the average to about 3.5 percent.

The controversial union security section will, if the contract is ratified by the regents, require all members of the bargaining unit to join the union and pay its dues or else to pay the same amount of money in "equivalent fees."

Those fees can be paid either to the UTU or to certain charities chosen by the union. The UTU has not yet published a list of the charities that will be acceptable.

Although the term agency shop has often been used by Noble, UM faculty members opposing the union security section and supporters of the section, Lawry has explained that the term is not precisely accurate. The section does not make payment of dues or fees a requirement for employment. Those refusing to pay either could still work and advance as members of the UM faculty.

The UTU would have to sue non-paying members in court to collect the money.

Silverman said that now that the faculty has ratified the contract, the union will work to "familiarize people" with their options under the union security clause.

Continued from page 1.

peace, he said.

Kassem Ghaddar, a third-year pharmacy student, also advocated the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

"The more armies there are, the less the likelihood for peace," he said. "The absence of the troops would make it easier to resolve the political struggle in Lebanon."

Foreign forces in Lebanon include the Syrians in northern Lebanon, the Israelis in southern Lebanon, and the peace-keeping forces from the United States, France, Italy and Britain in Beirut in central Lebanon.

In addition to those countries, a number of Arab states and the Soviet Union, who maintain between 5,000 and 6,000 troops in Syria, are also indirectly involved in providing arms and equipment to the Syrian and anti-government forces in Lebanon, according to the students.

Fadel contended that all the foreign governments involved in Lebanon, whether directly or indirectly, have an interest in keeping the country unstable.

Khassem Ghaddar and Fadel argued that the Arab states see the continued tension in Lebanon as a solution to the Palestinian refugee problem.

None of the Arab nations want the Palestinians in their own countries, particularly the PLO militia, Fadel said, adding the Arabs' reason that as long as Lebanon remains in turmoil, the Lebanese will be unable to oust the Palestinians from Lebanon.

The students, however, said the Lebanese were sympathetic to the plight of the Palestinians.

"We can't get rid of the Palestinians because they have no place to go," Kadri said. "They need a place to live."

Israel and Syria, the two major confrontators in the Middle East, according to Fadel, are fighting their war on Lebanese soil.

Israel is determined to annex the southern part of Lebanon to use as a buffer zone against the Syrians and also to gain access to Lebanese water, Fadel said.

"Syria believes it would have to keep the Bekaa Valley (in northern Lebanon) as protection against the Israelis," he said. "And Lebanon is right in the middle."

The students disputed contentions that the U.S. Marines are in Lebanon to defend democracy and to prevent a communist takeover.

"There is no democracy to defend in Lebanon," Fadel

said. "Lebanon is fighting to establish democracy."

He characterized the Phalangist government as "fascist" and Lebanese President Gemayel as "a student of Mussolini."

Because of American support for the Gemayel government, the Moslems and Druze in Lebanon view the peace-

keeping forces as their "enemy," Fouad Ghaddar said.

Fadel claimed that continued shelling of West Beirut and Druze positions by American ships anchored off the Lebanese coastline also contributes to the Lebanese view of a biased American peace-keeping force.

Kadri belittles the threat of a

communist takeover should the Americans pull out.

"The Lebanese would resist the communists," she said. "There are too many powers and factions in Lebanon for it to become solely communist or solely capitalist."

A planned reconciliation conference between warring Lebanese Christian and Moslem

leaders in Geneva Monday could be a sign of hope for war torn Lebanon, Fadel said.

But he warned, "Gemayel's going to have to forget that he's a Phalangist or a member of any political party" if he hopes to bring the various religious and political factions together.

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