10-28-1983

Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1983

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Lebanese students say U.S. should leave their country

By Bethany R. Redlin

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 the Reagan administration continues to support the Phalangist government, according to four UM Lebanese students.

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

Ghadder's opinion was echoed by Jamali 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 peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. "The U.S. Marines did not come to Lebanon as a peacekeeping force," Fady Fadel, senior in chemistry, said. "They came in on one side of a war. We invited the peacekeeping 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 Muslims, Druse 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 Phalangist political party, Ghadder 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 peacekeeping forces has 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, she said, and therefore prevents the establishment of a lasting peace. "The King and I" debuts

See 'Lebanese,' page 19.

UTU passes contract

By Brian L. Rygg

The University of Montana faculty ratified its proposed new contract yesterday, 198-165.

The Montana Board of Regents, meeting in Bozeman because of the U-M-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 agreements, 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 covered.

Asbestos found in UM campus buildings

By Theressa Walla

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 caustic 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 didn'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-solving approach, 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
Opinions

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 Programing, 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 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

Let them eat cake

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

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

POPULATION

THE POLICEMAN OF THE WORLD LOOKS FOR AN EASY FIGHT

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Letters

Editor: This letter is written in response to the opinion written by Larry Howell on Oct. 27. I found Mr. Howell's criticisms of the Marines very interesting. His portrayal of Marine life was very graphic, and equally wrong. But, never having been a Marine, Mr. Howell would be in no position to know about Marines. He should check into the program he so loudly condemns. But, as Larry states, they choose to be Marines, and are proud of their choice. The real objection then must be the presence of the Marines in Grenada.

"Overthrowing the government of an independent country...what government? An armed group of assassins can no more be called a government than our own Marines now occupying the island. Grenada's government had been murdered and the group with the guns had not formed into anything more than squabbling factions. American Marines were not ordered in to form a new government; that job will be left to the other Caribbean nations. American citizens were on that island, and when all else is put aside, one fact remains clear: those Americans were not able to leave that island. Were the students in danger? The medical school administration says no. The students, on the other hand, say yes. Interviews with the students confirm that they feared for their safety. Should we have waited to see if another Iranian crisis developed? I say no. And I pray that Mr. Howell will agree.

Steve Fagenstrom
Senior, History

Editor: Regarding the campus parking situation, yes, this is one of those letter-in-response-to-letter-in-response-to-so-many deals that make the editorial page fascinating or boring, depending on whether you are interested in the topic:

In an Oct. 26 letter, Keith Schultz said that the joke was on him for not agreeing to bus service. But this means that a Marine, Mr. Howell, would be in no position to know about Marines. Mr. Howell states, "His portrayal of Marine life was very graphic, and equally wrong."

Brian L. Rygg
Senior, Journalism-Honors

Editor: On behalf of the University of Montana Rugby Football Club I'd like to clarify a few points. Larry Howell's Oct. 27 article—Rugby not all blood and violence.

Rugby at the University of Montana is a club activity, and not an intramural sport. As such it is ludicrous to compare our injuries to those of non-contact intramural contests. Since rugby is a full-contact game, the only applicable control group on campus that Mr. Venable might have used is the varsity football team. It's safe to say that during our combined fall and spring seasons of 30-plus games we suffer less serious injuries than Montana Football does during one in-season week. We don't deny that our sport is a game of cuts, bumps, bruises and black eyes, but would like to add that this is the norm in a physical, non-padded game and doesn't really support the image of a group of "Neanderthals fighting over scraps."

We're sorry that we appear to Mr. Venable as "a bunch of self-designated crazies." Our club members cover a wide academic spectrum and have a long history of involvement in campus government, ROTC and other student activities. But of course, without a rugby madman, ASUM wouldn't be the same now would it.

Ours is the oldest rugby club in the state, and traditionally one of the best. We're presently defending state champions and also won in 1981. This Saturday, Oct. 29, we're hosting the Missoula Maggots in a rematch of last year's overtime final. Game time is 1 p.m. behind Sentinel High School. We'd like to invite all those who are interested in finding out what rugby's really like to attend the game and party. Refreshments will be served. U.T. More UMFRC Social Chairman Junior, Business

Editor: A daily tour through the wonderland of Kammin photographs is always good for a little mild astonishment and bemusement. Some typical examples:

in the Oct. 26 Pandon Box is a reference to the National Security "Counsel"; a page on story 7 refers to farm machinery that is "automated". One could go through back issues citing similar gaffes forever.

I realize that many Kammin reporters, being products of the Great American High School, have not yet learned to read, write, spell or use a dictionary. However, as the Kammin is one hopes) meant to be an existential quandary of the quality of UM's Journalism School, could you not at least filter the raw copy through a few copy editors who are fluent in American English?

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Post-Graduate, Drama

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983—3
Congress approves funds for Mansfield Centers

By Marcye Curran

After four years of meetings, hundreds of phone calls and thousands of miles of travel, the people who first conceived of the Mansfield 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 $1 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 and former Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at UM and the Mansfield Center for Peacebuilding in Politics have recently been appropriated $5 million from Congress.

This fall, delegates from the Mansfield Foundation board of directors will go 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 Shirolden, U.S. President Neil Bucklew, Missoula real estate developer Dan Lambros, and Lauren met with Gen. Max Bausch, 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 filed 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, Bausch and Schwinden, 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 out standing 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 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 requirement for the project was that it be one of "permanence and excellence," and that his wife's name be included in the title.

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 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.

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The only protection these men have against the harsh elements is their clothes. Warm clothes. Lightweight clothes. Durable yet water-proof. Expensive to buy in stores. But most of 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 and 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 customer's 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 than 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 him how to use the sewing machines. "When I couldn't con anybody else to sew something for me, I did it myself," he said.

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.
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).
King and T to Hmong Dancers to perform in "The King and I"

By Kathe Hoerejl
Kaiser Contributing Reporter

Oriental and Western cultures come together 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 Siamese 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 Debbie Scherre, dance director and head of the University's Department of Cultural Education.

"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 his royal family, hired a tutor to instruct in English 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. Louis Leimberger, with costumes by Professor Deborah Lotoff, and set design 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 University and College. Ticket prices are: $5.00 for the general public, $3.00 for students, seniors, and UM faculty and staff. For more information, call 243-4581.

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

Old vinyl classics you may have missed

By Debbie Scherer
Kaiser Fine Arts Editor

Spiking 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/orienteering often referred to as post-punk (a generic and unfortunately none-too-accurate term). Responses to Ein Heit vary from "They're exhausting" to "Neanderthal thump-and-scrape." Recent live performances have been sold out and have gone to the Hmong, who expect them to enjoy it. "I went and hugged him," said Nang Vang, an enthusiastic fourth grade girl declared, "We like the show because it's really good.

Old vinyl classics you may have missed

By Debbie Scherer
Kaiser Fine Arts Editor

David Bowie, The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars (RCA, 1972)

"TO BE PLAYED AT MAXI­ MUM VOLUME!" commands the record. Indeed, 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 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's 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 lurid plea of "Five Years" to the chugga-chugga-trump of "Suffragette City" to the resignation-turned-certification of "Rock 'n Roll Suicide," this album just never lets up. Ziggy Stardust is first in many ways other than one. At $5.99 for mid-sized copies there just is no reason not to own it.

John Cale, Guts (Antilles, 1977)

In style of lecturing 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 most listeners be considering is the "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 stinkers).

Guts, what Cale provides us with is some of his best material ever. Booming bass vibes, perhaps the most frenetic recorded, atop piles of yelping guitar, thick with biodesires about bass lines, and snap-taut drum-pound — all provided by Cale himself, in the usual style of musical greats, i.e. Eno, Chris Spedding, Phil Manzanera, Andy Mackay and Phil Collins.

Cale to this demonic performance is a bone-crunching version of "Heartbreak Hotel" with plenty of the afore­ mentioned screamed staccato, more than just a good intro­ duction to Cale, Guts stands on its own as a truly great album. The high-deuce-as-a-hockey-mask-on-dirtysass-guitar cover alone is worth the $7.50.

Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983 — 7
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’s Eve, or the evening before All Saints Day, comes 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 Druidic 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 ghosts 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, feast for the dead were not only found in northern Europe. In Cambodia, people chartered 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 Dionysus. 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 ghosts, people started dressing like saints and angels and children offered to fast for the saints in return for money.

In 968, 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 at a time for mild mischief. Pranksters could blame broken windows, unhinged gates and knocked over 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 Church, “Goblins,” page 9.

O’Laughlin’s

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Students—Use Your Fall Quarter Pass To Get In.
"Reproductive freedom" celebration slated for Saturday

By Bethany R. Reddin

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 hab-


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 Act;" and Ann Germain, a Libya 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.

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 unnecessarily 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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University Center Ballroom

Introduction by Lt. Gov. George Turman

Presented as the 16th in a series of Mike Mansfield Lectures in International Affairs by the University of Montana Foundation

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

Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983—9
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 11 games since 1972. The 1983 version of this long and bitter rivalry takes on a completely different perspective when 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 second at 3-2. The Grizzlies blew the Cats out of Dornblasser 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. On Saturday, 4-1 Montana will visit Big Sky leaders 0-5 Montana State in Reno, Nev.

The Grizzles 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 in the conference and 0-8 overall and the Grizzlies are 3-2 in league play and 4-2 overall.

Monday (Halloween Night)
Halloween Costume Contest

JUDGING MIDNIGHT

1st Prize $100
2nd Prize $50
3rd Prize $25

FREE COORS BEER
for Every Contestant

MUSIC BY ALEXIS
NO COVER

TRADING POST SALOON
93 Strip

Monday (Halloween Night)
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NO COVER

TRADING POST SALOON
93 Strip

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND
From Noon-S
25¢ Schooners
$1.00 Pitchers
50c Highballs
10-11
5¢ Beers
$1.25 Pitchers
50¢ Highballs

THE LIBRARY
Heidelhaus
93 Strip

Nearly New
Store

Sale begins Nov. 3
Already Low Prices
Reduced 50%
10% discount on most items
with Student ID

127 N Higgins,Downtown,547-1070

With Student Id
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.


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 Slaneq 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.

Halloween Spectacular!!!
WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID WEEKEND AT THE BIG MOUNTAIN
EVERYONE in Costume Saturday & Monday is eligible for the GRAND PRIZE Drawing
PLUS COSTUME CONTESTS!
$25 Best Costume $25 in Drinks
$25 Worst Costume $25 Funniest Costume
$25 Stupidest Costume
Both Saturday & Monday Nights!
PLUS EVEN MORE FUN!
2 for 1 WELL DRINKS & DRAFTS FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7-9
Tijuana CANTINA
NOT JUST A BAR . . . IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco

London School of Economics and Political Science
A chance to study and live in London
Junior-year programs, Postgraduate Diplomas, One-Year Master's Degrees and Research Opportunities in the Social Sciences.
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Application blanks from:
Admissions Registrar, LSE, Houghton Street, London WC2 2AE, England, stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate.
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 meat team all season and we 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.

EARTH FIRST!
Road Show: An informational and fun meeting sponsored by the radical environmental group, Earth First!
Come learn how you can help protect the remaining wild lands of the West.
Watch FREE the film 'The Cracking of the Glen Canyon Dam.'
Nov. 2 7-9 p.m.
Missoula City Library Conference Room

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.

LIMITED OFFER
SPECIAL HOURS FOR SPECIAL PRICES.
For a limited time only The Spa is offering "Special Hours" memberships. If you can plan your fitness program around our special hours we have a special membership just for you. This membership offers all the benefits of a full membership within set time periods. but at less than the cost of a full membership. The number of special memberships is strictly limited and the offer will end no later than 11-15-83, so stop by or call today.

The sporting news

Montgomery's squad is preparing for its opener with Club Cirio of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Brazilian national club champion, featuring 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 Sevig is pleased with the team's progress.
"All the returnees are playing really well and the newcomers are working hard and improving quickly," Sevig 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.

Great Beer—Great Prices
Pilsner Urquell 4.90/4
St. Pauli Girl 4.90/6
Octoberfest 5.40/6
Guinness Stout 3.85/4

Check Our Everyday Low Prices
Missoula's Favorites:
Bulk Chips
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FREDDY'S
FEED AND READ
1221 Helen St.
Open Daily Mon.-Fri. 4-7 Sun. 11 am-9 pm

CLARK FORK STATION
250 Station Dr. • 721-7777
Missoula's Landmark in Dining
Pente in Lounge Hottest game Since Backgammon Anyone can play, Quick, easy lessons given
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 4-7 Light & Dark Beer on Tap
50¢
Well Drinks $1.00

12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983
Homecoming dance features long johns and grizzly bears

By Pam Newbern
Kalam 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 bowl-the same as today.

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Colleges may be responsible for campus sex assaults

By Julie Sullivan

Ksim'n Contributing Reportw

rt m ay be to hold the colleges
tic e at the U niversity o f S outh­

ato of criminal jus­

ture at the University of South­

Florida, Tampa.

Terra in said in a telephone in­
terview Tuesday that colleges
are being held legally responsi­
ble for what they did, or failed
to do, to prevent rapes on their

awarded $20,000 to a female student raped in the gym­

at Catholic University of America.

Terra in also said most cam­

us rape victims don't realize
they have legal recourse. "It's 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 se­

ure," Terra in said. A University

of Montana student was raped

last week after an assailant en­
tered her house through an

locked window. Terra in said

that landlords also have an

obligation to make the apart­

ments they rent safe for coeds.

Terra in said colleges can pro­

tect themselves from having to

pay compensation by taking

ertain precautions.

Most colleges have "prob­
tem areas" where previous

sexual assaults have taken

place. Additional lighting, secu­

ity 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.

Terra in said these precau­
tions 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 oc­
curred in a dating situation.

Then the rape victims are

afraid no one will believe them.

Saulwick said court-awarded

compensation for the rape vic­
tim is a "wonderful idea." The

compensation could not only

help the victim deal with the in­
credible harassment from the

legal system, but also enlighten

the public.

Ken Willett, UM safety and

security manager, disagreed

with Terra in'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 Terra in's sugges­
tions. New high-pressure so­
dium lights that double the illu­
nination of previous lights have

been installed in front of the

Field House. Shrubbery is

regularly trimmed and build­

ings 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 sys­
tem would have to be funded

by UM instead of relying on

volunteers. Willett said, be­
cause a volunteer system was

unsuccessful in the past.

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Little John's Bar
Welcomes Grizzly Fans

$1.50 Pitchers of

Coors Lite or Rainier

Friday, Oct. 28 — 3-7 pm

$1.50 Pitchers of Coors

Lite or Rainier Saturday —

9:00 a.m. until Game Time

Best in Country Rock

Music Both Nights

No Cover Charge

515 W. Aspen

1 Block East of Village Inn Pizza parlor
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 professors, 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, KU FM 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 appointees, 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 secretarial 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 it’s usual percentage of funds for visiting lecturers because of the enrollment increase, Hood said.

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MADNESS
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JAMES JEANS 24 great styles reg to 38th $24

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the highest quality sweatshirt made in the USA!

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Leathers & Sportcoats While this sale lasts 20% Off

Save as much as 50% during the Squire’s 24th Birthday Sale. All top quality, all the hottest brands.

Mr. Boston Schnapps.


Mr. Boston Schnapps. In 50 and 100 fluid. Produced by Mr. Boston Distiller, Cheyenne, WY. Allergy Safe. © 1982

Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983—15
Kaimin Classifieds

LOST: BLUE Columbia Falls waitress at Woolworth's please call 721-110 after noon if you found it.

STOLEN OR FOUND? Lost item garden rake with wheels and keys. Owner there was the rake. Please return at least the wheels and keys. To help us, please call Carol at CMQ 453-7830 or leave items with Kaimin.

EXPERIENCE THE MIRAGE Only at Electronic Parts 1-800

HOMEPLACE - A home away from home. Relax, read, enjoy the kids. Phone 543-7808.

HEAL ALL: YOU GRIZ FANS Buy a Grizz man from the NCTC and show the GRIZ SPRIT. Price $2.00 Call: 721-2515 -18

ROCK CREEK LODGE, 20 miles north of Missoula on US 10 west. Call, don't drive all western. Fri, Oct 29-30. 10-11 PM. Anticipating no snow but where we coming baby Lindberg ski?

IF WHAT IS PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME Find out by calling 721-1946 and attend the educational at Blue Mountain Women's Clinic on Tuesday, Nov 1 6-7 p.m.

SKYDIVE U OF M Swift current Skydive first local course and FREE morning Fri, Oct 28 8:30 pm. LA 192 18-3

SEE THE MIRAGE Only at Electronic Parts 18-5

HAPPY BELATED 21st birthday. Pam Chambers, from your barn buddy in Taiwan.

KIMI the CORP, plugging savings at a Copper mining. From the Bonneville Novel.

ATTENTION: PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Hospital from Tuesday, Nov. 1 Meet at 9:30. If it snows please borrow warmers. Driven needed. Contact Karen at 261-3970 for more info or if you can drive.

TENSION HEADACHE? Immediate in the introduction of a weekend technique. Start from session. Bell Barry, CDIP Head, 721-1572 -18

CAMPUS PHONE DIRECTORIES available for free in UC Lounge, Bookstore, Lodge, Food Service, dorm rooms. Kaimin newsletters.

PIZZA ROAST For the Union of Peace and Freedom 4 PM-6 PM in Fisher Campus Bring-tables, sets, chairs. Remember alcohol prohibited on the law. Features will end by sunset to permit individual, student sanctioned practices. Call 721-790 for details.

HALLOWEEN PARTY. Alpha Tau Omega, Saturday, 9:30 Costume Re- created, Brandy Sawyers, 721-7415.

I'll be happy to see my toys unless you respond immediately to MM 1631 Beaver Rd, Missoula, MT. 0-3.

IF YOU VOTE something to do rather than the political ads call this service and try a HOT PIZZA WE DELIVER 543-3781. 10-3

SOUTH HIGHLANDS

FREE CHOICE music, or hear key can get you a FREE daily ticket. Sign up in temporary building.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Student draft beers. 1-2 p.m daily. Larks At F 11th sale 729-7944.

DEFEND a woman's right to choose Freedom Celebration Day March Rally and Dinner at Grizzly oval on Campus. Parks Path Rally to start.

WHO seek insurance, or hear key can get you a FREE daily ticket. Sign up in temporary building.

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ROIDER WANTED to share expenses to Spokane or points between on Friday, Oct. 28, leaving Sunday, Oct. 30. Call 729-1468 in evenings.

ROIDER WANTED to Seattle and return. Long MLA any time after Friday, Nov. 4th and returning anytime before Sunday, Nov. 20th. We share driving and expenses. Call Kent, 540-3860.


DANCE CLASSES. DANCE CLASSES. Missoula, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Beginner level. Dance classes with different techniques. Contact: Interiorsource, 243-2138.


DANCE CLASSES. DANCE CLASSES. Missoula, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Intermediate level. Dance classes with different techniques. Contact: Interiorsource, 243-2138.


DANCE CLASSES. DANCE CLASSES. Missoula, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Advanced level. Dance classes with different techniques. Contact: Interiorsource, 243-2138.


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CHEVY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS
“DEAL OF THE CENTURY” Music by ARTHUR R RUBINSTEIN
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

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 specialty 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 added that “time constraints” are working against the cost-wary department.

When 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-frangible stage, there should be little or no concern.”

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 the faculty has ratified the contract, the union will work to “militarize people” with their options under the union security clause.

CHEY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES
A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS
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OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

18—Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 28, 1983
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 contenders 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 Musools."

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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