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Montana Kaimin, November 3, 1983

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PHYSICAL PLANT workers dig up dying Dutch Elm trees on the University of Montana campus. The workers are in the process of planting new trees as part of the UM Homecoming. (Staff photo by Richard Radtke.)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 21

Thursday, November 3, 1983

Missoula, Mont.

Missoulians to vote Tuesday on city-county consolidation

By Deanna Rider
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the home-rule charter.

Missoula voters will decide Tuesday on a home-rule charter that would change the structure and powers of local government.

If adopted, the charter would replace the Missoula City Council and the Board of County Commissioners with a single governing body. The consolidated government would consist of a nine-member legislative commission and an elected city-county executive.

Most other government officials would be appointed by the executive with the approval of the commission. The only exceptions are two justices of the peace, one municipal court judge and the county attorney.

The charter, which is written under the self-government provisions of the Montana Constitution, would give local government all powers not specifically prohibited by the constitution, state law or the charter.

At present, the city and county have only those powers expressly outlined by the Legislature.

For example, city government had considered switching to a four-day work week, ac-

cording to James Lopach, chairman of the University of Montana political science department.

However, Lopach said, state law did not give city government the authority to make that kind of change and the idea was dropped.

The new government could not, however, levy new types of taxes under the proposed charter, Lopach said. That was the expectation when the constitution was written, but the Legislature never provided the power.

He used the Yellowstone County bed tax as an example. "When they tried to be imaginative and bold, they got slapped down by the court," Lopach said.

Last week, the Montana Supreme Court ruled that the bed tax was, in essence, a sales tax and therefore illegal. Yellowstone County, which has self-government powers, had levied a daily \$1 fee per adult occupant of a hotel or motel.

The charter takes a new approach to reducing government spending, Lopach said. It would retain all the mill levy limits of state law, but it also would place a ceiling on the county's budget. Under the charter, each total budget could be only 5 percent larger than the previous year's budget.

Two taxing districts would be set up, and taxes to pay for general services would be levied through the county.

However, people within the present city limits would become part of the "metropolitan" taxing district. Citizens in that district also would have to pay for city fire service and eliminate the city's present debt.

The charter also allows the commission to set up special districts to provide services that are not available to the entire community. To accomplish that, either a majority of the voters must approve the new services or 50 percent of the proposed district's electors must petition the commissioners.

In November, 1981, Mayor Bill Clegg asked local citizens to study local government and propose changes. The Coalition for Local Government study was formed. It wrote the charter and in July, 1983, began gathering petition signatures to get the issue on the November ballot.

However, the group ran into legal problems that almost kept the charter off the ballot. The Missoula County Freeholders Association, a group of property owners, challenged the way the signatures were gathered and how they were counted.

Contract could cut number of students on committees

By Brian L. Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

University of Montana students were, for four years, guaranteed 30-percent representation on almost all UM committees.

But the faculty contract, or collective bargaining agreement, ratified by the state Board of Regents Friday, eliminated the 30-percent provision, reducing the level of guaranteed representation.

Also, the power to appoint students to those UM committees was "effectively handed over to the president of the university" by the contract, according to Carlos Pedraza, ASUM collective bargaining representative.

Previously, the ASUM president appointed the student representatives, with the approval of two-thirds of Central Board. Now, the ASUM president is to consult with the UM president "informally" to choose the representatives, after which the ASUM president appoints the representatives agreed upon. If no agreement is reached, the UM president appoints the representatives.

Though students do not vote on the collective bargaining agreements, they are included on the UM administration-regents side of the negotiations, opposite the University Teachers' Union, which negotiates for the faculty.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs for the Montana University System, said experiences with the 30-percent guaranteed student representation "were not good."

Meeting that minimum caused the search committee for UM president in 1981 to be "unwieldy," said Noble, the chief collective bargaining spokesman for the regents. The committee comprised Missoula residents in addition to UM students and faculty and administration members.

Pedraza said that elimination of the 30-percent representation provisions was not "necessary or fair."

"Bargaining should have dealt with demonstrable problems" caused by the provisions, he said, adding that it was not necessary to eliminate the 30-percent guarantee because of a "few problems."

The ASUM collective bargaining team had proposed making exceptions to the 30-percent guarantee in specific cases, such as the presidential search committee, Pedraza said.

Noble said that it was "unwise" to guarantee a percentage of representation to any constituency, noting that the UM faculty and administration do not have guaranteed representation levels on UM committees.

The new contract contains what ASUM President David Bolinger called a "laundry list" of standing faculty and administration committees and the number (ranging from one to six) of student representatives to be appointed to each.

The list of committees that students "shall not participate in" now includes the University Grievance Committee, the Institutional Review Board, and the Animal Research Committee.

Academic committees, including search committees, have to include at least one student or, if the committee is larger than five, at least two students.

Other committees not specified in the contract must have at least two student representatives.

In most of the committees on the "laundry list," Bolinger said, students "really haven't been hurt" because representation is still at a reasonable level.

If the committees become larger the set student participation would become smaller in proportion, he said, but added that he doubts the UM administration would increase committee sizes just to decrease student say.

Because the regents hold UM President Neil Bucklew responsible for what happens on campus, Noble said, he should be responsible for decisions made — including appointment of student representatives.

As UM president, Bucklew already appointed other representatives to UM committees.

In eliminating the 30-percent guarantee and shifting the appointment powers, Pedraza said, the contract says in effect that students are "no different" from any other constituency.

But students are different, he said: "We are paying to be here."

Bolinger said the entire student participation section "should have been left alone," but added that he works well with Bucklew and his staff and expects no problems.

Pedraza said he fears this contract could mark the "beginning of a trend to undermine student participation" for reasons other than solving actual problems.

Dark Friday

Last Friday University of Montana students were given less of a chance to control their lives.

Last Friday the state Board of Regents approved a UM faculty contract that reduces student participation on UM committees, and Gov. Ted Schwinden rejected a proposal that would give students more say on who represents them on the Board of Regents.

Kaimin Editorial

Before the faculty contract was ratified, students were guaranteed 30-percent involvement on most UM committees. We had a real say in how our school was run. But that involvement has been severely reduced. There are three committees — the University Grievance Committee, the Institutional Review Board and the Animal Research Committee — that students can no longer sit on. There are many other committees where the guaranteed 30-percent representation has been reduced. Now only a limited amount of students can be on the committees, no matter how large those committees are.

According to Jack Noble, chief collective bargaining spokesman for the regents, the 30-percent representation had led to some committees being "unwieldy." But the only example he could come up with was the last UM presidential search committee. How often do we search for a new UM president? And the ASUM collective bargaining team had proposed making exceptions to the 30-percent guarantee in specific cases.

The contract also limits how much say ASUM presidents have in selecting students for committees. Previously, the ASUM president appointed the student representatives, with the approval of Central Board. Now the university president appoints them; the ASUM president may only make suggestions.

So what, you say? Even if you would never want to serve on a committee, even if you don't care what happens in committee meetings, it is your right to representation that is being denied. We pay to go to this university. Some of us pay a lot. We pay to learn and become well-rounded people, and one thing a well-rounded, knowledgeable person understands is that he or she has rights that must be adhered to. And the only way to have that happen in this society is to be represented in important decisions. It's not that you care what happens in the grievance committee, it's that you're denied the right to be represented on it in case you did care.

The reduction of committee representation is not the only blow UM students received last week. Schwinden decided that the student who sits on the Board of Regents should not represent students.

The Student Advisory Council, composed of the six student government presidents in the Montana University System, asked Schwinden to change the way the student regent was selected.

Now, each campus in the system sends three nominees for the student regent to the governor, who then chooses one from the 18 nominations. The student council suggested that student body presidents, who represent us, consider the 18 nominees and recommend three to the governor.

Schwinden rejected the proposal, according to ASUM President David Bolinger, because he felt it would infringe upon his right to appoint the student regent.

But what about our right? The Board of Regents sets many of the university policies under which we live. By having a student regent who college presidents felt would do a better job of representing us, we would have a regent member who knew our problems and what we want, not what Schwinden wants.

Last Friday was a dark day for this campus. We must start, in college, to fight for our right to proper representation. If we don't start now, we may be in trouble in the future. We were screwed over. Let's not let it happen again.

—Mark Grove

An Outside View

by Larry Howell

Shame on you

One hundred and fifteen years ago the United States government and the Sioux nation signed a treaty. The Sioux gave up vast chunks of their western lands in return for two promises. First, the U.S. government promised the Sioux sovereignty over all the land west of the Missouri River in present-day South Dakota, including the Black Hills. Second, the government guaranteed the Sioux unlimited use of the essential Powder River hunting grounds in what is now southeastern Montana and northern Wyoming.

One hundred and seven years ago the United States government warred against the Sioux to prevent their use of the Powder River hunting grounds, and to force them out of the gold-saturated Black Hills. Today, tourists rule the Black Hills, strip mines reign on the hunting grounds, and shame dominates that era of American history.

It shouldn't take one hundred years for Americans to feel shame over the invasion of Grenada. The shame should start as soon as Americans recognize that the word of their government is still as cheap as the tin-plated promises of the men who lied to the Sioux in 1868, and who lied to all the tribes until the Indians had nothing left that the liars wanted.

Ronald Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada in clear violation of at least four treaties or agreements:

- The United Nations Charter requires member countries to seek peaceful solutions to political disagreements. The United States signed the charter.

- The Rio Treaty requires signing countries to respect the "territorial integrity and political independence" of other nations. The United States signed the Rio Treaty.

- The Neutrality Act forbids overt military action against any nation with which the United States is not formally at war. Only Congress can declare war. It did not do so against Grenada. The United States signed the Neutrality Act.

- The Charter of the Organization of American States dictates that no signing country "may be the object, even temporarily, of military occupation or of any other measures of force taken by another state." Grenada signed the charter, and the United

States not only signed it, the U.S. was the force behind the creation of the OAS.

Of course, the Reagan administration knew before the first Rangers or Marines touched Grenadian territory that the invasion shattered all the above promises. So Reagan's advisers met to ensure that the justification Reagan gave did not, in the words of one of them, "sound like what Brezhnev said when the Soviet Union went into Afghanistan."

The aides grasped the little-known treaty of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, and said this document allowed the invasion. Seven countries belong to the OECS, and the United States is not one of them. This treaty does contain a provision allowing intervention in the internal affairs of another nation, but only if all seven OECS nations agree that intervention is necessary. Only five agreed. Out of the vast library of international agreements, the Reagan administration apparently couldn't even find a treaty the United States didn't sign which would legally justify U.S. intervention.

With one early morning assault on the sovereignty of an island which would fit in Flathead Lake, the U.S. government once again shamed its citizens. At least it shamed those citizens who care enough about their country that they want it to be honorable. One man who isn't ashamed, who doesn't care about honor, is the man who ordered the invasion, the man who broke the promises. But then Ronald Reagan apparently feels no shame over how his predecessors lied to the Indians. In his autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?," Reagan wrote that "the brief post-Civil War era when our blue-clad cavalry stayed on a wartime footing against the plains and desert Indians was a phase of Americana rivaling the Kipling era for color and romance."

Everyone can reach his or her own conclusions on what that statement says about Ronald Reagan's humanitarianism. It leaves no doubt, however, about his vivid imagination. And it raises one question: How much "color and romance" did Reagan imagine when he gave the order to invade?

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



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Parade deleted from UM homecoming festivities

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana's homecoming celebration Nov. 4 and 5 will be a mixture of tradition and innovation.

But one tradition will not be part of this year's homecoming festivities: the homecoming parade. Because homecoming is nearly two weeks later than in previous years, most school

bands are no longer in training for marching in parades, according to Jon Flies, Alumni Center employee.

"I wish we had a parade," Flies said. "But basically there were so many complications that just came one right after another that we concluded we couldn't have one."

Flies said that he believed other events would help compensate for the lack of a parade.

As an alternative, the Alumni Association, Grizzly Athletic Association and the University Center Food Service are hosting a homecoming party Saturday morning in a circus tent on Campbell Field, near Dorn-

blaser Stadium. Food and beverages will be sold.

Student celebration of homecoming, which begins Friday evening, will invoke tradition — important for making the "college experience" more memorable, according to Flies.

"We're trying to do something that was lost over the years — we're trying to get tradition back into homecoming."

For example, for the first time in 15 years, the perimeter of the Oval will be lit with lamps; this year at 7:45 p.m. The homecoming king and queen later will march down the candle-lit perimeter.

At 7:55 p.m., and for the 66th

successive year, the "M" will be lit. Between 8 and 9 p.m. a pep rally and singing will be held on the steps of Main Hall.

This year's homecoming dance resurrects a tradition not seen since the early 1970s. The "Grizzly Bare Necessities" party and dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the UC's former bowling alley. The \$2 admission includes two drinks of any kind. Minors will not be served alcohol.

For alumni visiting the university, the Alumni Association has planned:

- An open house at the Alumni Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Reunion luncheons honor-

ing the classes of 1933, 1958 and 1963 in the UC Montana Rooms. Admission is \$7.

- Campus tours beginning at Main Hall at 2 p.m.

- A Friday afternoon social in the UC Lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.

- A Champagne Pep Breakfast Saturday morning at 9 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is \$4.95 a person.

The Alumni Association will honor the recipients of the Distinguished and Young Alumnus Award and winner of the Pantzer Award at a banquet Friday at 6 p.m. The banquet will be in the UC Copper Commons. Admission is \$15 a person.

Today

Lectures

- "Flora of the Early Cretaceous Kootenai Formation in Montana," by Botany Professor Charles Miller, in the Science Complex, room 304, at noon.

- "Organizing Your Job Search," in Liberal Arts, room 307, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call the Office of Career Services for more information, 243-4711.

- "Journal Keeping for Personal Growth," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, in the University Center, room 119, at 7 p.m.

- "The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction," by Bob Francis, representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, in Social Science, room 352, at 7 p.m.

Meetings

- The UM Outdoor Program will meet in the UC, room 164, at 6 p.m., to plan a trip to Glen Lake and Trapper Peak.

Films

- "Americas in Transition," will be shown in the Missoula City Council Chambers at 7:15 p.m. Discussion will follow.

Jobs

- Accounting majors (bachelor's): Position open with Arthur, Andersen & Co., Boise, Idaho. Sign up for interviews at the placement counter of the Office of Career Services in the Lodge, room 148.

- Accounting majors (bachelor's and master's): Position open with Johnson, Morgan & Co., Anchorage, Alaska. Sign up for interviews at the placement counter of the Office of Career Services in the Lodge, room 148.

- Finance, accounting or general business majors: Interviews with First Bank System, Minneapolis. Inquire at the Office of Career Services in the Lodge, room 148.

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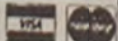
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Kaimin Classifieds

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LOST: SET of keys at OX House Friday night. Says "Joseph" on thin brass plate. If found please call Crista, 243-4547. 20-4

LOST: DARK blue backpack with black straps, containing Psych book, bus. book, notebook, glasses. Reward. Call 243-4225. 20-4

FOUND: CARLOS' sweatshirt. Give me a fee waiver, I'll give you your shirt. Don't... and you'll never see your sweatshirt blue again! 20-4

LOST: BLACK, 3-ring notebook with Women in Western thought text inside. Call John, 534-4948. 20-4

LOST: KEYS on large red key ring from

Sheridan, Wyo. If found please call Lea, 243-5369. 20-4

LOST: ONE Football Team in the vicinity of the Nevada-Reno game (halftime). If found call Coach Donovan. 20-4

LOST: SET of keys on leather PCA key ring. Call 243-4879. Reward offered. 19-4

LOST: SET of dorm keys in, on, at, or around Clover Bowl last Thursday. I may die if I can't find them! Nancy, 243-4460. 19-4

LOST: MY portfolio. 10 color slides in a small cardboard box. If found please call 243-4481 and leave message for Jane. Thanks. 19-4

personals

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HOME COMING DANCE: "Bear Necessities Party." Tickets on sale in Food Service, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-6:00 p.m. and in UC Mail 1-5 all week! 21-2

KEEP GETTING the scoops, Buddy. Prima Donnas are old at 30, but Ace Reporters improve with the years. Ice cream Buddy. 21-1

"BEAR NECESSITIES Party" tickets going fast! Have you got yours? \$2/person includes FREE food, \$1 DRINKS at cash bar and the band ROCKITT. 21-2

GO FOR Broke, Laurie. It's called living when you do. 21-1

HEY TURKEY! 100 pink flamingos suddenly migrated to Hawaii. Want to follow via Western Minnesota? Bring saline solution. Traffic, the Bear. Vanessa'll meet us there. 21-1

HOME COMING DANCE: "Bear Necessities Party." Be there! A party you won't forget! Friday, Nov. 4, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Former UC Bowling Alley. 21-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Char, Happy Birthday to you. Love Jackie. 12-1

GIRLS! GOOD news! SAE little sister rush is coming November 8 and 9. Look for signs in dorms for more information. 21-1

HUNGRY? SUPPORT the PT Club Bake Sale — Today, Nov. 3, in the U.C. 9-4. 21-1

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legal

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RIDE NEEDED to Laramie or Casper, Wyo. or points in between, and back over Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call Vicky, 243-4458. 21-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena Fri., Nov. 4; return Sun., Nov. 6. Will share gas. Call Ann at 721-2790 or leave message at Kaimin. 20-2

RIDE NEEDED to Hamilton after dance on Friday. Will pay gas. Leave note for Greta and Wayne at Kaimin desk. 20-3

RIDE NEEDED to and from Rapid City, S.D. over Thanksgiving. Call Denise at 543-8658 or 721-0832. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Walla Walla, WA for Thanksgiving. Call Denise at 543-8658 or 721-0832. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or preferably Bellingham, WA for Thanksgiving. Will share gas and driving. 243-4479. 20-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on Nov. 4th; return Sunday, the 6th. Will share gas and driving. Call Richard, 728-1334. 20-3

NEED TRANSPORT into the town. I would kill for this. Contact Jill in the dorm. Will share MIRAGE and expenses if any. Susan says thanks. 19-4

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Hearing considers diversion of university system funds

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Associate Editor

Several University of Montana students are in Helena today to attend a meeting of the Legislative Finance Committee.

The students, among them members of the ASUM Legislative Committee, are attending the meeting to show their concern over the possibility the Legislature may appropriate certain unrestricted funds generated or received by the university system.

At stake is whether or not the Legislature will have the right to appropriate an estimated \$7.2 million in unrestricted auxiliary and plant funds for the 1987 biennium.

Auxiliary enterprises are profit-generating facilities such as food services, residence halls and bookstores.

Plant funds consist of money received by the university system for capital outlay purposes or to pay long-term construction projects.

Among the plant funds is the \$20 UM students pay each quarter in building fees.

The \$7.2 million is the estimated amount of plant and auxiliary funds that will be available in the university system by the end of the 1985 fiscal year.

Bill Mercer, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee, said the Legislature probably would use the money for maintenance purposes within the university system.

UM jazz band concert slated for Nov. 12

The University of Montana Jazz Band will perform a wide variety of jazz selections Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Music from such artists as Dizzy Gillespie and Hoagy Carmichael will be performed. Lance Boyd, associate professor of music, will direct the band. Several UM students will also be featured as soloists.

The UM Jazz Band played last winter at the Jazz Festival in Greeley, Colo., where it was well received. Boyd has been asked back to the festival to serve as a judge and clinician. He has also been asked to judge at Northwest Community College in Wyoming.

Admission is \$1 for the public, and is free to students.

In a report dated Oct. 27, Richard Gilbert, assistant legislative fiscal analyst, said uncertainty existed in the 1983 Legislature about the appropriation of the money.

In his report, Gilbert said such uncertainty may continue in the 1985 session.

He suggested three ways to resolve the problem, among them the possibility of the Legislature's appropriating the money to use in the state budget.

It is that suggestion that has students at the six units of the University System worried.

"We are concerned that this money may be eventually taken from our hands and mainlined into the state budget," said Mercer.

"I have a feeling that, in the coming legislative session, there will be quite a burden on monies that are floating around (unrestricted) like these," he

added.

Mercer made his remarks during a speech before Central Board last night outlining Gilbert's report. He said the meeting in Helena today of the interim Legislative Finance Committee will deal with the issue.

In the report, Gilbert also suggested two other ways the issue might be resolved. One would be to ask the university system to respond to the question at a future meeting with the committee.

With the response, the committee could discuss the issue further and put together a recommendation to the Legislature.

A third option Gilbert suggested would be to request the Attorney General to clarify the issue.

Glen Williams, UM fiscal affairs vice president, said the UM administration did not support an appropriation of the

money.

"I guess, from our standpoint, we feel it would be counterproductive to the state and the university system to have the Legislature try to appropriate those funds," he said.

Sen. Fred VanValkenburg (D-Missoula), chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee,

could not be reached for comment last night.

Today's meeting was scheduled as a committee discussion, Mercer said, who added that he thought it unlikely students would be allowed to testify.

By going, Mercer said, he and other students are simply "showing our dismay at the report."

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Downtown—Under the Acapulco

Detente worked for Europeans but not for Americans says Joffe

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Contributing Editor

Rifts in the western alliance during the late 1970s are attributable to Western European nations getting more from detente with the Soviet Union than the United States, according to Josef Joffe, a writer and international relations scholar.

"Detente worked for Europeans, it didn't for the Americans," he said to about 130 people in the underground Lecture Hall last night.

During the detente years of the late 1960s and early 70s, Joffe said, Europe was more stable than it had been since World War II, and Western European trade with the eastern bloc increased dramatically.

But U.S. trade with the Soviet bloc was less than a tenth of the Western European trade, and the United States became concerned with a rise in Russian power and influence world wide, he said.

The difference in the western allies' relations with the Soviet Union became most apparent after Russia invaded Afghanistan in late 1979, an event, Joffe said, that should have pulled the western alliance together.

Instead, United States' calls for economic sanctions against the Soviet Union over the incident angered Western Europeans, who, because of extensive trade ties, had much more to lose.

Since 1980 the western allies have rarely stopped fighting over economic and foreign policy toward the Soviet bloc, Joffe said.

Joffe criticized the western allies' for telling the Soviets, in 1979, to disarm its multi-warhead SS20 missiles or NATO

would deploy the Pershing II missile beginning in December of 1983.

"You don't trade paper missiles for real ones," he said at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

NATO should have begun to modernize its nuclear forces at that time, he added.

But the peace movement, which had more than a million demonstrators in the streets of Europe last week to protest deployment of the Pershing II, will not change the deployment decision, Joffe said.

Although the turnout at demonstrations was large, Joffe said he doesn't believe the movement has popular support.

Recent elections in Europe in

which candidates in favor of deployment were victorious show that people are more concerned about issues such as unemployment and inflation than nuclear weapons, according to Joffe.

He said a great need exists for the western alliance to keep up with a deterrent nuclear force, even at the expense of an arms race.

"It's better to race than to fight," he said, adding that unilateral disarmament would destabilize the world rather than making it safer.

He pointed to the period between the world wars in which only Germany rearmed, and Hitler attacked because he knew he faced no real opposition.

Repairs underway on leaky roof

Roof repairs by Structural Systems of Missoula will remedy a problem that has caused plaster to fall on the fourth floor chemistry lab in the University of Montana's Chemistry-Pharmacy building for "15 years at least," according to Forrest Thomas, UM history professor.

Thomas said the old flat roof prevented complete drainage of rain, and changes in temperature caused the tar roof to crack and leak. The interior plaster ceiling often became wet and fell off in patches in the lab, according to Thomas, who said a student "just missed" being hit by plaster last year.

Skylights over the lab have

been removed, and the roof built up in the middle to aid drainage.

The repairs have been noisy but "worth it, to get the job done," Thomas said.

The new roof, financed with long-range building plan money, costs \$38,800, according to Oswaldo Mino, physical plant architect.

No repairs have been made on the inside ceiling, but they will be, according to John Kreidich, physical plant building consultant. However, he said, no date had been set to complete the repairs.

Mino said Structural Systems began the work Sept. 23 and will be finished by Nov. 22.

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