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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1983

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Archives dedicated to late UM historian K. Ross Toole

By Tim Huneck

Kaimin Reporter

Dedicating the University of Montana Archives in honor of K. Ross Toole is a "fitting memorial" to Montana's eminent historian, UM President Neil Bucklew said at dedication ceremonies Friday.

About 120 people, mostly friends, colleagues and relatives of the late historian, turned out for the dedication. Speakers included Bucklew, Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden and Toole's wife, Joan.

During the ceremony, a large commemorative plaque was unveiled by Bucklew and Joan Toole. The plaque will remain in the archives, which are located on the first floor of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

The archives contain numerous Montana historical records, including the Mansfield papers, Toole papers, university documents, oral histories and photographs.

"Never again will we have a professor who through any four years taught more than half the student body at the University of Montana," Bucklew said. "May all who use the archives

come to know something of this man whose life and work is a part of Montana."

K. Ross Toole, who received bachelor's and master's degrees from UM, was the A.B. Hammond Professor of History at UM from 1964 until his death in 1981. He is best remembered for his dynamic lectures, for his numerous books on Montana and for his class, "Montana and the West," which drew 700 to 800 students each time it was offered.

Toole's classes were popular because students could relate to them, according to UM history professor Harry Fritz, who is teaching "Montana and the West" this quarter. Toole linked outside investment in coal, oil and gas exploration in the 1970s to the exploitation of Montana's resources in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"History made sense to students," Fritz said. "It wasn't dead. Students could read about it in the papers."

In addition to his academic achievements, Fritz said Toole was a promoter of archives. As director of the state historical society from 1951 to 1958,

Toole expanded the collection from a symbolic museum consisting mainly of stuffed eagles to the large museum, library and archives that exists today.

Toole also is responsible for beginning the historical society's publication, *Montana the Magazine of Western History*, the most successful state historical quarterly and second best-selling history magazine.

More than any other person, Toole was responsible for developing the UM archives, collecting various donations and papers scattered across campus and arguing that a place must be created for those records to be kept.

"Ross believed history had a public purpose," Fritz said. "He tried to educate the public to the evils of the past so they wouldn't repeat it."

"Ross Toole recorded change, encouraged it and even caused it," Schwinden said. "It is through research that creeds and dogma are challenged and ideas born. These archives are a depository of records that will help us do that job better."

Ceremonies at new building include time capsule burial

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A time capsule was placed behind the "1984" cornerstone of the unfinished Performing Arts-Radio Television Building during the laying of the cornerstone ceremony at the University of Montana last Friday.

About 50 people attended the event held across from the Field House on the east side of the new building. UM President Neil Bucklew presided over the ceremony.

Included in the capsule are contributions from both departments that will use the new building. Donations include publications, current resumes from faculty and activity schedules, a videotape of the ground-breaking ceremony and slides of recent university drama productions.

The capsule was put in place by Kathryn Martin, dean of the UM fine arts school, and Charles Hood, dean of the UM School of Journalism. The

radio-television department is a part of the School of Journalism.

"I'm absolutely tickled to death," said Philip Hess, chairman of the radio-television department. "This building has been a dream for so long. Now it's almost here."

The building will broaden opportunities for the radio-television and drama-dance departments to work more closely with each other, Hess said.

"It's a challenge," Martin said. "You work for so long and then you start seeing the potential."

The drama-dance department has been trying to get this building for 30 years, said Dick James, UM drama professor.

Hood described the event as a "really historic ceremony." It marks another step in the progress of the journalism and fine arts programs, he said.

Included in the building will be:

- A 499-seat proscenium

theater. In this theater the audience is seated directly in front of the stage.

- A 150 to 250-seat flexible theater. This theater may be set up in the round, when the audience surrounds the stage, or thrust, in which the audience sits on three sides of the stage.

- A scene shop, costume shop, sound production room, makeup rooms and dressing rooms.

- An art gallery connected to the theater lobby.

- A dance performance area.

- Radio and television production studios. Both theaters also will be wired as television production studios.

- KUFM studios.

The total cost of the 45,000-square-foot building will be about \$8.6 million.

The bulk of the money for the building, \$7.5 million, was received from the state Legislature. The rest came from fund-

See "Capsule," page 8.



UM HOMECOMING would not be complete without the traditional lighting of the M on Mount Sentinel, east of the UM campus.

Student problems are top MontPIRG priority

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When Freeman Dodsworth came to the University of Montana Fall Quarter, the first apartment he rented was abysmal.

The heat did not work. The apartment was a fire hazard. It had faulty plumbing, poor electrical wiring. The place was so bad that Dodsworth wanted to get it condemned.

He went to the Montana Public Interest Research Group for advice on how to get back half the rent plus the deposit.

MontPIRG advised him of his rights as a tenant and sent him to the county attorney to establish a legal basis upon which to go to court.

The case has not been decided, but Dodsworth said he expects to get his money back.

"I was very impressed with the organization here," he said.

In fact, Dodsworth was impressed enough to join the organization. He is currently the consumer-hotline intern.

Tanya Holonko, campus coordinator of MontPIRG, said, "MontPIRG in general deals with projects that students feel are important to them, gives advice on what to do and helps students prepare for what they are up against."

Holonko said MontPIRG also researches and acts on particular issues that affect the consumer, such as theft, defective products, auto repair "rip-offs," landlord-tenant grievances, utility hassles and health-care information.

MontPIRG helped pass the "Lemon Law" which became effective on Oct. 1 of this year. The law helps the consumer who has recently purchased a new car receive compensation, at the expense of the manufacturer, for defective parts and inadequate services.

MontPIRG is conducting a study of art supplies that are toxic to see if the labels accurately describe the content of the product, Holonko noted. School children have used poorly labeled art supplies that have been determined to be hazardous, she added. The study is being done to analyze and alleviate such problems.

See "MontPIRG," page 8.

Vote for consolidation

Today Missoula voters will decide whether to consolidate the Missoula city and county governments. Consolidation has been needed for a long time, partly because:

- People living in the city limits have footed the bill for services received by county residents. County residents have received many benefits the city offers, such as police and fire protection, but have not paid taxes for these services.

Kaimin Editorial

- The charter would replace the Missoula City Council and the Board of County Commissioners with a single governing body. Elected city and county officials are supposed to work together to help city and county residents. They don't always. It is hoped that one government would better serve all Missoula County residents.

The consolidation charter would also give county residents the power to pass their own laws or ordinances. The laws we live under are dictated only by the state Legislature; the county can pass no laws. The charter would give the county home rule, enabling it to pass any law not prohibited by the state.

These all sound like good reasons to pass the charter. So why all the controversy over a good thing? Well, it's not perfect, as any charter opponent will tell you.

A common complaint about the charter is that it would decrease representation of county citizens, who are represented by the three county commissioners. Those who live in the city are represented by two city council members from each ward. The charter would limit the amount of representatives to only 10 people; and many city officials who are now elected would be appointed by the commission.

Opponents also complain that the consolidation of the city police department and the county sheriff department would spread the police force too thin, limiting police service only to highly populated areas.

Some suspicion also has been voiced that the charter's purpose is to increase county residents' taxes to get the city out of debt.

According to proponents, taxes probably would increase 6 to 9 percent for county residents and decrease city taxes by about 9 percent.

The charter is by no means perfect. But it is better than some make it seem. It would provide that only people using services, such as the Mountain Line bus system, would pay for them. That's fair. The people who cry that the charter would create a bureaucracy fail to recognize that one bureaucracy is better than two.

The charter has its problems, yes. But voters should pass it. This will be the last time for quite a while we will be offered a chance to have city-county consolidation. Consolidation is necessary. The problems can be worked out after the government is in place.

— Mark Grove

If everyone did

Ed Idnac's life turned around last night. After his ocarina lesson, his instructor, Mr. Carpathian, asked him whether he would be voting in today's city-county elections. Ed said no. Why should he?

Mr. Carpathian was indignant. "What would happen if everyone said that? Participatory democracy would go the way of the 20-cent postage stamp!"

Ed had to admit he had a point. He more than had a point; he was right. What if everyone did that? How selfish Ed had been, thinking only of sleeping late on Election Day before rushing to the Mansfield library for a few hours of volunteer book shelving. He and logic would vote without fail.

Later last night, while defrosting his hair dryer, he had a liberating thought. He rang up directory assistance in Hollywood and got a phone number. For Betty Noire, his favorite actress, star of stage and mini-series. (It's not as bad as it sounds; he'd read in a fanzine that she liked nothing more than snuggling up with a good annotated bibliography on a rainy day or parsing sentences on a spring afternoon.) For years he had worn a "Marry me if you speak French" button on the lapel of his smock, and he had all but given up on romance. A sense of civic duty proved his salvation.

The call woke her up. He could hear the distinctive slish-slosh of water bed waves. He got right to the point. "Hello, Betty. This is Ed Idnac, in Missoula, Montana. You probably don't know me, but I'm your biggest fan. I've seen all your Chanel commercials, and your TV Guide interviews fill up one end of my coffee table. I know you need your sleep, so I'll get right to the point," he said, getting right to the point. "Will you marry me?"

Betty was so moved with emotion she didn't know what to say. She considered "What kind of a nut are you?" and "Did my

ex-husband put you up to this?" but settled for a groggy "You've got some nerve!"

Ed tried to chuck her under the chin as Don Knotts might have in any number of films, but 1,200 miles of telephone lines and poles got in the way. She jerked her head away, so Ed said firmly, "Betty, what would happen if everyone said that? I'd die a frustrated old bachelor. That would be a shame. I really do love kids, you know."

Well, logic is mightier than the sword; in fact, stronger than the pen and the sword combined. Betty thought for a second and said "Are you free on Wednesday?" Ed was jumping for joy on Cloud Nine.

This morning on the way to the polls Ed walked by the footbridge. He spotted two joggers about to limp across and roared just in time "Oh, my goodness! Don't go on that bridge! What would happen if everyone did that? Millions and dozens of people would be smushed."

Ms. Nike and her companion Mr. Adidas squeaked out in surprise. "You're absolutely, positively right. We hadn't thought of that." And they promised to write to their congressman about getting him a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Once in the voting booth, Ed began exercising his franchise. It had gotten flabby.

In a few minutes he decided on the candidates who seemed most qualified. But then a noisome notion knocked against his noggin: What if everyone voted for those candidates? Their opponents would be downcast and humiliated losing by 100-percent margins. Logic is a three-edged sword. He thought and thought. That got him nowhere, so he tried forgetting and forgetting. Perhaps he could telephone all the losers tomorrow and apologize. Then it hit him. What if everyone flipped a coin?

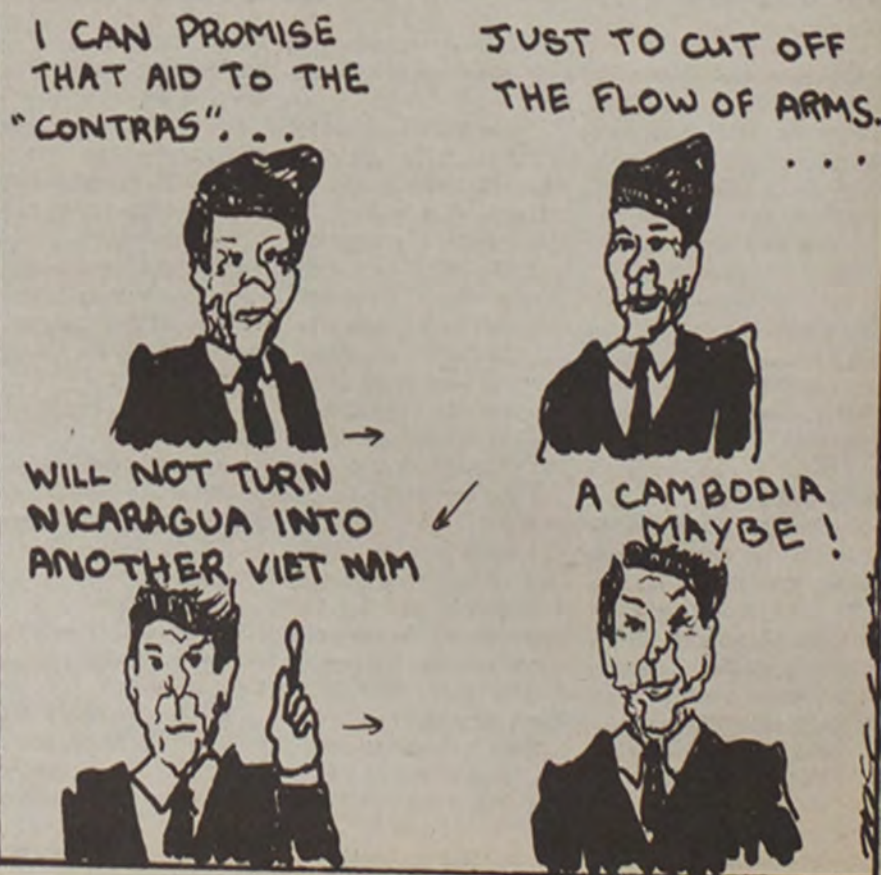
Tomorrow Ed flies to Sunset and Vine to become Mr. Betty Noire. Virtue is its own reward. No questions asked.

WEATHER OR NOT by Thiel



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Op-Ed Letters

Vote yes

Editor: TO OUR UM COLLEAGUES:

On Tuesday, November 8, a special election will be held on the question of adopting a new Home Rule Charter for Missoula. If you are a registered voter in Missoula County (including residents of the City) you are eligible to vote on this ballot issue. The proposed Charter establishes a single county-wide government to replace the present separate city and county governments. The text of the proposed Charter will be published in Friday's Missoulian.

We have been involved in the process of either researching or drafting the proposed charter. We believe that it provides for a plan of local government substantially better than the present system. We intend to vote for the proposed Charter Tuesday and recommend a "YES" vote on the Charter to you.

William Ballard
James J. Lopach
Thomas Nimlos
Thomas Payne

Give blood

Editor: Today is going to be somebody's lucky day. Maybe it's the woman in the hospital who has just learned that she must undergo surgery in order to live longer. Or could it be the hunter who, thirty miles from nowhere, is accidentally shot while pulling his gun out of his vehicle? How about the child who forgets to look both ways before running across the street to catch her puppy? It might be the college students who mistakenly pull in front of

a semi when heading home for the weekend. Lucky?

Yes, lucky. Because today someone is going to care enough to help save those lives. Are you that someone? You could be if you are willing to take a few minutes of your time to come to the U.C. Ballroom today where the Red Cross is holding a blood drawing from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Believe it or not, people still die because the blood that they need cannot be found. It isn't unusual for a surgery to require ten units of blood or more to be successful. Sometimes the right type of blood isn't available. Recently, the demand for blood in our area has outpaced the supply and at this time the on-hand level is dangerously low. Can you help?

I have never given blood before but I will today. Sure, it's a little inconvenient and maybe it

even hurts a little. Isn't a little inconvenience and discomfort a small price to pay for saving somebody's life? No, you don't have to. But don't you want to? Somebody needs your help. I can't say "no" to them and walk away. I hope you can't either. Thank you for caring.

Marty Sterrett
Sophomore, Pre-Medical Sciences

Shove it Paul

Editor: I address this letter not to the editor but to Paul T. Clark, the now-infamous opponent of the new Performing Arts—Radio-TV Building: I don't doubt at all the unfortunate but unavoidable noise that's been accompanying you throughout the Business Building. What surprises (and saddens) me, however, is the extent to which that dissonance has, if you will, gone to your

head. Never has so little construction caused so much destruction in one brain. Or were you short-changed from the beginning, Paul?

Indeed, since your head has a very poor foundation, I suggest you relocate this terribly inadequate "learning facility" of yours and start anew. Perhaps you could put down your calculator, then leave (God forbid)

the Business Building and seek out the biggest volume of Shakespeare's plays available. Please purchase this valuable work and then kindly shove it

up your ass. Maybe you'll learn a few things there. Well, it couldn't hurt to try, could it?

Dale Ulland
Graduate, English

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Unopposed city council candidates consider priorities

Editor's note: The following city council candidates are running unopposed in today's election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat Marci Briggs described her new job on the Missoula City Council as an "incredible adventure."

Briggs, 33, a mother of four children, will run unopposed in today's election. She will join Republican Janell Hopkins in representing Ward 3. A strong believer in verbal communication, Briggs said that local government should be the "most accessible form of government."

"People can live with outcomes — whether they agree or not — as long as they feel the matter has been looked into," she said. Being organized and responsible to her constituents will be her first priority.

"You can listen and nod your head all you want," Briggs said, "but if you don't follow through, it won't mean anything."

Originally a supporter of city-county consolidation, Briggs said there are too many problems with the charter as it now stands. Although more community response is needed on the charter, she said that it needed to be put on the ballot so that "people would inform

themselves" about the consolidation.

Calling herself an "advocate for children," Briggs said she is in favor of mandatory wood smoke regulations. Concerned about studies that have revealed that children in Missoula have 45 to 50 percent less lung capacity than children in Great Falls, Briggs said the council must address the "quality of life" for Missoula's future generations.

Taking her job "too seriously" at times, Ward 1 Representative Lois Herbig said working seven days a week has been a habit during her first term, and she'd like to "lighten up" in her second term.

Herbig, a Democrat and long-time Missoula resident who faces no opposition in today's election, said she would like to spend more time "getting out in to the ward and talking with people." Creating a good interaction between con-

stituents and representatives is not easy she said, adding "people don't want to get involved until something" hits them personally.

A supporter of consolidation, Herbig said she feels the charter won't pass because it still presents too many "pros and cons" to residents. She said her biggest objection to the charter is representation. She said the three voting districts will be too large for adequate representation and the three-year terms for the commissioners are too short. However, Herbig said the idea of integrating rural, suburban and urban voters will have a greater benefit for both city and county residents.

A strong advocate for pollution standards, Herbig said mandatory wood smoke regulations are a must in Missoula. Many opponents to the wood-burning regulations have become "fanatics" who are more concerned with costs than with the long-term effects, she said.

At a wood smoke hearing, "one young man said he wanted bodies" to prove that wood smoke is harmful, she said. But taking a "middle-road" position on the issue alienates both sides, Herbig added, and doesn't solve anything.

For fellow Ward 1 Represent-

ative Fred Rice, living up to his philosophy that the "best government is government that is close to its constituents," hasn't been too hard.

According to Rice, who, like Herbig, is running unopposed, his constituents are talking to him all the time. Having his business, Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen Ave., in his ward, hasn't hurt — people drop by to talk about issues, he said.

While he favors consolidation, Rice, 34, said he is not satisfied with the way the charter calls for city representatives to be chosen, adding that the campaigning districts for commissioners are too large.

The money needed to campaign in a district of that size may deter many people from running for commission seats, he said. Anyone should be able to run for local government, he added, saying it's "not just a game for the rich."

A supporter of mandatory wood smoke regulations, Rice said that even with the new rules, Missoula's air quality will not meet federal standards. Opponents to the regulations have "more than had their say," he said, but most Missoulians agree something must be done.

According to Ward 4 Representative Jan Wagner, a Republican, "tenacity" is a personal characteristic that she will bring to her new public position.

Describing herself as "pro-business" advocate, Wagner, 30, said her biggest concern for the council is improving City Hall's reputation with local business people. The lack of cooperation between the two in the past, caused some business people to be "real gun-shy for a while," she said.

However, projects like the downtown Sheraton Hotel, where the city is working together with local business, will give other prospective business people the "idea that they are welcome" in Missoula, Wagner said.

Although she supports consolidation, Wagner said she opposes this particular charter. Three districts are too large for adequate representation of constituents, and trying to represent the viewpoints of urban, suburban and rural residents within one district will cause too many conflicts, she said.

A staunch supporter of mandatory wood smoke regulations, she said she'd like to see even stiffer rules on woodburning than what is currently allowed. Health is a major concern to Missoula residents, she said, adding that she doesn't "want to jeopardize the health" of her child.

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Graffiti, vandals and dynamite part of 'M's' lively past

By Julie Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana students have been climbing Mount Sentinel to paint or light the "M" for the past 74 years.

The "M" came into being after the Northern Pacific Railroad Company donated 40 acres of land on Mount Sentinel to UM in 1902. Shortly thereafter, forestry students dug out the familiar zigzag trail.

In 1909, the junior class built the first "M" — which stands

for Montana — out of white-washed rocks farther down the mountain from its present site. It survived only a few years because of adverse weather conditions.

In 1912, a wooden "M" was built for \$18 that stood upright like a goalpost. This emblem was equipped with a lighting system and was lit on special occasions such as games with Montana State University. The wooden "M" was destroyed by vandals in 1914, repaired, and

then blown over by a storm in 1915.

The freshman class of 1915 decided to build a durable "M." A bucket brigade relayed shale up Mount Sentinel to the present site of the "M" 200 feet above the first "M."

After the shale "M" was completed, the tradition began of making the freshman class, all in their beanies, whitewash the "M" every fall. This ritual continued until 1968, when the new concrete "M" was built. Ac-

cording to Virginia Braun, a writer for UM's publications and media relations department, the decision to switch to a concrete "M" from shale was made because student spirit in the 1960s was considered inadequate to maintain the rock "M," which required arduous yearly treks to paint it.

The new "M," constructed 2,100 feet up the zigzag trail, was made with 1,070 square feet of concrete and cost \$4,328. Trucks were sent up

the back of Mount Sentinel with 300-foot hoses to pump the concrete in.

The "M" saga is not without scars.

In 1914, the graduating class dismantled the wooden "M" and transformed it into the number 14. In the late 1950s, students unhappy with the UM administration actually blew the "M" up. And, of course, obstinate MSU fans continue to paint the "M" blue whenever their team plays the Grizzlies.

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RIDE NEEDED to Portland, OR for Thanksgiving. Call Denise at 543-8658 or 721-0832. 23-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman Nov. 11th; returning Sun. the 13th. Call Richard: 728-1334. 23-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave Friday, Nov. 11 and return Sunday, Nov. 13. Will share expenses. Call 4270. 23-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Minneapolis or points in between for Thanksgiving. Leave afternoon 11/22, return on 11/27. Call 543-3807. 23-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane, Wa. for Thanksgiving. Karen, 543-6279. 22-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle: Tues. or Wed. of Thanksgiving week and returning Sun. Will share cost and driving. Call Janie, 243-4369. 22-4

WANTED: RIDE to KC '83 Dec. 27th. Leave anytime. Call Nancy, 549-3842. 21-4

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 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

for sale

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona electric typewriter. \$100. Call 728-7118. 23-4

CAPEHARE STEREO, AM/FM/MPX 8-track and two speakers. Great for dorm, sounds good. \$50.00. 543-5371. 23-4

FOR SALE: 1972 Fender jazz bass. For information call 721-0594. 23-8

Z+1 COMPUTER terminal, built-in modem. Used one quarter. \$475. Phone 258-6642. 22-2

TRS-80 MODEL II, less than 1 yr. old, 8" drive, TRS-DOS/Basic, CP/M, \$1500. 721-2194, 9 to 5, 728-5488 eve. 22-5

DEFEND YOURSELF. Safe, effective tear-gas spray. Available at UC—Women's Resource Center. 21-4

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

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

automotive

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ROOMS — \$115 and \$120. Four blocks to University. Share bath and kitchen. 549-7360. 23-4

2 BEDROOM University District basement apartment with fireplace. 243-6509, 728-3442. 20-4

pets

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

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

co-op/internships

SPECIAL NOTICE: Looking for work experience in your major? Seeking summer or part-time work to give you practical experience? Come to the Internship/Job Search Workshop given through Cooperative Education on Thursday, November 10, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. Sign up in Main Hall 125. 22-2

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 Spa

A limited number of full memberships are still available.

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Wednesday—AASS—Norway	\$1.00
Thursday—COLD SPRINGS—Minnesota	\$1.00
Friday—HANSA—Norway	\$1.00

Leaf removal

The City of Missoula Street Department will pick up leaves today on university-area streets in a one-day blitz. Parking will be allowed only on Arthur Street in the university area today. Drivers ignoring the no-parking regulations today could be subject to a towing charge.

In the rest of the city, leaves will be picked up throughout the month, and the regular street cleaning program of odd/even parking will be in effect during the month.

Hockey team meeting set

The Missoula Flying Mules hockey club will meet tonight at Stockman's Bar at 8 p.m.

Upcoming games and possible fund-raising projects will be discussed at the meeting. Anyone interested in playing or providing some type of sponsorship should attend.

The Mules have played five games so far this season, posting a record of two wins and three losses. Last weekend, the Missoula club participated in a tournament in Butte, finishing second.

For more information, call Tom Jacob at 721-4514.

Capsule

Continued from page 1.

raising projects by the UM Foundation, UM Alumni Association and ASUM.



ASUM Programming,
The Women's History Project,
and the Women's Resource Center
Present

Women of The West

a One Woman Show
with Deborah Blanche
Wednesday, November 9, 1983
8:00 PM

University Center
Mount Sentinel Room

Tickets: 50¢ & \$1.00

Available at the
Women's Resource Center, UC 119
For information contact
ASUM Programming 243-6661

MontPIRG

Continued from page 1.

An organizing committee of several groups including MontPIRG, Common Cause, the Human Research and Development Committee and the Montana Education Association have pushed for the formation

of a citizens' utility board in Montana, Holonko noted. If the Montana Legislature approves the formation of the citizens' utility board, it could begin

operation as soon as 1985, she said.

A citizens' utility board in Wisconsin has been very successful in allowing consumers to challenge what they believe are unnecessary rate hikes,

participate in policy-making at utilities and to monitor their compliance with law.

MontPIRG organized in the spring of 1981 and began

operation in the fall of 1982.

It is financed by a waivable, refundable fee of \$2 a quarter, paid by University of Montana students. About 67 percent of UM students pay the fee to support MontPIRG, Holonko said.

C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG's executive director, said that 26 states have public interest research groups located on 128 campuses. Australia, England

and two Canadian provinces also have MontPIRGs, he continued. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the founder of the PIRGs.

MontPIRG is operated by a 10-member board of directors with three staff members working full time, Pearson noted. Between 25 and 50 part-time volunteers help out as needed, he added.

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