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Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1983

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Stalcup, consolidation defeated

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Reporter

In the race for the Ward 5 seat in Missoula's City Council election last night, Democratic incumbent Leon Stalcup was defeated 686 to 446 by Republican Larry McLaughlin.

Voters also brought down an overwhelming rejection of a home-rule charter for the consolidation of city-county government by a margin of 13,228 to 4,294.

The margins of victory are unofficial at this time.

Happy about his win over Stalcup, McLaughlin said that hard work and active campaigning had paid off at the

polls. One of the key organizers of the South Hills Homeowners Association, McLaughlin said, "it's obvious that people weren't happy with the representation they were getting" in Ward 5.

McLaughlin's win ends the four and one-half year council career of Stalcup. Called "aggressive and hardworking" by fellow council members and colleagues, Stalcup helped solve the Meadowlark Acres drainage ditch problem and helped create new subdivision regulations for Missoula.

Bringing to the council a "pro-business" attitude, McLaughlin said attracting new

business to Missoula is vital for its stability. A supporter of mandatory wood-burning regulations, he said he doesn't favor the purchase of Mountain Water Co. by the city at this time.

With the defeat of the city-county consolidation charter, Missoula will continue to run under the existing forms of separate city and county government, including the 12-member City Council.

In Ward 2 Democrat Donna Shaffer defeated Libertarian Neil Halprin 721 to 225. While it's "always nice to win," Shaffer said she predicted a victory because it's "such a

democratic ward." Owner of a small grocery store, Shaffer's Market, Shaffer says she is "pro-people" and looks forward to her job on the council.

Democrat Al Sampson also scored a large victory last night in the Ward 6 race by bringing in 657 votes to Republican Ted Dawson's 231 and Libertarian Jim Winter's 181. Sampson, a former Missoula fire chief who has worked in city government for 30 years, said he felt "very good" about his win.

Active in the Coalition for Local Government Study, Sampson was skeptical about the proposed consolidation charter, adding that he was

surprised at how soundly it was defeated.

Although he supports wood-burning regulations, Sampson said that voluntary controls could work as well as mandatory controls. A strong backer

of the purchase of Mountain Water Co. by the city, he said the money could be used to help the local economy rather than going out of state.

All four candidates running unopposed were voted into office. They are Lois Herbig and Fred Rice, Ward 1, Marci Briggs, Ward 3, and Jan Wagner, Ward 4.

Acupuncturist points smokers away from cigarette habits

By Kevin Brooke
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Don Beans uses a "pointed approach" to help people trying to quit smoking.

The 30-year-old Great Falls native, who is a licensed acupuncturist, has been practicing in Missoula for three years. He has provided the only acupuncture service for smokers in Missoula for about two years.

"It's simple treatment, and the neat thing about it is that it's a one-shot deal," he said. "This treatment won't make you stop smoking, but it gets rid of the withdrawals."

The process is easy and painless, Beans said. The first thing he does when a patient comes into his office, he added, is to eliminate the fear and anxiety associated with acupuncture.

A needle is inserted into each wrist and another is placed into the right ear. In addition, a mixture of vitamin B-12 and procaine is administered into the nose to calm the body to make acupuncture effective.

The three needles will stimulate the nerve points around the lungs where smoking does the most damage, Beans said. Once the nerves are energized, he added, the body's craving for a cigarette will diminish. This process lasts about 15 minutes. Unlike most acupuncture treatments, which take anywhere from six to 24 hours to provide relief, the smokers' treatment will offer relief immediately.

The success rate from the treatment, according to Beans, depends entirely on the individual. "If a patient wants a cigarette once the treatment is over, then acupuncture was more trouble than it was worth," he added.

The stimulus from acupuncture is going to relieve the symptoms of doing without a cigarette but nothing else, Beans said.

Missoula doctors Vasil Czorny, Leigh Cornelius and C.P. Brooke, who also use acupuncture, believe that the ancient practice has very limited uses.

Dr. Brooke said that acupuncture is helpful for headaches and muscle pains, but he and the American Medical Association are skeptical about using acupuncture for other ailments, including the treatment for smokers.

Dr. Cornelius said the process would increase the number of patients wanting just relief from smoking and not allow enough time for his other practice, anesthesiology.

Acupuncture is not the only option for smokers wanting to quit. Ellen Leahy, Missoula County health education director, said her office provides more long-term counseling and support groups for smokers.

"We provide information and reinforcement to help smokers," she said. "Emphasis from our services is to allow freedom from smoking."

The health department offers a different direction for smokers trying to quit, but Leahy thinks acupuncture is a legitimate way to stop smoking.

See "Habits," page 8.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983 Missoula, Montana



ELECTION POLL worker Lois Marcinkowski (left) sleeps while daughter Francie Marcinkowski reads a book in between tending to business during yesterday's election. They were working at Polling Precinct 52 in the UC Montana Rooms. (Staff photo by Richard Radtke.)

UTU to give three non-members a say in selecting charities

Brian L. Rygg

Kaimin Contributing Editor

Three University of Montana faculty members who do not belong to the University Teachers' Union will be allowed today to discuss — but not vote on — three additional charities to be authorized by the UTU as alternate recipients of fees.

The UTU Executive Committee agreed last week to a suggestion by non-union member Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science, that about as many non-union as union members participate in the decision. It decided this week to have three of each.

Briggs said that after the Oct.

27 faculty vote, which ratified the collective bargaining agreement and its controversial "union security" section, the UTU could be likened to the Union after the Civil War: the union needs to help bring the "divided campus" back together, he said.

Of about 450 faculty members eligible to vote, 196 voted for the contract and 165 voted against it. The Montana Board of Regents gave the contract final ratification the next day.

The disputed section requires faculty members covered by the contract to either join the UTU and pay its dues or pay "equivalent fees" either

to the union or to a charity authorized by the union.

When the UTU Executive Committee announced its four authorized charities last week, it called for nominations from the UM faculty at large for three more charities, to be approved by the Executive Committee.

Briggs originally suggested that "dissident faculty members," instead of UTU members, make up the selection committee.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Briggs discussed with the Executive Committee the possi-

See "UTU," page 8.

Opinions

Let's not repeat history

The peasants in El Salvador want their own land and to lead an agrarian lifestyle; leftists say they will oblige them via a revolution and the Reagan administration, alarmed at Soviet influence at its backdoor, has decided to evoke the Monroe Doctrine and pour economic aid along with military aid and advisors to the area.

Kaimin Editorial

Former United States Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White said, last week while visiting the University of Montana, that this "shoot first and explain later" diplomacy of Reagan's is causing problems in Central America. Indeed it should; it's the same policy the U.S. tried in Southeast Asia, an experience in American history which not only humiliated the U.S. but also helped cause an economic recession and directly caused thousands of deaths both American and Asian.

During the advent of increased aid to El Salvador in 1981, the newly elected Reagan said the situation in El Salvador would not turn into another fiasco such as Vietnam. "I know this is a great concern," he said. "I think it's part of the Vietnam syndrome and we have no intention of that kind of involvement. But there's no question but that we are in support of the government there and against those attempting a violent overthrow of the government."

So Reagan began sending more and more aid to El Salvador in a fashion frightfully similar to the way aid was given to Vietnam. Let's take a look at that chronology of events.

- Point A: In 1956, an American military advisory group relieved the French of training South Vietnamese troops.

- Point B: In 1961, President Kennedy decided to increase military aid to South Vietnam without committing combat troops. The following year, American military strength in Vietnam reached 4,000 advisors.

- Point C: In 1964, North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked two American destroyers. The result was the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which opened the door for nine more years of American involvement in a bloody and unpopular war. Combat troops arrived in Vietnam in 1965.

- The similar chronology of American involvement in El Salvador has taken Reagan less time to accomplish; he has gone from point A to point B in only three years.

The U.S. began sending economic aid to El Salvador in 1981 and that same year, the Salvadorans began receiving more American weaponry and actual training in the U.S. Since then the U.S. has continued to step up aid to that government at almost every request. This influence has extended to Honduras where American advisors are training troops to repel the leftist Sandinistas of Nicaragua.

Reagan can't win Central America, not the way he is going about it now. White said last week that the rebel objectives to redistribute land and create a better representative government for the peasants are such that the rebels will die to accomplish them. On the other hand the present government represents a minority of rich land owners. As in Vietnam, the government troops will likely become tired of a drawn out war and quit when they realize they fight for an unpopular cause.

The only way Reagan can expect to win through military force is by total U.S. troop involvement which the people of the U.S. will find unacceptable because of the Vietnam syndrome.

After Reagan fired him in 1981, White said the only chance to win in El Salvador was by "political reconciliation" and increased land reform. Two years later, those ideas remain the best solutions to the Central American problem. If the peasants have what they want, they will have no use for Marxist rebels.

But that will require a change in Reagan's ideas and if he continues as he is now, he may prove that Santayana was right; those who do not learn the lessons of previous mistakes, will repeat them.

—Bill Miller

Organized Chaos — by Pam Newbern

You're lucky Mr. Clark

"Look at this!"

Startled, I glanced up. My friend Cathy was standing beside the desk in the cafeteria where I was checking students' I.D.s on Friday.

"Look at this!" she repeated, tossing a copy of the day's Kaimin in front of me.

I edged gingerly away. My week had been bad enough between moving and midterms without having my friends throw Kaimins at me.

"What is it?" I asked, edging even further away as I spied the angry glint in her eyes.

"Look!" she ordered for the third time, and stabbed a finger at the paper.

The object of her wrath was a letter to the editor. Keeping one eye on her nervously, I began to read. And I could soon understand why Cathy, an art major, was irate.

The letter, by Paul Clark, a senior in accounting, complained that a new "Fine Arts" (Performing Arts-Radio TV Building) was wasted on "grown men wearing pink tutus." Clark suggested the new building could be put to better use as a business annex, and added that a new Fine Arts building "would be of little or no benefit to the majority of students attending UM."

Cathy stood and fumed about the letter for several minutes, threatening to perpetrate several sorts of interesting mayhem upon Clark if she could get her hands on him. Seeing how upset she was, I was glad he wasn't around. Blood stains are hard to clean up.

After Cathy fumed away, I re-read the letter. Being neither a fine arts nor business major, it made little difference to me what disciplines the new building housed. But after listening to Cathy, I decided to find out if Clark was justified.

A call to the Registrar's Office informed me that there are 1,812 business majors, and only 389 fine arts majors at UM. On the face of it, Clark's sentiments, if not his comments about pink tutus, were

justified.

Or so I thought, until I talked with Bryan Spellman, secretary to the dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Spellman shone a different light on the subject.

The new building will be used to house the Radio-TV, drama and dance departments, he said. UM is the only school to offer a professional theater degree that has no facility that was built only as a theater.

In addition, drama majors have had to use facilities in the old Venture Center, Main Hall and the old Men's Gym for their classes. Dance majors have spent most of their classroom time in the Women's Gym, while the Radio-TV department, which has had a 50 percent enrollment increase since Spring Quarter, is still housed on the top floor of the Journalism building, constructed in 1936.

"Dance and radio-television majors have been forced to use facilities created for other purposes, which is not the best kind of training," Spellman said.

Every major, including business, can tell similar tales of overcrowding, and of the need, or only the wish, for new facilities. In a recent interview for this column, Paul Blomgren, dean of the School of Business Administration, said his department's main need was for more money to hire additional faculty members to teach more students, not additional space. He called Clark's letter "intemperate."

I am sure Clark was sincere in his wish for better business facilities. But, his comments about pink tutus and a business major being somehow superior to a fine arts major are completely unjustified, as I am sure a large part of the UM student body has informed him.

In fact, he has probably grown weary of the entire subject.

But, he can look on the bright side. Things could be much worse.

He could have met up with Cathy.

Letters

Bad filler

Editor: "A woman must never let a man get accustomed to her absence."

What tripe is this I find beneath an article on Jeannette Rankin, a woman who never needed a man, accustomed to her presence or not, in order to achieve national political goals?

Next time you need a filler, use something intelligent and informative, or leave it blank.

Malinee Crapsey
Graduate

WEATHER OR NOT



A word from Whistler

Editor: In response to Paul T. Clark's "Op-Ed" letter of Friday, Nov. 4 I offer Mr. Whistler's words: "Art seeks and finds the beautiful in all times, as did her high priest Rembrandt, when he saw the picturesque grandeur of the Jews' quarter of Amsterdam, and lamented not that its inhabitants were not Greeks."

G. D. Wilson
Junior, History

by Thiel



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Op-Ed

Letters

Watch your butt Paul

Editor: To Paul T. Clark: all fag-baiting aside, let's get down to business fella. Your pitiful whining breaks my heart. Speaking from past experience, I don't see that the School of Business has a hell of a lot of room throwing stones. My last boyfriend just graduated in accounting and passed his boards first shot. He also happens to be an ex-

R.O.T.C. guy, all-around American, and queer as a three-dollar bill. It's a heck of a lot easier to pick up guys at the Business School than at drama parties.

So you can't concentrate in your classes because of all the construction noise? What a shame; maybe if you spent less of your time admiring the Maybelline Mama across the aisle in her new Jay Jacobs coordinated ULTRA-spandex (or is it that Jay Jacobs guy?) you would have better luck. Oh well.

How wonderful that you find yourself in such high demand and so employable. I didn't know that there was such a big

demand for homophobic imbeciles. Sure am glad to find out though.

And you also want to be reimbursed for "punitive damages"? Since you're the one in such great demand shouldn't you be paying more fees and those poor unemployable fine arts majors getting a discount? C'mon Paul, be a guy.

You want a skyway to the new fine arts complex, huh? Great! That way you can go over and look for those "grown men wearing tutus" without messing up your new System Seven hairdo: Go for it, guy. The idea for the die-in is cool too. I rarely see a business

major who looks like they're breathing anyway. Unlike those drama boys, you won't have to act.

Thanks for your warning about biting too, Paul. Everyone bites when they first start out. Just one warning to you: nobody fag-baits better than a fag, so don't play with matches, Paul. You might get burned.

Sincerely,
Parry Tallmadge
Senior, Nursing

Thank-you

Editor: The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to thank

all those people who purchased Grizzly Mums for Homecoming 1983. All the money we raised from the sale will go to help support Arthritis Research, which is our national philanthropy. Your contribution will help to find a way to ease the pain of millions of people afflicted with this crippling disease.

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Susan L. Wordal
Philanthropic Chairman, Alpha Omicron Pi Sophomore, English—Pre-law

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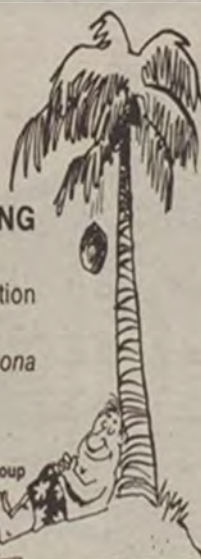
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Former correspondent to lecture

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kaimin Reporter

Raymond H. Anderson, a Russian scholar and a former foreign correspondent for the New York Times, will lecture tonight on the destabilizing nature of the Pershing II missiles and their effect on Soviet defense strategy at 7:15 in the underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana.

Anderson's lecture, entitled "The Soviets: Why They Behave as They Do," is the seventh in a 12-week public lecture series on Arms Control in the Nuclear Age.

As a New York Times correspondent from 1966 to 1980, Anderson was stationed in Moscow, Cairo and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

He left the paper in 1980 to teach journalism at his alma

mater, the University of Wisconsin, where he introduced a course in foreign reporting and editing.

Anderson had also taught courses in the Russian and German languages at the University of Richmond during his four years as editor and foreign affairs writer at the Richmond Times-Dispatch from 1956-60.

Anderson, a 1952 Fulbright Scholar at the University of Aarhus in Denmark, will hold a press conference this afternoon at 3 in the Journalism School Library.

Actress to present show on Western womens' lives

Vignettes taken from the lives of early frontierswomen, female outlaws and suffragists comprise a unique one-woman show to be presented tonight.

Deborah Blanche, playwright, actress and storyteller, performs in the show entitled "Women of the Old West" tonight at 8 in the Mount Sentinel Room (Montana Rooms) of the University of Montana University Center.

Blanche, from Magdalena, N.M., heads Action Arts, the New Mexico association of performing and media artists that sponsors the "Southwest Story

Fest and More" annually in Old Town Albuquerque.

Blanche's performance is an unusual blend of storytelling and theatre. Props are kept to a minimum. A stool and two chairs provide the basic settings.

The event is sponsored by ASUM Programming, the Women's Resource Center, and the Montana Women's History Project.

Tickets cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Women's Resource Center, U.C. Room 119.

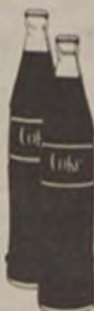
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Forestry professor keeps a step ahead of her students

By Richard E. Venola
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Winded, sweating students charge through the forest trying desperately to keep up with their instructor. When they arrive at the instructor's last known position they hear shouted questions and branches fall from the sky.

An ROTC practice ambush? Football hell week? Not at all.

It's Nellie Stark's quiz in the Lubrecht Experimental Forest.

Stark's students all tell the same stories: "She really pushes you," said Mike Eder, a forestry junior, "At camp you don't walk; you run."

Kevin Benton, a junior in forestry, said, "I had her class out at Lubrecht. She should be in boot camp. You're always running."

But they all agree on one thing: Stark puts more energy into her classes than any other teacher they have ever had.

Even without the fast pace and high-energy instruction, Stark's classes are different. Her students say she encourages independent thought and demands that students interpret information rather than memorize facts.

Her quizzes are an example: "She'll point out objects in the forest and ask 'What's happening here?'" said Steve Youssi, a senior in resource conservation.

Dance draws about 420

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The first Homecoming Dance to be held at the University of Montana since 1971 drew about 420 people Friday night.

Brenda Galts, Student Homecoming Dance Committee chairwoman, said organizers were pleased with the attendance. About 300 people had been expected.

Galts said "a fairly good amount of people" came dressed in long under wear. Long Johns and grizzly emblems were the themes of the event, entitled "The Grizzly Bear Necessities Party."

Although the dance was open to everyone, only those over the age of 19 were allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages. This had sparked some fears that minors would try to drink, a fear Galts said didn't materialize. There were few security problems at the dance.

"They (security personnel) kept it pretty much under control," Galts said.

The dance was held in the old bowling alley in the University Center. Profits from the event will go to Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula.

What does Stark have to say about all this?

"I think a student deserves a quality education," she said, adding she tries to prepare students to go out into the world and start teaching themselves. "Teaching young people to develop the ability to think is the most important job on earth," she said.

Sitting in her office amid shovels, pry-bars and trees growing in a terrarium, Stark said she's been "cursed with an incredible amount of energy ever since I crawled out of the cradle."

Before coming to Missoula 12 years ago, Stark vented this energy in getting her doctorate



degree from Duke University, teaching in Nevada and doing extensive research in South America.

While in South America, Stark said she learned the tree-climbing ability for which she is known in the Forestry School. Stark said that most of the stories of her in the trees result from her demonstrating her climbing technique and finding interesting anomalies that she tosses down for interpretation.

Stark said that the most satisfying part of her work is "getting an enlightened question from a student—ideas excite me."

Stark said she sees classes as undeveloped potential, and added that "most will not develop their full potential if they are not stressed a little. From there on, life is a lot simpler."

As for the forced marches at Lubrecht, Stark said, "I don't think it's so fast, but there's only so much time and often

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LOST: MY reason not to attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House. 6:30 tonight. 24-1

FOUND: AN alternative to dorm life. Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House, tonight at 333 University. 24-1

LOST: GOLD ring in Craig/Duniway Courtyard. Reward. Call Robyn at 243-4336 or leave at Craig main desk. 23-4

FOUND ON campus — Common Sense by Thomas Paine. Call 728-3894 if you would like your book back. 23-4

LOST: LADIES' long-style raincoat. Gray with knit collar and cuffs. Lost October 15 at Griz game. Phone 721-1692 or 721-0845. Ask for Kay. 23-4

FOUND: BICYCLE, blue, male. Call and describe. 543-4557. 23-4

LOST: TINA'S stitches. Watch where you're walking from now on, Johnson! 23-4

LOST, STOLEN or whatever: My Vauernet sunglasses. Last seen in weighroom Oct. 28. Reward! Korey, 243-5095. 23-4

LOST: LARGE black sweater with red trim Wed. a.m. in L.A. or Copper Commons. If found please call Steve, 549-7534. 22-3

LOST: NURSING School pin. White Cross Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, Ohio. On back "CAB '56." Gold and white. Reward. 243-2122 or 542-0195. 22-4

FOUND: CAMERA, by Griz Groc. Call 728-4702. 22-4

FOUND: SMALL gold-colored key, in front of Jeanette Rankin, near bike rack. Call Chris at 549-7306. 22-4

DOWN VEST, navy blue outside, tan inside, lost in F.A. 302 or food service. Sentimentally valuable! Please, please return to Susan, 257 Corbin, 243-4138. 21-4

LARGE REWARD for return of gold ring lost in Craig/Duniway Courtyard. Has great sentimental value. If found please call Robyn at 243-4336 or leave at Craig main desk. 21-4

personals

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Cash in advance or at time of placement.
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 9-31

SMU HOW about inviting Mr. Bass over for a romantic banana dinner? 24-1

MARTIN LUTHER, HAPPY 500th 24-2

"INTELLIGENCE, CREATIVITY and Science" special lecture by Chemistry Prof. Walter Hill in F106 at noon Friday, Nov. 11. Everyone welcome, free. 24-3

DEAR COMMRODS, sorry for the early departure last spring, had to meet some dudes in Mexico. See ya soon, Bertha. 24-2

SUPPORT GROUP for those beleaguered by Christian, Jewish, Islamic, and other monotheistic cults — the Union of Pagans and Pantheists. Meetings every Tuesday at 4:30, in LA 372. Call Jared or Ariadne, co-directors, at 721-9970 after 5 p.m. 24-2

SKI TEAM meeting: important. Wed, Nov. 9th, U.C. 114, 8:00 p.m. 23-2

WHEN TAKING OUT A CASH LOAN have you had problems with the collateral insurance contract? MontPIRG would like to know about it. Contact Dede at 721-6040 or drop by 729 Keith. 23-4

STUDENTS NOT waiving the MontPIRG fee during registration but desiring a refund should stop by the MontPIRG table in the UC from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 9 through Fri., Nov. 11. 23-2

SKYDIVE! SILVERTIP Skydivers "FALL SPECIAL", 1st Jump — \$85.00. FREE movies and orientation. TONIGHT! LA 103, 6:30 p.m. 24-1

NEED SOMETHING new in your life? Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House, tonight at 6:30. 333 University. 24-1

SAE LITTLE sister rush will be held tonight at 7:30 to 9:00 at the SAE house. Semi-formal. 24-1

JUST CHRISTIANS worshipping as the New Testament directs. The Lord's Church, using the Center Room of the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway). Sunday: 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Transportation or information: 728-1054. (Free 10-lesson private Bible study available.) Come and be with us! 24-1

TENSION, HEADACHE, nervousness? Learn to relax effectively with biofeedback techniques. Student rates. Introductory session free. Barry Johnson, 1207 Mount. 721-1774. 24-2

STUDENT SPECIAL this week, Bratwurst and Beer, \$1.00, 12-3 p.m., Luke's, 231 W. Front. 728-9481. 24-1

YELL LIKE Hell and your group may win a keg of beer. Look for details in Wednesday's Kaimin. 23-2

WIN A keg of beer... Yell like Hell Wednesday night when the Lady Griz host Montana State in volleyball. Look for details in Wednesday's Kaimin. 23-2

WIN AN individual or team turkey in the Men's/Women's Intramural Turkey Race! Sign up at WC 109 by noon Nov. 10. Race at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 10. For more information call 243-2802. 23-3

SPIRIT NIGHT — Wednesday night is spirit night. Show your support and you may win a keg of beer. Come out and cheer the Lady Griz Volleyball team on to victory when they host Montana State. 23-2

INTRAMURAL SWIM Meet Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Sign up at WC 109 by noon, Nov. 10. For more information call 243-2802. 23-3



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Wed, Nov. 9 Thur, Nov. 10

LA 103 6:30 P.M. LA 103 6:30 P.M.

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Sunday Only Coupon Sunday Only

U OF M Family Housing Youth Soccer Program — U of M students' children, grades one through eight welcome — free. Program held on weekends. Applications due 5 p.m., Nov. 15. Get applications at WC 109, Family Housing Office, or 318 Craighead. For more information call DeSilva, 543-6097. 22-4

TRIOBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., also open every evening, 7-11 p.m. as staffing is available. 9-32

work wanted

SEWING AND mending, very reasonable rates. 549-3142. 21-4

Today

Job Interviews

All business and liberal arts majors: The Bon will interview graduating seniors interested in a management career in Lodge 148. All majors: A.L. Williams will interview students interested in full- or part-time careers in sales and management in Lodge 148. Nursing majors: Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals, Inc. will interview graduating seniors interested in a nursing career in Lodge 148.

Lectures

"The Soviets: Why They Behave as They Do," by Raymond Anderson, former foreign correspondent for the New York Times in the underground Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Workshops

"Preparing for Your Secondary, On-Site Interview" in Liberal Arts 307 at 3 p.m.

EVENTS

UM Outdoor Program slide show: "A Traverse Through the Bob," at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Famous artists' print sale at 8 a.m. in the UC Mall.

Women's Resource Center Brown Bag: "Feminism & Peace — What's the Relationship?" in Montana Room 360 at noon.

My horse, my horse, my kingdom for a horse. — Shakespeare

Now I lay me down to rest; I pray I pass tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, that's one less test I'll have to take. — Any UM student

If wishes were horses, there'd be a lot of stables to clean. — Anonymous

services

GUITAR REPAIR — All phases of Acoustic/Electric. Cleanest, best repair anywhere, cheaper rates. Call 549-2206. 23-4

HOUSE CLEANING

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 5-35

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IBM TYPING, experienced, convenient. 543-7010. 22-4

transportation

NEEDED: RIDE to Seattle for Thanksgiving. I am willing to buy your gas and help drive. Please call Jay, 243-2529. 23-4

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. 22-2

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

for sale

CHAINSAW 451 Vonsored 24" bar. \$150. 549-0468 or 549-5406 after 5 p.m. 24-3

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

CAPEHART 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

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

RED WING Vasque hiking boot. Size 8 1/2 narrow. Paid \$55 new but will sell for \$40. 549-0805. 20-3

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

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

automotive

1963 CHEVY P/U. Runs good. \$450 or best offer. Call 549-0468 or 549-5406 after 5:00. 24-3

for rent

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

roommates needed

20 GUYS to move into Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Quarter. Attend Open House, 6:30 tonight at 333 University. 24-1

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, Danceercise. University credits available in Character and Spanish. 1-777-5956, or after 1 p.m., 721-1366. 1-40

miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL TATTOOING, fine line, freehand, over 500 designs, over 20 colors. Dragon's Den Tattooing, 728-6301. 24-4



Men's Winter Sale

Buy one Suit or Sport Coat
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JOIN THE FUN.

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GRIZZLY BASKETBALL '83'84

Starts Early!

Friday, Nov. 11th
8:30 P.M. Adams Field House

GRIZZLIES

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This team has 5 players from the Brazilian Olympic team.

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Continued from page 1.

bility of having non-union members present when the UTU committee makes the final selection of the three additional charities. Even if they cannot vote, he said, they could contribute non-union opinions on the relative values of the nominated charities.

Assuming that the charities meet the requirements already specified by the UTU Executive Committee, Briggs said, the decisions will have to be based either entirely on the number of times each charity is nominated or on subjective values.

The Executive Committee had specified that to be authorized the charities must be non-political, non-religious and within the state.

More than one-fifth of the current union dues goes out of state, to the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO, according to UTU Treasurer Ron Erickson, environmental studies director.

Briggs said having non-union members present when the selection of the charities is made, so that they can explain to others what the criteria for selection were, would be a "visible sign" that non-union faculty members still have some rights.

For the sake of the university, he said, the differences between the UTU and those who objected to the union security section must be "smoothed over."

Briggs left the meeting after his presentation to teach an evening computer science class, and UTU President John Lawry, philosophy professor, said Briggs had been right.

Continued from page 1.

Habits

"It is another alternative for smokers," she said. "I think people have a lot of different needs and responses. Acupuncture is an approach that will work better for some than others."

Leahy's office is upgrading the efforts to help smokers by offering "Smoking Cessation." The program is an advanced method of counseling and instruction to help smokers and has a 40 percent success rate, Leahy said.

There will be an instructor training program at St. Patrick Hospital in November to educate counselors. The program, according to Leahy, is sponsored by the American Health Foundation.

The UTU should "be conciliatory," even "bend over backward," to show that it is not being authoritarian, Lawry said.

In further discussion before the vote, Arnold Silverman, geology chairman, suggested that debate about the choice of charities not be allowed outside the selection meeting — the non-union members could participate in the discussion during the meeting but would be told not to argue about the criteria used once the decision

was made and the meeting was over. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Briggs, hearing of the suggestion the next day, called it "a rather gag-orderish kind of thing."

As the non-union members are acting as non-voting witnesses, Briggs said, there would be no reason for them to attend the meeting if they were not to talk about it afterward.

The significance of the non-

union participants, he said, is to convince the faculty that the choice of charities is valid — or, if they do not believe it to be valid, to let the faculty know.

Lawry said yesterday that not allowing arguments about the selection of the charities that might begin during the meeting to continue outside the meeting "would be our desire" but noted that it would be a difficult rule to enforce.

Briggs submitted a letter of

resignation after the faculty ratified the contract. His two weeks' notice began Oct. 31, but he said that if a "tolerable" arrangement on the charities could be made he would withdraw his resignation.

Although it is "less than desirable," Briggs said last week, it is "not important" that the non-union members will not be allowed to vote.

"Their ability to report back is critical," though, he said.

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Saturday, Nov. 12, 1983
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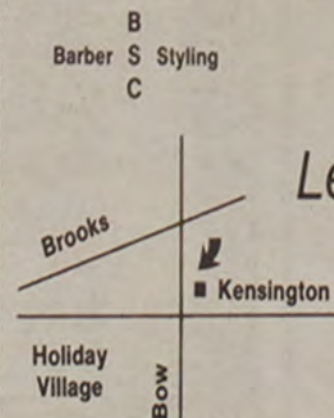
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