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Tubes concert incident under investigation

By Deanna Rider

The Missoula County Sheriff's Department will begin an investigation next week into a complaint about a reserve deputy's conduct at the Tubes concert in the Harry Adams Field House, Undersecretary Dan Magone said yesterday. The investigation will be conducted by LT. Greg Hintz, who is the training officer for the reserve deputies, Magone said. Hintz is attending law enforcement classes and will not be back to work until Monday or Tuesday.

Chris Roberts, a local music promoter, complained that he and his wife, Ruth Hagman, were "unduly harassed" during a mandatory liquor search before entering the concert Sunday night.

According to Roberts, Reserve Deputy Wells Cahoon overreacted to a 'childish prank.' Roberts had partially unbuttoned his pants and asked Cahoon if he wanted to search there also.

In response, he said, Cahoon threw him against a table and threatened him with arrest. At that point, Hagman said she went to Roberts' defense and slapped Cahoon. She said Cahoon grabbed her, and she continued to hit at him.

Eventually, she said, two officers subdued her, and Cahoon handcuffed her. She was later released, and the couple was allowed into the concert. According to Hagman, her wrists were cut, and her wrists, hip and knee were bruised.

Hagman said she slapped Cahoon because she was frightened by the guns which the officers were wearing.

"I shouldn't have done what I did," she said. "But why do they all have to wear guns?" (See related story page 12.)

Cahoon, 32, said he did not want to talk about the details of the incident until after he had discussed it with Sheriff Ray Froelich.

However, Cahoon said he handled the incident according to his training. "We're taught to get a situation under control with as little force as necessary," he said.

Bob Giffin, reserve deputy chief, said his men receive at least 88 hours of law enforcement training a year, including lessons in crowd control. Giffin said he is investigating "a number of incidents" that occurred at the concert, but declined to describe them.

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By Marcy Curran

Specialist offers winter biking tips

If you're one of Missoula's hard-core bicyclists who ride year-round, there are a few precautions you can take to make winter riding a little safer for both you and the motorist.

According to Art Anderson, who works at New Era Bicycles, 101 Brooks St., winter is a good time to "resurrect" the old one-speed bike from the base- ment. Because of wider tires and concealed rear brakes, one speeds are much safer than 10 speeds on icy roads, Anderson said.

The winter bicyclist is "not looking for maximum per- formance riding," he said, and should concentrate on staying out of Missoula's busy streets. By riding on side streets, a cyclist may be able to avoid the build-up of snow and ice along the sides of the road caused by heavy traffic.

By Rebecca Self

A unique way to meet new people in Missoula

By Marcy Curran

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See "Unique," page 3. 

A unique way to meet new people in Missoula

By Rebecca Self

Meeting the right person takes time. And for some, the right person just never seems to come along.

That's why Unique Introductions and Singles Meet Singles are in business in Missoula.

Dating services actually began about 20 years ago, when two undergraduate men from Harvard University established Operation Match, the first successful dating service. Operation Match also brought about the computer-dating craze of the 1960s.

However, during the early days, dating services were going through an experimental stage and were mostly found only on college campuses. The processing fee for Operation Match was a mere $3 for a guaranteed total of five names. Within nine months, more than 100,000 collegians had paid more than $300,000 to join.

According to an article in Look magazine on Feb. 22, 1966, the reason Operation Match was so popular was because most of the universities on the East Coast were non co­ed. Therefore, students did not have adequate opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex. Although the cost of dating services has gone up since they first began and the matches are hand-picked rather than computer-matched, Linda McGee, owner of Unique Introductions, and the owners of Singles Meet Singles, Carol Laine, All Letz and Barbara Bri­ant all agree that the service still has the same basic pur­pose — to match up couples according to common interests and compatibility.

And according to McGee, a dating service is a better way to meet people than going to a bar. People "do strange things when they're in a bar," she said, "and they just aren't themselves."

To join either Unique Intro­ductions or Singles Meet Sin­gles a person must first fill out a questionnaire. They contain such questions as "is financial status important to you?" "Are family relations important to you?" "What is your favorite philosophy of raising children?" "Do you consider sex impor­tant in a marriage relation­ship?"

The services must be careful about the type of questions they ask so that they do not of­fend anyone. For example, on Feb. 22, 1975, a Princeton dat­ing service was forced to close for sending out provocative questionnaires that contained such questions as "What would you pay for a quick 30-minute date?" "A three-hour date?" "Have you ever had V.D.?" "Would you be willing to pay extra for special dates—harm­less perversions or unusual ac­tivities?" After the applications are turned in, an interview is con­ducted at which time anyone who is suspected of having a problem with alcohol or drugs is refused service, McGee said. Also during the interview, the applicant describes what type of person he or she is looking for. All matches are hand-picked.

See "Unique," page 3.
A vote on a new ASUM constitution is to be held April 4. The current constitution has problems, but, as should become obvious, the proposed revision has more. Voters should reject it.

Gibberish In the revision, "Any member of ASUM as defined by Article I, Section 2, who is in good academic standing is defined as the overall GPA as defined by the student's governing catalog." (Article V, Section 14(a)) This is not a Calmin typo. Nor is it a sentence (unless it's a subtle suggestion that students are numbers.) Several words--including a main verb--are missing if it is to make any sense. People can be forgiven for leaving out words. Constitutions can't.

Dunces on Central Board The above-mentioned incoherence leaves no minimum GPA for CB members and officers, nothing to protect ASUM and struggling students from each other. It's good to keep up appearances.

Dreams Deferred If almost anyone can run for (and hold) ASUM office, who is eligible to vote? The current constitution provides, "All registered students of the University of Montana who have paid the year fee as set forth in...the by-laws or have arranged for temporary deferment are eligible to vote. But what of students unable to pay their fees immediately? Do they lose voting rights and, if they are ASUM Officers, their offices? The Bylaws muddle the subject, but one thing is certain: the constitutional guarantee is lost. Constitutions are law; Bylaws are whim.

Freshman Elections Many people know ASUM has for years been unconstitutionally failing to hold elections during spring quarter. Few realize there should also be fall elections, elections for freshmen representatives to Central Board. Why have freshman elections? First-year freshmen, of which there were more than 1300 this quarter, should have the right to represent themselves and protect their interests (and those of succeeding crops of freshmen) Just as important, though, is the role such elections could play in encouraging the active members of ASUM, an immediate sacrifice to make the days until Christmas vacation back in August.

This quarter has been about two weeks too long!

My friend and I nodded our heads sympathetically. We were standing in a downtown magazine store Monday night, talking with one of my classmates from my political science course.

"I'm ready for the quarter to end," my classmate continued. "I've had about it." Again, my friend and I nodded our heads sympathetically. We, too, have had about it. "I was ready for the quarter to end since day one," my activity said. "Well, maybe day two." My classmate and I laughed.

"I just want to get through the rest of the quarter in one piece," I told both. "This has been a tough quarter...."

All three of us stood for a minute, thinking about the term. Was it our imaginations, or has the quarter really been that bad? It must be our imaginations. The quarter hasn't been that bad. It's been worse.

This is the first quarter I can remember in more than five years of college that students were counting the days until Christmas vacation back in August.

Secret Emergencies The revision removes the requirement that notice of emergency to be conducted in public in CB be posted on University bulletin boards. Posting a few notices wouldn't seem so cumbersome a duty, especially since emergencies are rare.

Immediately In a Month Article XII, Section 2, of the revision says, "On petition of 10 percent of the active members of ASUM, an immediate (within 30 days) student vote shall be called to determine whether any Bylaw(s) shall remain in force.

Winter Wonderland The referendum is to be held January 4, last day of Winter Quarter registration, a day when students who have already registered or haven't returned to campus yet might not be around to vote. Students returning to the University after absences of a quarter or more--estimated by the Registrar's office to number 1200 to 1400 per quarter--face a decision they can hardly make on our behalf of any knowledge of the merits of the proposal. (And the same is true of the rest of our constitution-crazed student body.)

The revision passes only if 25 percent of the members of ASUM vote and 75 percent of those vote "Yes." Only those having paid activity fees for the quarter will be ASUM members. But when will the census of members occur? If it is January 4, the quarter will be over, so who will try to delay or defer their fees will not be counted. If it is January 25, the last day to pay fees, the results of the referendum may not be known until more than three weeks after the vote.

One Shot ASUM needs a new constitution, but the chance for a good one should not be wasted. Instead of a piecemeal attack, we need an extensive, intelligent revision to clear up very fuzzy language and set ASUM on a proper course. Where is a Code of Ethics dealing with conflicts of interest? Where is election reform? Where is anything?

It is too late for the members of Central Board to attempt to salvage this botched job. They all seem sincere, moderately enthusiastic people. They should do the wise thing at their meeting tonight and cancel the referendum.

This quarter seems like a half

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What is new is that this quarter, students are making appointments to use the couch. Well--maybe not making appointments...but that couch is getting a lot more use than usual this term.

Of course, journalism students aren't the only ones having a bad quarter. Every time I go through the library, I see students asleep over their books. The few that are awake look like they just woke up or are about to fall asleep. Well...they look tired.

Of course, students aren't the only ones suffering through the quarter. I called the Center for Student Development yesterday to ask one of the counselors whether he thought this quarter had been harder than others. I coughed and the counselor, so I asked the woman who answered the phone if I could leave a message. When I told her why I was calling, there was a short pause, and then she asked...

"Certainly, this quarter seems like this quarter has been harder than others," she said. "At least to me..."

I murmured something sympathetic, and then hung up.

It has indeed been a very hard quarter. Well...pretty hard, anyway.
and 40 couples have gotten married. McGee says her clientele does not fit the "loser" stereotype that is so often associated with people who use this type of service.

Her customers range from secretaries and college students to professors, doctors and lawyers, she said. "Most of my clients are professional people who don't like to go to the bars," McGee said, "but rather to the arena of concerts where it's not so easy to meet people. Most of these people are also serious about finding the right person, she added.

On a smaller scale, Singles Meet Singles has about 30 active members, with a few more men than women. Their ages range from 26 to 70. Owners Laine and Letz said they both once belonged to Unique Introductions, but they felt it was too expensive and they never matched up with anyone they "really liked."

"The frustration we felt from being in Unique Introductions gave us the idea to start our own (dating service)," Laine said. "This is really just a hobby, but we would like to expand the business," she continued. "But rather to the arena of concerts where it's not so easy to meet people."

The three owners started Singles Meet Singles about two months ago. Therefore "we have not had enough time to recruit a lot of members," Laine said.

The cost of the service is $5 for processing and $10 for each match. Dateline is another dating service available to singles in Missoula. However, an applicant is not interviewed by this organization before he can join, but rather only has to call a toll-free number that is listed in the Missoulian to receive a questionnaire.

The questions are similar to those asked by the other two dating services: "Do you engage in religious worship?" "In casual dating do you consider sexual intercourse as unacceptable, possible or necessary?"

The cost of the service is $20 for a three-month membership, $30 for six months, $40 for nine months, and $50 for a full year. According to a Dateline brochure that is sent along with the questionnaire, more than 20,000 active members belong to this nationwide service and their age ranges from 14 to 90. All matches are hand-picked and each customer is guaranteed to be sent a minimum of three names of compatible people who live nearby, within one to three weeks.

However, McGee warns against this type of service. "You never know who is going to get your name and number," she said. "People all over the United States could be calling you at all times of the day or night, and you don't know what kind of people they are."

Another alternative singles have for meeting people is to participate in Singles United, a singles club that was established in Missoula about seven years ago. Formally called the Live Wires, Singles United is open to everyone.

No questionnaires must be filled out and no fees are collected.

The women who own Singles Meet Singles and many of their customers, along with many customers of Unique Introductions, also participate in Singles United. According to Briant, who is also a member of Singles United, the club's weekly events are listed in the Missoulian and people show up to whichever ones they are interested in.

"We've always had a good turnout at each event," Briant said. "But since most of the members are women, the club serves more as a way for singles to make new friends than to find a companion of the opposite sex."

Helen Garrison, a school teacher and a member of Singles United, said she had met a very nice man at a Singles United happy hour and she dated him for about two years. Each month a planning meeting is held at which those who attend make a schedule of events for the upcoming month. The club sponsors a variety of events such as picnics, dances, card games, potlucks, and parties. Like the dating services, Singles United was established to "keep people from getting lonely," Briant said, and to expand their social lives as well as to provide an alternative way for them to meet members of the opposite sex.
Local dating service attracts wide variety of individuals

By Rebecca Self

Editors note: Due to the popular notion that only "losers" use dating services, some of the names have been changed on request. All other names are real except where noted.

She stands about 5-foot-4 inches tall, a slender, attractive woman in her mid-40s, with three children. A widow since 1976, Sue (not her real name) said she was lonesome and wanted to find a companion. But not just any man would do.

Sue is looking for someone who has the same interests as she does. A man who will be compatible—a hard-working, religious and conservative person who has the same interests as she does. A man who will be honest and well-mannered, who is interested also. Sue said, "I would never marry a man for his money."

She tried various clubs, square dancing, ballroom dancing and church functions. "There just weren't any single men," she said, "and I didn't want to go to the bars." And although dating services have often been labeled a "service for losers," Sue said, "I figured he left town soon afterwards."

"There just weren't any single men," she said, "and I didn't want to go out much." And she doesn't come into contact with women in relation to his job. Tom says he is "95 percent retired" but he does own a rental business.

She tried clubs to meet women, including Singles United, but he didn't meet anyone who appealed to him so he decided to try something different.

"Sure, I could go out to the Cabin every night or down to the Edgewater and be guaranteed of meeting people," Tom said, "But I'm 64 years old and I feel out of place doing that sort of thing."

Tom joined Unique Introductions in July and has been sent eight names since then. But he says he hasn't called all eight women yet because he has been too busy. His first date was with a business professor, he said. "But the next week ended badly about myself," he said.

"I have never had any problem meeting people," University of Montana student Carroll Scott said. "But if it was hard for me to find a man, I would definitely consider using a dating service, if it's a good, legitimate service with a good reputation and it works," she continued, "it has a purpose."

Student 1983 fall quarter passes DO NOT include admission to Classic Tournament games. You may buy Reserved Seat Court Level East and South A — $6.00 for all four games — 1/2 price. Students must pick up tickets by Wednesday 12/7/83, 5 p.m.

UM Students With Valid ID $10.00 For All Four Games.
Justice has filed against AT&T communication services with the United States, a rapid, efficient, nationwide wire and radio communication service with adequate facilities at reasonable charge. The late anti-trust suit was filed in November 1974. The Department of Justice claimed the Bell system did not allow competition when providing intercity services and equipment. The 22 Bell Operating Companies, including Mountain Bell, supplied local service. They bought all their equipment, right down to the toilet paper in the office bathrooms, from Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of AT&T. Bell Labs did all the research and development and Long Lines, another AT&T company, supplied long-distance calls. "If something failed, one company was responsible," said Don Chugg, Missouri district manager for Mountain Bell. "One of the advantages of being a monopoly was that you had end-to-end responsibility," he said, "every town had a multi-million dollar investment." AT&T argued that the conglomerate already was subject to "pervasive state and federal regulations and its integrated structure is essential to efficient communications." The trial started March 4, 1981. AT&T and the Department of Justice agreed to modify the 1950 consent decree on January 8, 1982. "We thought Western Electric would be cut off, but instead the 22 Bell Operating Companies were," Chugg said. The operating companies represent 75 percent of the 145 billion AT&T capital structure. When Judge Greene finally approved the plan for reorganization, exactly one year later, on Jan. 8, 1983, AT&T and the operating companies were given less than one year to redesign their operations. At the time, the largest corporation in the world owned 140 million telephones and handled 600 million calls a day. AT&T will still provide long-distance service and telephones. The operating companies will handle local calls. The buildings and offices that the operating companies and AT&T shared have to be separated. In Montana, the separation was temporarily made with painted stripes along the floors, walls and doorways.

The operating companies have organized into seven holding companies:

- U.S. West: the largest in the area, includes Mountain Bell, the seven states it services and seven other western states.
- Ameritech will serve the Great Lakes states.
- Southwestern Bell will serve Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, the southern states.
- Pacific Telesis will serve California and Nevada.
- Bell South will serve nine southern states.
- Bell Atlantic will serve the Washington D.C. area and the surrounding states.
- Mynex will serve the New England states.

The stock, which fell under the AT&T name, had to be divided and went on the market two weeks ago. Each stockholder who owned 10 shares of AT&T stock before the divestiture received one share in each of the seven holding companies and 10 shares in AT&T. Each of the holding companies ranks among the top 20 utilities in the United States.

AT&T and the operating companies also must begin to readjust their marketing techniques to compete in the competitive marketplace. The divestiture was based on the premise that the United States would be better served if the telecommunications industry was subject to the push of the market. But, several groups, including MontPIRG, the University of Montana advocacy group, and L.I.G.H.T., the Low Income Group For Human Treatment, have asserted that the competition will negate the FCC's 1934 universal access priority.

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Sunday Buffet Brunch 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
CB to consider resolution against preferential hiring act

By Pam Newbern
Kalispell Reporter

Central Board will decide whether to approve a resolution against the employment preference act during its regular meeting tonight.

The act, which gives preference in hiring to veterans and handicapped persons, was first passed in Montana in 1921 and revised in 1926 to include handicapped persons. It became a matter of controversy last spring when the Montana Supreme Court upheld the act as applied to the Montana University System, "impatks student employment on the campus in a number of positions."

In addition, the resolution urges the Montana Legislature to appeal the act or to exclude the University System from having to comply with it.

"I believe the veteran's preference law, as it is stated now, does more harm than good for the University of Montana," said ASUM President David Bolinger, who drew up the resolution.

Bolinger introduced the resolution last week to CB members for approval. However, members complained they had no chance to familiarize themselves with the act, or gain student opinions about it. The act was tabled for discussion until this week.

Bolinger said the act would "limit the access of UM graduates to employment within the state and local jurisdiction."

"ASUM employs clerical and professional employees under the state classified employees system (and) the quality of these positions could be jeopardized by the present employment preference act."

Maj. James Desmond, UM assistant professor of military science, said his department had no comment on the matter. "ASUM employs clerical and professional employees under the state classified employees system (and) the quality of these positions could be jeopardized by the present employment preference act."

In other business, UM President Neil Buckwill address CB tonight on various activities of the UM administration during the quarter. Ray Chisholm, University Center director, will also speak before CB tonight.

War in Lebanon takes toll in Montana

(AP) — The war in Lebanon is beginning to take its toll in Montana.

Charles and Carol Lockwood of Lolo were notified Monday of their son-in-law, Navy pilot Mark A. Lange, died when his plane was hit by Syrian missiles Sunday.

He was the son of Kenneth Charles and Carol Lockwood of a year-old daughter, Jamie.

The Langes were the parents of a year-old daughter, Jamie.

Lange, 28, a native of Frasier, Mich., was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kennedy off the Lebanese coast. Flying one of 28 U.S. planes that launched the first American airstrike in Lebanon, he was the bombardier-navigator, Lt. Robert O. Goodman, 27, of Portsmouth, N.H., was in an A-6 attack bomber that was hit by Syrian missiles.

Lockwood, an employee in the engineering department of the Forest Service in Missoula, said Monday evening that preliminary word from the Navy indicated Lange and Goodman ejected from their plane.

A Lebanese photographer on assignment for the Associated Press said he saw a captured American at the crash site as well as a severely injured flier. The Syrians later told reporters that one American, apparently Lange, had died of his injuries. Goodman is still being held prisoner.

Cheryl Lange, a resident of Virginia Beach, Va., found out her husband had been killed when she called her parents in Lolo Monday afternoon.

The Langes were the parents of a year-old daughter, Jamie.

Lange said he and his wife were told the body of their son-in-law is being shipped to Damascus.

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6- Montana Kalmin • Wednesday, December 7, 1983
BPA clashes with pilot, official over powerline marking

By Kay Johnston
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Aircraft accidents and fatalities will occur unless the Bonneville Power Administration properly marks its giant powerline towers and lines as they are threaded through Western Montana, a state official and aircraft pilot predict.

"It is unnecessary, but in- evitable that people will be killed unless definitive marking is done," Fred Hasskamp, bureau chief of the Montana Aeronautics Division's Safety and Education office, said. Hasskamp is also an experienced fixed-wing pilot.

Dave Buck, a 20-year veteran helicopter pilot, agrees with Hasskamp, adding that although helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft fly under different federal air regulations, the hazards remain the same for both.

To date, Hasskamp said, the BPA has not submitted a plan to the state about how the lines will be marked — or if they will be marked at all. And Montana, unlike its neighboring state Idaho, has no state law requiring the BPA to carry out any sort of plan.

Randy Moy, BPA representative in Helena, said that the BPA definitely plans to continue powerline marking requirements, but has not yet decided what type they will be.

Moy said the BPA intends to work with the state Aeronautics Division on the problem. He expects a decision will be made before early next summer so that markings can be placed during construction.

The problem surrounding powerline hazard markings has a complicated history.

After setting numerous laws- suits and appeals, the BPA finally won the right to continue the construction of 500 kilovolt powerlines for carrying electricity from Colstrip to private utility customers in Washington and Oregon. The segment of the lines now under construction follows a corridor from Garrison to Spokan, crossing Rock Creek, a nationally known trout stream.

The planned lines will continue south of Missoula to Alberton, Superior and Taft near the Idaho border. The lines not only cross the Rock Creek drainage, but also drainages through which the Bitterroot River, the Clark Fork River and Highway 93 run.

In August 1983, the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation endorsed a plan to place the BPA powerlines 600 feet above the Rock Creek corridor. The original plan called for a 300-foot tower height. But, environmental groups and Rock Creek residents objected to the shorter height, saying that both aesthetics and trout fishing in the area would be disturbed.

The 600-foot requirement was part of the BPA's efforts to alleviate those concerns — and it worked.

Three environmental groups subsequently won a $16.5 million settlement with the Montana Power Co., with the higher span height as part of the package. The money was earmarked to offset Rock Creek area environmental damages caused by powerl ine construction including water quality monitoring and conservation easements.

During the debate before the settlement, the state Aeronautics Division strenuously objected to the higher span. The agency said the 600-foot high lines would pose a hazard to pilots flying the Rock Creek drainage or using Elliot Field, a recreational air strip in the area.

Hasskamp recalls that the opposition said that not enough pilots flew in this area to make the higher line heights a problem.

"That's simply not true," Hasskamp said, adding, "we have to fly near.

"As the powerlines are as high as they are in the Rock Creek area, there is not a safe out for pilots coping with poor weather conditions," Hasskamp said. "The BPA is literally stealing air space from all people flying in the Rock Creek area." Hasskamp said, explaining that bad weather often forces fixed-wing pilots to seek a lower altitude, forcing helicopters to fly near those fixed-wing aircraft.

"This is a very unsafe situation for everyone concerned," Buck said. "I worry that we can't make out the lines at all," he said. "I barely could see the towers."

"This is a very unsafe situation for everyone concerned," Buck said. "I worry that we won't be able to transport people out of Rock Creek if these are the kind of hazards we have to fly near."

See "BPA," page 11.

"The BPA is literally stealing air space" says Hasskamp

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MONTANA KAIMIN • Wednesday, December 7, 1983—7
Syrian army positions in central Lebanon. The jets were not further identified. In Tripoli, an aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said four Israeli reconnaissance planes, roared over Beirut and streaked over Syrian bases in central Lebanon. Five formations of jet fighters, each made up of two planes, roared over Beirut and headed toward the upper Metn mountains, witnesses said. Beirut radio reported shots from the two pilotless Israeli drones in Lebanon yesterday and Beirut airstrip. The jets were not Syrian army positions in central Lebanon. The jets were not further identified. In Tripoli, an aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said four Israeli reconnaissance planes, roared over Beirut and streaked over Syrian bases in central Lebanon. Five formations of jet fighters, each made up of two planes, roared over Beirut and headed toward the upper Metn mountains, witnesses said. Beirut radio reported shots from the two pilotless Israeli drones in Lebanon yesterday and Beirut airstrip. 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**Library to hold drawing for study carrels**

By Carlos A. Pedraza

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library will be conducting a drawing Dec. 21 for the use of 22 new study carrels by graduate students and faculty conducting research in the library. Because he anticipates more requests for the carrels than there is space, Erling Oelz, the library's director of public services, said yesterday that the library will accept applications through Friday, Dec. 16.

According to Oelz, the carrels were built at a cost of $30,000 on the library's second floor. The money came from student building fees. Each carrel is a 5 feet 6 inches square, locking cubicle with desk and shelf space, a lamp, electrical outlets and space for a personal computer. Because of the small number of cubicles available, Oelz said that two people will be required to share each carrel. According to Oelz, the carrels were built to accommodate graduate students who need space to conduct research without having to pack up every time they go home. Oelz said that the library has set the following order by which the carrels will be assigned:

- Doctoral and masters students who are working on a thesis or dissertation or are preparing for oral examinations will have first priority for use of the carrels if they do not already have private offices on campus.
- Beginning doctoral and masters students who have to share an office have no office or office at all get second priority.
- Graduate students and faculty who already have private offices get final priority.
- Oelz said that each assignment is for the rest of the academic year, with a new drawing next fall.

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Grizzlies nip Cougars for fifth straight win

Rob Hurley hit a layup off an inbound pass from Marc Glass with nine seconds left in the game to break a 43-43 tie, and the Grizzlies held on to post a 47-45 win over Washington State Tuesday night in Pullman.

Leroy Washington stole the ball with 1:51 remaining and Montana ran the clock down to 12 seconds before Doug Selvig missed a short jump shot and the ball went out of bounds. UM retained possession, and Hurley scored three seconds later to give the Griz a 45-43 lead. The entire game was a back-and-forth battle, with neither team leading by more than four points. The half-time score was tied at 25. WSU led much of the second half, but Montana tied the game at 41 with 3:30 remaining. The Grizzlies biggest lead prior to their 47-43 advantage late in the game was 25-21 shortly before intermission.

Doug Selvig led UM in scoring with 14 points, his highest total of the season. Larry Krystkowiak contributed 13 points while Glass and Larry McBride had eight apiece. McBride sat out much of the second half with four fouls, and Bruce Burns performed solidly in his place, coming up with several key rebounds. The leading scorer for Washington State was Ricky Brown with 16 points.

WSU used a slow-down offensive much of the second half in an effort to get Montana to come out of its tenacious 2-3 zone. The Cougars are members of the Pac-10 Conference, which does not have a shot clock. Montana's next action is this weekend in the Champion Holiday Classic IV in Missoula. The Grizzlies open the tournament with a 7 p.m. game Friday night against Tennessee Tech.

Lady Griz roll over WSU

A balanced scoring attack which saw four players finish in double figures helped the Lady Griz to their sixth straight win, 77-59 over Washington State Tuesday night in Pullman.

Leading the attack for Montana was Margaret Williams with 17 points and five assists, followed by Barb Kavanagh with 15 points, Doris Deden Hasquet with 14 and Sharia Muralt with 13. UM led at the half, 42-36, before reeling off a 10-4 run early in the second half to take control of the game. The Lady Griz had four difficulties, with Muralt fouling out and three players finishing the game with four fouls each, but a 55.4 to 40 percent field goal advantage enabled them to overcome that trouble and raise their record to 6-1.
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10—Montana Kaimin  •  Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Kaimin Classifieds—

persons

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RIDE NEEDED to Ogden, Utah Thursday. Dec 17. Share expenses Would

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Leaving

RIDE NEEDED to Vancouver, B.C or Sato*

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RIDE NEEDED to Missoula area. Leaving late Tuesday, the 14th, the 4th, the 7th, or the 10th. Will share expenses. Would

RIDE NEEDED to for Phoenix area once a week before Jan. 2. Want to help with driving. Please call Grove, 549-8225.

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, any time before Jan. 2. Want to help with driving. Please call Grove, 549-8225.

RIDE NEEDED to for Phoenix area once a week before Jan. 2. Want to help with driving. Please call Grove, 549-8225.

RIDE NEEDED to be back in Denver by Jan. 1 or Dec. 31. Call 434-9943.

RIDE NEEDED to Southern Idaho for Armas. Will share expenses. Call Dan to discuss.

RIDE NEEDED to anywhere after New Year. Call Steve 725-2099.

RIDE NEEDED to Missoula. 59807-7276. 38-5

RIDE NEEDED to and from San Like City. Utah 90S

RIDE NEEDED to Ogden, Utah Thursday. Dec 17. Share expenses Would


RIDE NEEDED to Seattle for Christmas. Leavin

RIDE NEEDED to Ogden. Utah Thursday. Dec 17. Share expenses Would

RIDE NEEDED to and from San Like City. Utah 90S

RIDE NEEDED to Leavenworth for CMstma* Will

RIDE NEEDED to Leavenworth for CMstma* Will

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UM candidates for mayor angry, calm over rejection

By Pam Newborn
Kaiser Associate Editor

Reactions were mixed yesterday among the four University of Montana students who applied for mayor of Missoula when they found the City Council had not chosen to interview any of them for the job.

"I was a little disappointed," said David Bolinger, ASUM president. "I assessed my chances of becoming mayor, and they were not that great."

"The Kalmin should refuse to acknowledge such odd-ball campaigns as this Grove guy's," Walter Noyes, a design technician at the UM Physical Plant, who also applied for the job, was unavailable for comment last night.

"I never thought I had a chance for that, anyway," he said.

"They said everybody would have an equal chance in the BPA — Continued from page 7.

Although Montana has no laws requiring the BPA to mark its wires, the state Aeronautics Division has been successful in pressuring the BPA to mark one dangerous powerline crossing.

"I thought I had a chance for that, anyway," he said. "I didn't really mind if I never made it."

Michael Thraen, a senior in forestry, was philosophical about his rejection, saying he plans to find out why the council did not interview all the applicants.

"They said everybody would have an equal chance in the BPA — Continued from page 7.

Although Montana has no laws requiring the BPA to mark its wires, the state Aeronautics Division has been successful in pressuring the BPA to mark one dangerous powerline crossing.

Early this year, the state agency got an injunction against the BPA, effective in an ongoing work on the powerline. As a result, the BPA placed powerful strobe lights atop Boulder Hill, south of Helena — a major air traffic route.

Both Buck and Hasskamp think that, at the very least, the Rock Creek crossing should have similar lighting. 
No sense in reserves wearing guns at concerts says UM professor

By Deanna Rider
Kamos Night Editor

It makes no sense for reserve deputies to wear guns at concerts, University of Montana Professor Richard Vandiver said yesterday.

Vandiver, who specializes in criminology, said that reserve deputies who do not have the training or experience of regular law enforcement officers could overlook a situation. "I don't mean to paint the picture with a broad brush," he said, "but I have never heard of a reserve unit that didn't have problems with this."

Two years ago Vandiver, who is a member of the Missoula Police Commission, served on a UM committee on concert security.

"I heard nothing there that indicated a need for guns at concerts," he said, even in a case where there are fights. "You don't need a gun to break up a fight."

However, Vandiver said he thought it would be difficult to find reserve officers who would work without the guns.

"It's a sign of their responsibility," he said. "They want to be perceived as real officers, and real officers wear guns."

According to Undersheriff Dan Magone, reserve deputies are considered peace officers under the law and receive training in the use of firearms before they are qualified to carry their guns.

"We don't send our men out unarmed," he said. "It's part of the uniform."

UM Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett agreed that reserve officers should wear guns as a part of their uniform. ASUM Programming Director Bill Reker said no concerts could be held without uniformed officers. ASUM Programming's concert policy requires that they be used as security officers.