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Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM MARCHING BAND director Tom Cook seems to be looking for a way out of the Homecoming Parade Saturday. The parade, which drew 96 entries, "went off without a hitch," according to one organizer, which is more than the Grizzlies could say about the football game that followed the parade



Staff photo by Brett French

\$10.6 million campaign 'officially' begins

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew announced Friday that UM has embarked on a \$10.6-million fundraising campaign—although the official announcement comes after half the money has been pledged.

Bucklew said about \$5.3 million has been pledged since January.

He said he waited to announce the campaign until reasonable goals could be set. By studying some major private and corporate contributors during the first months of the campaign, he said, the administration could get a "real reading" on how much money the campaign would generate. That time was also used to organize the fundraising project.

The fundraising campaign is aimed at gaining private support because only 48 percent of UM's funding comes from Montana taxpayers, Bucklew said, adding that federal support accounts for about 11 percent of UM funding.

Bucklew said the money raised in this campaign will go toward projects such as a \$2.9-million football stadium on campus.

The 14,000-seat stadium will replace Dornblaser Stadium, which was built in 1969 as a temporary structure. Bucklew said the planned stadium will be built behind Harry Adams Field House at the northeast corner of campus. Construction could begin in the spring of 1985 or 1986, he added, depending on how well the fundraising goes.

Bucklew noted that a \$750,000 pledge by Champion International is the largest corporate contribution in UM's history.

While Champion did not specify how the money was to be used, Bucklew said earlier that \$250,000 of it will be used to endow the Champion Professorship of Forestry. He added that some of the money would be used for merit scholarships in forestry and business.

Robert Kelly, a spokesman for Champion International, said the gift was intended as a challenge for other companies to "get off their horse" and contribute.

See 'Campaign,' page 11.

ASUM Day Care seeks to cut deficit

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

With half its full-time staff laid off and a \$16,000 deficit hanging over its head, the ASUM Day Care program is hurting, according to director Marcia Mayes.

The program appeared to be running smoothly until last spring, when incoming ASUM Accountant Brenda Perry discovered that bookkeeping errors made in the past two years had hidden the \$16,000 deficit.

Since then, ASUM has raised the price of the service from \$6.25 a day per child to \$7.50 a day.

ASUM also cut one of the program's two full-time employees: Donna Lund, the teacher, was given a 30-day termination notice on Oct. 12.

The program cares for about 75 children every weekday.

About 25 are cared for all day at the main center in the basement of McGill Hall. The

other 50 spend part of the day at six Missoula homes under ASUM sponsorship.

In an effort to get the existing program back on its feet, Mayes said, she cancelled plans to start a second campus center, which would have cost about \$2,500 this year.

She also agreed to take over Lund's duties, and said she will try to convince the University of Montana's administration to lower the \$7,700 rent it charges for the McGill Hall space.

She also said she will look for ways to cut back on personnel expenses, which account for about half of the program's \$91,000 annual budget. The center employs several part-time work-study students.

ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said last week that the staff cut and fee increase will cut the deficit by \$4,000 to \$5,000 this year.

Lab technician wins MPEA dues appeal

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The State Board of Personnel Appeals has upheld a University of Montana staff assistant's exemption, for religious reasons, from paying union dues.

Instead, Paul Befumo, a microbiology lab technician, may donate an equal amount to a charity.

The Montana Public Employees Association, which covers UM staff members, appealed a decision by a previous committee that Befumo need not pay union dues because he is a member of the Essene Sect.

Befumo said the Essene Sect is a sect of Judaism that

See 'Befumo,' page 11.

Forum

Kaimin two-step

EDITOR: Eric Williams' editorial in the Oct. 19 issue of the Kaimin first criticized MontPIRG, then retracted into praise. Which is it? There was name calling with criticism based on inaccurate information and an argument about partisanship using an incorrect definition, but then praise for the low utility rates and helpful publications.

Williams said that MontPIRG is partisan because it takes a stance on the issues. The definition of a non-partisan organization is one that does not work for any candidate or political party. This definition is accepted by various institutions that oversee non-profit organizations such as the IRS and the Secretary of State's office. MontPIRG has never endorsed a candidate nor worked for the benefit of a political party. His definition is inaccurate and therefore there is no reason for MontPIRG to consider changing its definition as a non-partisan organization, as he suggested.

Williams simplified the matter of labeling political action committees, or PACs, when he tried to make his point about MontPIRG's description. The full story is that there are a number of PACs that do not label themselves so that they give a voter useful information. PACs play a major role in individual and ballot issue campaigns and often appear on contribution lists printed by the media. Yet, PACs such as a tavern owner's PAC called Responsible, Sensible Voting Parents, use names that do not accurately name themselves in a manner which reflects the special economic interests or place of employment of the contribu-

tors. Proper labeling of PACs is important to an informed electorate. Such labeling was supported by 95 percent of the UM students polled in 1983.

There really is no need for MontPIRG to change its description but rather a need for Eric Williams to learn the art of research and getting the facts before he develops and writes an opinion that will be read by the campus, the community and beyond.

Deborah Derrick
Chairman, MontPIRG
Board of Directors
Senior, Political Science

C.B. Pearson
Executive director,
MontPIRG
Graduate, Non-degree

Gee whiz

EDITOR: Thanks to Gary Jahrig for the editorial on Campus Rec referees. Hey, Gary, are you missing the point? Campus Rec is supposed to be low cost and for fun. If you want perfection try the NFL—or do those refs make a few mistakes themselves?

Because of your obvious concern I nominate you, personally, to head and finance a referee-training program. Of course, you could either jack up the entry fees or maybe a Jahrig fund raiser would be in line to raise the necessary money.

The blame should not be shouldered by Campus Rec but rather by you, Gary. Many of us play Campus Rec sports and have a great time. I currently play men's touch and co-rec and have an enjoyable time, Gary. Why don't you spend the time working on writing a worthwhile editorial?

Jim Pinsoneault
Senior, Business

BLOOM COUNTY

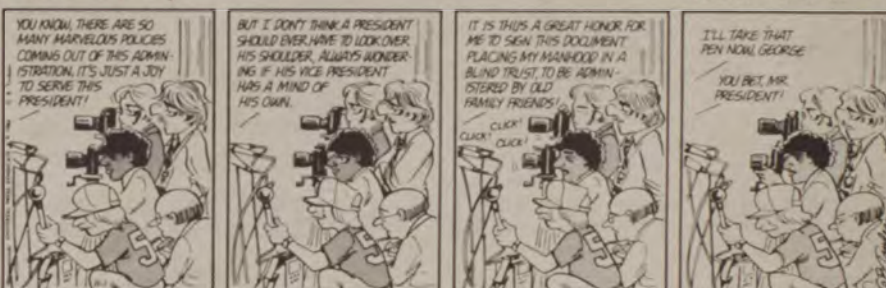


by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major.

Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

VACANT SEAT ON PUB BOARD!

Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Secretary's Office and must be turned in by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2.



'Uncontrollable hatred'

EDITOR: Eric Williams in his Oct. 19 editorial takes MontPIRG to task for claiming to be non-partisan when it clearly is not. He points to MontPIRG's "almost uncontrollable hatred for utility companies" as an example of this partisanship. The evidence he offers for this "hatred" of utilities is MontPIRG's participation in the Colstrip 3 proceedings before the Montana Public Service Commission in which the PSC denied Montana Power Company's request to bill Montana consumers for the Colstrip 3 plant. This, Mr. Williams asserts, has forced Montana Power to lay off more than a hundred workers and suspend its charitable contributions. Both of these clearly have economically damaged Montanans.

I do not want to debate whether MontPIRG is or should be "non-partisan." I would, however, like to point out several facts which might bear on whether MontPIRG's participation in the Colstrip 3 proceedings is evidence of "uncontrollable hatred" for Montana Power.

MontPIRG was part of a coalition of Montana citizens and organizations which urged the PSC to reject Montana Power's request for a \$96-million rate hike. That coalition included every major industry in the state including Champion International, Anaconda Minerals, Stauffer Chemical, Conoco Oil and Ideal Cement. It also included Montana irrigators, hundreds of small businesses, the state's leading environmental organizations, Missoula County and the state's low-income organizations. If this group is not "non-partisan" I suspect that it would be impossible to put a non-partisan group together in Montana. It is always possible that all of these groups have a partisan hatred of utilities and that the PSC does too. But somehow that seems very unlikely.

Mr. Williams expresses concern for the workers he says Montana Power has had to lay off and the charities which did not get their contributions from Montana Power this year. He does not ask, however, where Montana Power would have gotten the money to hire these workers or make these contributions. Montana Power asked for \$96 million dollars from Montanans. To continue to employ the "100-plus" linemen and make \$300,000 per year in charitable contributions, Mr. Williams apparently would have Montana Power drain \$96 million per year from Montana's households, businesses and

industries.

Since most of the \$96 million was to pay for Colstrip 3 and since most of that cost is "ownership costs" associated with interest, dividends, depreciation, etc., much of the \$96 million would have gone to stock and bond owners. Montana Power reports

that 85 to 90 percent of its stocks and bonds are owned by out-of-state individuals and organizations. Thus Mr. Williams would have a good part of \$96 million flow out of the state each year in order to provide a "hundred-plus" jobs and support for the Utica Sapphires 4-H Club safety

award. If half of the \$96 million flows out of the state, that drain could directly cost Montana 2,000 jobs each paying \$24,000 per year. That is a 20-to-1 loss for Montana!

It seems to me that a reasonable "non-partisan" group might well conclude that for the good of Montana, such a rate increase request had to be opposed. Hatred of utilities is not necessarily involved.

Thomas M. Power
Professor and Chairman
Department of Economics

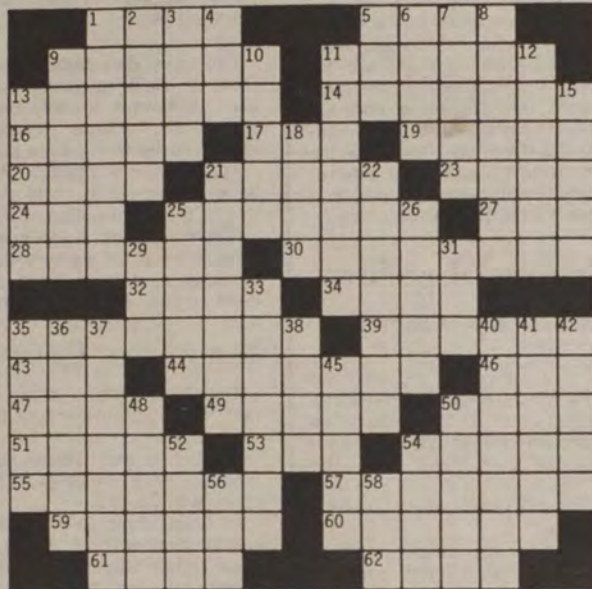
tention that day: to make the forthcoming performance the best that it could be.

The comparison of the band to the Marines was an interesting one. Yes, like your Marines, we were cold and wet. However, unlike the Marines, this band takes no prisoners!

Angie Meissner
Sophomore, Interpersonal Communications

MONTANA KAIMIN
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mine passage
- 5 Flower container
- 9 Former French colony in Canada
- 11 — finger of fate
- 13 Perform like a magnet
- 14 Legal proceedings
- 16 Overwhelms
- 17 Prefix: three
- 19 Flower part
- 20 Water cooler need
- 21 Achilles' murderer
- 23 Prefix: half
- 24 Yoko —
- 25 Harbors for yachts
- 27 — room
- 28 Stretching muscle
- 30 Jim Thorpe's school
- 32 Sandarac tree
- 34 Pierre's state (abbr.)
- 35 Ransom victims
- 39 Spain and Portugal
- 43 Peer Gynt's mother
- 44 Mailer and Thomas
- 46 Third most common written word

- 47 Pointed mining tools
- 49 Racket
- 50 Element datum (abbr.)
- 51 Open-mouthed
- 53 Shoshonean
- 54 — boy
- 55 Withdraw a statement
- 57 Put into action
- 59 Boil
- 60 "Pete and —"
- 61 Member of former show-biz couple
- 62 Part of many phones

DOWN

- 1 Get going (2 wds.)
- 2 Fixes
- 3 Lupino and Cantor
- 4 Twitch
- 5 Morrow or Wertz
- 6 Bible book
- 7 Had winter fun
- 8 Gretna Green visitors
- 9 Bring into harmony
- 10 Perfume
- 11 "Our Gang" member, et al.
- 12 Tooth part
- 13 Type of tie
- 15 Golf shot
- 18 Early explorer
- 21 — Park
- 22 Canned fish
- 25 Actress Erin
- 26 Quarry units
- 29 College entrance exam
- 31 I like —
- 33 Bypass
- 35 Mother of Ishmael
- 36 Indians or oranges
- 37 Calmed
- 38 Destroyed (obs.)
- 40 Deep sea fish
- 41 Inherent
- 42 Worship
- 45 "Take —"
- 48 Binge
- 50 Bird feathers
- 52 Food
- 54 Gudrun's king
- 56 Antepenultimate Greek letter
- 58 "El —"

Take no prisoners!

EDITOR: To Carrington Brown: Thank you so much for your concern over the marching band's health after a rainy rehearsal. However, there are a few things that you need to understand.

First, we in the band did not and do not question the intentions of our leadership when we rehearse in the rain. You see, the marching band has an average of only five days to prepare an entire show. Consequently, we need every minute of rehearsal time—regardless of rain, snow or wind. There's simply no time to bemoan the weather. Secondly, we are all big boys and girls. It was obvious that it probably would rain that day. If we had wanted other rain gear, we would have been more careful to bring it.

I know that the marching band leaders had only one in-

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Sports

Women harriers take conference

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The screams of victory from the Montana women's cross country team are still echoing about in the hills surrounding Ogden, Utah.

Well, not exactly. But certainly emotions were let loose as UM narrowly triumphed at the Mountain West Cross Country Championships on Saturday, emerging as the title holder for the second consecutive year.

The Lady Griz easily outdistanced other conference foes but defeated Weber State by just one point, 53-54. Head Coach Dick Koontz had expected the duel, and added that, "watching the finish, we just couldn't tell who had won. Weber's pack of five girls finished within fourteen seconds between eighth and thirteenth, and neither the Weber coach nor I were sure of the outcome."

Indeed, the finish was close as Montana placed 4th, 5th, 9th, 17th and 18th to Weber's 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th places. Koontz was pleased with the total team effort. "Every runner on our team had to do well for us to win

because one place means a lot in a race like that."

He said that little credit can be given to any individual, but he was pleased with the gritty finish by Sue Schlauch. "I was pleased to see Sue bring it in so strong. She passed two runners in the last 50 yards and as it turns out, those points were the deciding factor."

Koontz said that when the victor had been determined, his team was out on the course warming down and he couldn't see them. But "when Terri (UM's alternate Terri Larson) found them and told them of the results, the whole world knew where they were."

To add extra flavor to the sweetness of victory, Koontz received the coach of the year award for the second consecutive season.

The seven members of the title squad are seniors Nancy Woods, Lisa Franseen, Bridget Devens, juniors Schlauch, Lucia Wanders, Gina Castagna and sophomore Paula Chiesa.

The lady harriers will be idle now until Nov. 10 when they will travel to Ogden, Utah for the NCAA District VII Re-

gional Championships. Montana finished second in that meet last year, but according to Koontz, "there will be several teams there that are currently ranked in the top twenty and finishing in the top five could be a real challenge." Only the top team and the three fastest individuals advance from that meet to the nationals, although one at large berth will be given to a team from Region VII or VIII.

Intramural gridiron winds up season

The University of Montana Campus Recreation intramural program is in the midst of its football championship tournaments this week, with the finals in the men's and women's divisions to be held Friday.

The co-rec division already held its tournament, with the "Mufus" defeating the "Advocate Express" 12-6 in last Friday's finals.

Volleyball

The University of Montana volleyball team split its home matches Friday and Saturday, first falling to Portland State, then coming back to defeat Boise State.

The Lady Griz began well enough against Portland State in challenging for the first game, a 10-15 setback, but were soundly beaten in the next two, 6-15 and 4-15. Portland remained unbeaten in Mountain West Athletic Conference play.

Against Boise State, UM took two out of the first three games (15-7, 11-15, 15-6), came up empty in the fourth, 3-15, but rallied to win the last 15-12.

The win against Boise keeps Montana in the race for a conference tournament bid, but with a 4-5 record in the league, it must avoid dropping another Mountain West match. UM plays Montana State today in Bozeman.

Men's Cross Country

The Grizzly men's cross country squad placed second in the UM Invitational held Friday at the University Golf course.

Montana's Ken Velasquez placed first overall in a time of 26:18.3 followed by Mike Smith of Whitworth College in 26:49.3.

In team competition, Eastern Washington University placed first with 26 points, UM was second with 31, Washington State third with 70, followed by Eastern Montana College with 100.

The Grizzly squad will compete next on Nov. 10 in Provo, Utah for the Big Sky Conference and the NCAA District VII Championships.

Suffering Griz hope to upset rival

When your home team is 2-5 overall, 0-5 in conference and has no hope of going anywhere except to the cellar, how do you get excited about them? Bring the nearly century old Montana State-UM rivalry into the picture.

The annual Griz-Cat battle takes place here in Missoula next Saturday in what is a reversal of roles from last

year. Then, it was MSU who was looking at a dismal season, but came out to upset the Grizzlies in Bozeman for what was to be their sole victory of the season.

Now it is Montana's turn to try and even the score against the surprising Bobcats, who, at 6-2, are leading the Big Sky Conference.

Montana State is fresh off an impressive 22-18 victory

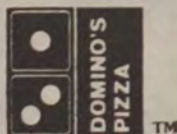
over the Big Sky coaches' pre-season favorite, Boise State. Montana is coming off an impressive offensive showing but a depressing defensive one, as they lost their homecoming game to the University of Idaho, 40-39.

UM ran up a total of 530 yards against the Vandals, but allowed Idaho to total 586, the majority of those in the second half. The Grizzlies had played a strong game in the first half and took a 26-10 lead into intermission. But Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan eventually found holes in the Grizzly defense and moved his offense at will.

Poor tackling, individual mistakes and penalties at critical times were some of the reasons given by Head Coach Larry Donovan for the team's poor performance.

There were a couple of positive notes to last Saturday's game though. Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg broke a pair of his own school records, passing for 378 yards and amassing 408 yards in total offense. He set the old records earlier this year against Abilene Christian. And senior wide receiver Bob McCauley caught seven passes for 167 yards, breaking the single game receiving record of 166 yards set by Rick Strauss in 1967.

Go Grizz!



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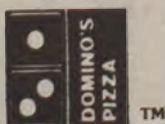
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Entertainment

MY ARTS DIARY

Trick or treat; or, the year things got out of hand

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Dear Diary—Halloween, 1994—A few of us got together last night at the old Connie's, just before curfew. I didn't notice any State Security, and we said what we wanted. Mostly it was talk of college—ten years now! Someone brought up the Last Election; in hindsight, it's clear that Halloween decided it.

Missoula was a "Halloween kind of town," to be sure. But things got out of hand that year. I won't say that it led directly to the Cuban invasion of '86 and martial law, but all the costumes—everyone dressing as **him**—made those easier to sell.

For some, it started as a joke; **he's** so stupid, **he's** just a cowboy, **he's** harmless, etc. Then they found they liked it; they began to empathize with **him**. Voting for him was next. (If State Security finds this, it's off to the Aleutians with me.)

Poor old Fritz didn't have a chance. The only people who

wore Mondale masks (and where in hell did they find Walter F. **Mondale** masks anyway?) were psychotics who really wanted to **scare** people.

MUSICMUSICMUSIC

This week both camps in the music wars have their say. Tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall the Montana Baroque Ensemble, the Montana Woodwind Quintet and the Montana Piano Trio present the classical case: measured, scholarly and precise of execution.

The program features Quantz, Klughardt and Beethoven, with performances by Fern Glass Boyd (cello) and Dennis Alexander (piano), among others. The Piano Trio in particular merits attention; recommended.

Pop has its say Saturday, meanwhile, as the New Wave Ball convenes at the Moose Lodge, downtown. Umbo (polyrhythms and white-disco guitar), Dissent (punk fury meets punk melody) and the Tremors (Bowie with garage reggae roots) will provide live

music. Performance, radical and otherwise, is also on the agenda. Admission is \$3, at the door.

FILMFILMFILMFILM

A similar contrast in styles awaits the film-goer. Missoula's Crystal Theatre begins an International Film Festival on Friday (see the feature on this page), while ASUM presents Gene Kelly's Technicolor masterwork **Singin' in the Rain** Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. At the door: \$1/\$2.

ARTARTARTARTARTART

Bozeman sculptor John Buck is less interested in contrast itself—style—than in its underlying unities, plural. A selection of his black and white woodcuts is now on display at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad, downtown. Buck's synoptic vision fuses space beings, love, geometry and nature into a humanist allegory of man in the world. The gallery is open Thursdays and Fridays from 4-8; Saturdays from 1-5. There is no charge at the door.



A CLOSE VIEW OF A JOHN BUCK WOODCUT: love, geometry and space beings in an allegory of man in the world.

Everything or nothing

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Hans-Jurgen Syberberg, a German filmmaker, has one of his characters say this, a little cynically: "Yessir, cultural revolution . . . People in the era of film. Everything or nothing."

His dire logic appears to hold. American movies this year have given us the teen sex film's slow-witted sibling (**The Wild Life**), the last-chance-at-stardom epic (**Ghostbusters**) and the heartland / personal integrity weeper (as in next year's Oscars). There have been few "people in the era of film."

But throughout November the Crystal Theatre will show a series of eight new movies from around the world, some of which look as though they will break the drought. **Dear Maestro**, a gentle comedy from Italian director Luciano Odorisio, opens the Festival this Friday. It will play for four days in repertory with **The Mission**, an Iranian emigre effort that scathes the logic of state terror that continues to haunt the embattled Islamic Republic.

Other titles include the controversial **Boat People**, a critique of Vietnamese "socialism," **Another State of Mind**,

a chronicle of punk-as-movement, and **The White Rose**, a German film about the revolt against Hitler that didn't (and couldn't) happen. Incisive character studies all.

Ask at the Crystal for a free, detailed schedule. A series ticket for all eight films costs \$16; regular admission is \$3.

Coming Attractions

- **Faculty Chamber Music**, October 30, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **New Wave Ball**, November 3, Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.
- **Singin' in the Rain**, November 4, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.



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Election 1984 In one week these candidates will be asking for your vote

To help make the student vote an informed one, the Kaimin has compiled interviews with the area's state Legislative candidates, the gubernatorial candidates and the candidates for the U.S. Congress. UM gets off Nov. 6, so don't forget to vote.

Governor

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Libertarian Larry Dodge

Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Larry Dodge said Friday that state government has grown too large, eclipsing its main function of protecting individual rights.

Dodge, 41, told the Kaimin in a telephone interview that his opponents are "political old-timers" who see the government as an answer to the state's problems; the result is a "big government machine."

"The government has a 'duty to protect citizens rights,' Dodge said.



This machine, Dodge said, is supported by Montana's income and property taxes, and may require the additional support of a sales tax.

Government taxation also hurts the private sector, he said, because "taxing away profit is a disincentive" for businesses to locate in Montana. He used Montana's coal severance tax as an example, calling for reductions and eventual abolition of the tax.

The government has a "duty to protect citizen's rights," including those of young people, which Dodge said are particularly threatened.

Consequently, he opposes raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 because it is "federal blackmail." Instead, he proposes establishing a state lottery to replace the federal highway money that would be lost by refusing to raise the drinking age.

Dodge also criticized state government for playing too big a role in higher education. He said the government has a monopoly on colleges in the state. Institutions in the state with financial difficulties should be sold to private buyers, he said, adding that competition would be good for education.

Dodge also favors tax credits for parents and students attending college.

Dodge, a University of Montana graduate, delineated the difference between him and his opponents by

saying he is a "student of politics and they are politicians."

Dodge owns Big Sky Magic Postcards and lives in Helmville.

Republican Pat Goodover

"Responsible development" of Montana's abundant natural resources is the key to creating jobs and improving the state's ailing economy, said Republican gubernatorial candidate Pat Goodover last Thursday.

Goodover said in a telephone interview with the Kaimin that Montana has more resources than any state in the Northwest, but that increases in the state's severance taxes have "chased out" the oil industry. The companies have gone to surrounding states and Canadian provinces to drill instead, he said.

Montana's coal, which he said will be obsolete as an energy source within 30 years, is not being sold at competitive prices because of the state's 30-percent severance tax, he said.

It is time, he advised, to "re-examine the coal severance tax" and possibly lower it to make it more competitive with Wyoming's coal.

"A healthy economy also would keep Montana college graduates in the state," Goodover said.



Goodover also said some of Montana's timber should be harvested in accordance with the Forest Service's multiple use plan. "We don't need to put it all into wilderness."

Instead, developing Montana's natural resources will have a "snowball effect" in helping other areas of Montana's economy, he said.

A healthy economy also would keep Montana college graduates in the state, he said, since they now leave the state to find jobs.

Goodover, a 67-year-old businessman and state senator from Great Falls, said he was an active sup-

porter of higher education during his time in the Legislature.

He said he has introduced student loan legislation and asked that education allocations be decided at the beginning of the session rather than at the end when little money is left.

His time there and his forty years' experience as a businessman make him the most qualified candidate for the governor's office, he said.

"State government has been 'really responsive to citizen priorities,' Schwinden said.



Democrat Ted Schwinden

Expanding the Montana economy and ensuring Montana's ability to "chart its own future" are the priorities of Governor Ted Schwinden, incumbent and Democratic candidate in Montana's gubernatorial race.

Schwinden, 59, in a telephone interview Thursday with the Kaimin, said Montana has been "historically dominated" by large corporate powers and that only in the last 20 years has Montana been able to assert its independence.

Montana will continue to rely on traditional economic bases—agriculture, timber, and mining—but also should seek new industries that "fit into the Montana environment," Schwinden said.

This includes encouraging small businesses and manufacturing firms that could use Montana's resources and relying on small enterprise rather than large industry.

Schwinden said that all levels of education will be "battling for money that is increasingly hard to find" and the legislature will have the final say.

State government has been "really responsive to citizen priorities," Schwinden said. He cited a University of Montana sociology department study that showed confidence in the governor and state government has doubled in the past seven years, a record which the governor claims with pride.

UM professors change hats as candidates

By Janice Downey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University professors serving in public office must "disassociate themselves from the University and wear the hat of a private citizen who represents his district's constituents, not UM," said UM President Neil Bucklew in an interview Thursday.

Bucklew said that because both he and the candidates realize this, it does not cause the University "great concern" when a professor seeks and holds public office.

So for the next legislative biennium, there could be some hat-swapping for UM professors Richard Barrett, Bob Ream and Harry Fritz. (See separate story on Fritz, page 8.)

Both a professor of economics and a

member of the Governor's Economic Development Council, Richard Barrett is the Democratic candidate for the House District 59 seat of this 49th Montana Legislative Session.

A UM professor since 1970, Barrett, 42, said that if he is elected, he hopes to influence the amount of money appropriated to UM because "a university professor can make the most cogent case for preserving the integrity and diversity of a university program."

Barrett has testified at previous Montana legislative sessions for committees concerned with both taxation and environmental matters. He said that he would like to serve on committees regarding economic policies such as the Taxation Committee.

"My attachment to the whole thing," Bar-

rett said, "is that I love the issues and I want to help find solutions to problems."

Democrat Bob Ream is seeking re-election to House District 54. He said that his experience in the Montana Legislature has been a benefit to both his students and himself.

Ream, 49, said that, as a professor of forestry at UM since 1969, he has specialized in various issues concerning natural resources, wilderness and fish and game. This specialization, Ream said, has helped him better serve those types of committees in the Legislature.

Because Montana's Legislature meets for only 90 days every two years, it attracts "more of a variety and better qualified lawmakers who draw on each other for knowledge and strength," Ream said.

U.S. Senate

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat Max Baucus

The federal deficit is one of "a lot of time bombs ticking" in the political atmosphere of the United States, according to Max Baucus, Montana's incumbent Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

It has doubled in the last five or six years and at the present rate of federal spending could reach \$3 trillion by 1989, he said.

"My view is that bomb must be diffused," Baucus said in an interview Friday, adding that it should be diffused "now rather than later."

Baucus, 42, said a freeze in federal spending for a year would cut the federal deficit by about \$25 billion. To accomplish that, he said, President Reagan and Congress must work together and the "finger-pointing" between political parties must stop.

Baucus was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978. Before his election to the Senate, Baucus served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and practiced law in Missoula.

The most important political issue in Montana, Baucus said, is "maintaining the ways of life that we have in the state that are so important for us."

The Montana economy, Baucus said, is based on four sources of revenue—

agriculture, forestry, mining and tourism.

The Montana forest products industry, Baucus said, is being hurt by high interest rates. The Canadian dollar is worth about 30 percent less than the American dollar, and Baucus said this hurts Montana's wood industry because it is cheaper to import Canadian lumber than to buy it in Montana.

Montana has an "interest-sensitive" economy, Baucus said, therefore, interest rates must be lowered to maintain a stable economy.



MAX
BAUCUS

Baucus expressed opposition to "massive cuts in education" initiated by the Reagan administration.

The United States is "only as strong as its educational programs," Baucus said, calling higher education "a national issue" to which more research and development money should be allocated.

Republican Chuck Cozzens

Controlling the federal deficit is the "number-one issue in American politics" today, according to Republican Chuck Cozzens, a Montana candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"We have to get that down," Cozzens said. "It's going to have a significant impact on you kids (students)."

Cozzens, in an Oct. 9 interview with the Kaimin, said that, although decreasing



CHUCK
COZZENS

the deficit is important, to do so by raising taxes is "absolutely the last resort."

The deficit could be reduced by cutting "things that bust the budget," Cozzens said, adding that this could be accomplished by giving the president "line-item veto power."

Cozzens said he supports the Republi-

can Party's conservatism because he believes that high interest rates have been reduced under the Reagan administration.

"When Jimmy Carter left office in 1981" interest rates and inflation both were high," Cozzens said. "That's what liberal programs brought to us."

The conservative policies initiated by Reagan, Cozzens said, have reduced inflation rates from 15 to 4 percent.

Policies initiated by presidents can last as long as 10 years, Cozzens said, adding that if conservative policies are implemented by future administrations, a "sound economy" will prevent people from being "head over heels in debt."

Cozzens, a former state representative and businessman from Billings, was unavailable for further comment, because of his campaign schedule, on what he believes are the most important issues to Montana and on issues that specifically concern students.

Libertarian Neil Halprin

After repeated attempts, the Kaimin was unable to reach for comment Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate Neil Halprin.

Halprin, 33, is a Missoula lawyer and received his law degree from the University of Colorado.

U.S. Representative

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

Republican Gary Carlson

America's education system holds the key to the country's future, according to Gary Carlson, Republican candidate for Montana House District 1 Representative.

"We need to recognize the importance of universities," the Hamilton resident said. "The educational field overlaps into the defense field."

Carlson, who supports President Reagan's economic policies, said universities should encourage more grants from the private sector to help finance research projects. He added that the nation needs to realize the importance of fields such as engineering, in which the Soviet Union graduates 250,000 students yearly while the United States graduates only 50,000.

Carlson began his campaign late this summer against incumbent Democratic Rep. Pat Williams and Libertarian Royer Warren. A Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, he was out of Montana until the middle of the summer on active duty.

A strong supporter of Reagan's military policies, Carlson advocates a strong defense system. He said the country needs a strong "defensive package," which may include the MX intercontinental nuclear missile. Williams, on the other hand, has voted against the MX.

Carlson also supports the passage of the wilderness bill, introduced earlier this summer by Williams and three other Montana politicians. Carlson said that, although the bill has flaws, it should have been passed rather than allowed to die.

"The worst situation is to do nothing," he said, adding that he was disappointed Williams did not "take the initiative to see that it's passed." He said the decision of how much of Montana's wilderness land should be protected will be harder to solve because the bill was killed. The wilderness bill would have been a starting point for wilderness preservation in the state, Carlson said, so a similar bill will be introduced in Congress early next year.

A Montana resident for seven years, Carlson has been active in politics for more than 16 years. He was elected Ravalli County Superintendent of Schools in 1980 and was a Marine Corps Legislative and Legal

Officer for the Marine Corps Reserve in Washington, D.C. from 1981-83. He has also been active in the Prisoner of War-Missing in Action movement which was started to find men lost in Vietnam.

Libertarian Royer Warren

The United States must get rid of "political money which has no backing" and return to the gold standard if it does not want an economic catastrophe on its hands, according to the Libertarian candidate for House District 1 Representative.

Royer Warren, of Lakeside, attributes most of America's economic problems on the use of a monetary system based on confidence instead of gold or other metals. He said if America would return to the gold standard of the early 1900s, problems such as inflation, the growing federal deficit and international exchange rate imbalances would be solved. "It puts a physical check on all of this spending."

Warren, a Montana resident for 16 years, espouses the Libertarian goal of less government in private life. Although he has no political experience, he said he is running for the House seat because he "felt the Libertarian ideas had to be pursued in our society today. We have lost what the founding fathers have given us."

A graduate of UCLA, with degrees in political science and public administration, Warren differs sharply from his opponents—Democratic incumbent Pat Williams and Republican Gary Carlson—on several issues, including how Montana's wilderness lands should be protected.

Unlike Williams or Carlson, who advocate federal protection for the areas, Warren, a tree farmer, suggests selling the lands to private organizations interested in wilderness preservation. He said citizens could then support those organizations and insure that wilderness areas are protected.

"We've got to get government out of our lives," he said, adding that the federal government discourages long-term investment because of its inflationary policies. This in turn causes unemployment, as citizens are unwilling to invest in projects that do not yield immediate returns. Warren said that returning to the

gold standard would do away with inflation and make long-term investments safer. That would engender more jobs as more companies invested in long-term projects.

Democrat Pat Williams

Montanans are concerned about the economy, according to Democratic Rep. Pat Williams, who is running for re-election to his District 1 seat.

"The answer to Montana's economic difficulties is to lower interest rates," the Helena resident said in an interview earlier this month. He said the federal government can have a major role in improving the state's economy if it reduces the federal deficit.

Unlike his Republican opponent, Gary Carlson, Williams blames Montana's economic problems on President Reagan's policies. He said Reagan will probably do the same thing he did during his 1980 campaign and promise not to raise taxes.

"What he means is, he will not raise taxes for rich people," Williams said. "I think the president is going to ask for spending cuts and increased taxes." Williams has voted against several spending cuts, including a ban on aid to Nicaragua.

A former school teacher, Williams agrees with Carlson on the importance of education to the country. Unlike Carlson, however, Williams claims Reagan has "done a terrible job at providing the necessary responses to assist education to meet challenges over the 1980s. He has recommended significant cuts at every level of education from Head Start through graduate school. If Congress had gone along with all this president had asked for in cuts in education, it would have taken us all the rest of the decade to get back to the quality of our schools we had when he assumed office."

Williams has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1978. He was executive assistant to U.S. Rep. John Melcher in 1968-71 and the Montana State Coordinator of the Family Education Program from 1971-78. He has served on the Education and Labor Committee in Congress, as well as the Energy and the Environment Subcommittee and the Public Lands and National Parks Subcommittee.

State House District 56

By Ron Selden
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

House District 56 includes the University of Montana and nearby neighborhoods. The senate seat for the UM area is not up for consideration this election year.

Republican Betty Haddon

Republican Betty Haddon, 47, said in a recent interview that she is running for public office for the first time because "nurses need to be more politically involved." She is a registered nurse at St. Patrick Hospital's oncology (cancer) ward.

Haddon said she has been interested in politics since high school.

Financing the state government and unemployment are the biggest issues facing Montanans these days, she said.

On the jobs issue, Haddon said that western Montana's depressed lumber industry needs a boost, but that competition from Canada and the Southern states are hurting the industry.

"It's a big problem I don't have an answer for," she said.

As for higher education, Haddon said, "I've always been a strong supporter of the university and I support funding (UM's) request 100 percent."

Money put into education comes back many times in the future, it's not just spending money, it's a good investment."

Haddon, a Montana State University graduate, said that she supports financial aid for students.

However, she said large numbers of former students are not paying back their loans.

"I think they should increase enforcement of payments," she said. "There are ways to track these people down."

District 56 has in the past been predominately Democratic and Haddon said, "When I started out, I thought I had an even chance for winning, but on some days I don't know."

"We haven't had a Republican from this district for 10 or 12 years. But quite a few Democrats are supporting me. I'm getting good support."

Libertarian Susan Roberts

Libertarian Susan Roberts, 32, said that it is her "duty as a citizen" to run for office.

"I believe that there are a lot of problems in America that people can solve on their own and that is why I want to become involved," she said. "We need to learn to take care of ourselves again. Everyone's looking for a free government hand-out. People have forgotten how to get along without the government."

Roberts, who grew up in Sunburst, said, "I've seen a lot of abuse in government, especially in the past 10 years, and it has made me wary."

"I see America moving towards a socialist state."

Roberts said that she is a Libertarian because the party "is not as

stodgy as the Democrats and Republicans."

"The other parties are so old that if you are a Democrat or a Republican, you're immediately labeled by their history," she said.

Although Montanans need jobs, she said, "I'm not sure how to get them."

"I have no pat answers. People who have pat answers don't really have them."

Rather than increase taxes to pay for government, Roberts said, a state lottery should be enacted.

Concerning funding for the state's universities, Roberts said, "I don't think about it much. I went to (UM) for over three years and I don't really know much about the system under which they are funded."

She said she has no comment about student financial aid.

Roberts acknowledged that she is running a low-profile campaign.

"I don't have much to say," she said. "I don't believe that you have to stand on a soapbox to win a political race."

"I talk to people, but I'm not interested in debates."

Roberts has lived in Missoula for eight years.

Democrat Harry Fritz

Democrat Harry Fritz, 47, has been a UM history professor since 1967. He also is a newcomer to political campaigning.

Why is he running?

"It's mainly a curiosity for me as a longtime student of politics," Fritz said. "I've read and written about politics for years, now I want to go see what it's about."

"I also think the state needs a strong environmental stance and I feel that I can add to that."

The biggest problem facing Montana is that "it doesn't have any money," Fritz said. "I don't favor a sales tax, but we need to make up that money in other ways," he said.

Fritz said that severance, property and use taxes are but a few of the ways to enhance state revenues.

Concerning higher education, Fritz said, "If you talk to people at the university, they're not getting enough money. But none of the six (schools in the Montana system) are getting what they want. I don't see a change coming in that funding system."

He sees "imaginative collection" of revenues such as private fund raising and increased alumni support as being the key to complementing state support for universities.

Non-repayment of student loans "isn't a valid argument" for cutting support for financial aid, Fritz said.

"If there's going to be people out there who don't want to pay, then we'll sue them," he said. "Collection shouldn't be that much of a problem."

"I wouldn't vote against the (financial aid) program at all."

Fritz has lived in Missoula since 1953.

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Montana student governments gear up for legislature

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Student government representatives from the six units of the Montana university system met last weekend to "brainstorm" and exchange ideas on student government, ASUM Vice-President Jeremy Sauter said.

Sixty-seven students met for the three-day Montana Associated Student Conference held at the University Center.

Conference Chairman Les Morse, president of the Associated Students of Northern Montana College, said the conference allowed student government members to "gear up for the legislature."

Workshops dealing with business managers, accountants, legal services, budgeting, election procedures and daycare centers were held Saturday.

Sauter said Sunday was a "conceptual day" when the participants listened to five speakers, among them Lt. Gov. George Turman. The speeches, he said, focused on Montana politics and the upcoming legislature.

The student body presidents met Saturday evening to discuss coordination of lobbying efforts during the legislative session.

The workshop's participants devised a plan get the support of the local legal community to establish a legal service program, he said.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson was unable to attend the conference because of family problems.

Bruce Barrett, head of UM Legal Services, chaired the legal services workshop. He said four units of the univer-

sity system—UM, Montana State University, Eastern Montana College and Western Montana College—have legal service programs. The remaining two, Montana Tech and Northern Montana College, are trying to establish similar programs, Barrett said.

Lance Grider, editor of the Student Action Center's Clark Fork Currents, attended the communications and student government workshop, where he said the participants compared amounts of money allocated for student newspapers, financing sources and the numbers of staff at each paper.

Marcia Mayes, ASUM daycare coordinator, said the daycare workshop showed a "big difference" in the way each unit's center is run. She said that, unlike the UM day-

care center, most centers do not pay rent and the use of volunteers is permitted.

Mayes said that those attending the workshop con-

cluded that UM daycare problems are a result of lack of cooperation from the UM administration.

Transfer students' GPAs not acknowledged by UM

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana transfer students who would prefer to forget their grade point averages from other colleges can.

While most or all of their credits will transfer, their grade point averages do not.

That affects about 1,120 students this fall.

Laura Hudson, UM assistant registrar, said UM's policy since 1972 has been that transfer GPAs are not considered or added to GPAs students earn after admission to UM. The only exception is for students eligible to graduate with honors at UM. In that case, all GPAs are considered.

Hudson said that before 1972 a student's GPA transferred to UM and was used to determine a student's rank at graduation. Hudson said the policy was changed because of difficulties equating another college's grading system and requirements with UM's.

"It's like mixing oranges and apples," Hudson said. At graduation, she said, students' UM GPAs are more reflective

of their actual abilities.

Hudson also said students often don't understand the different requirements for in-state and out-of-state students. A 2.00 GPA is required for all out-of-state transfer students, but that varies for in-state students.

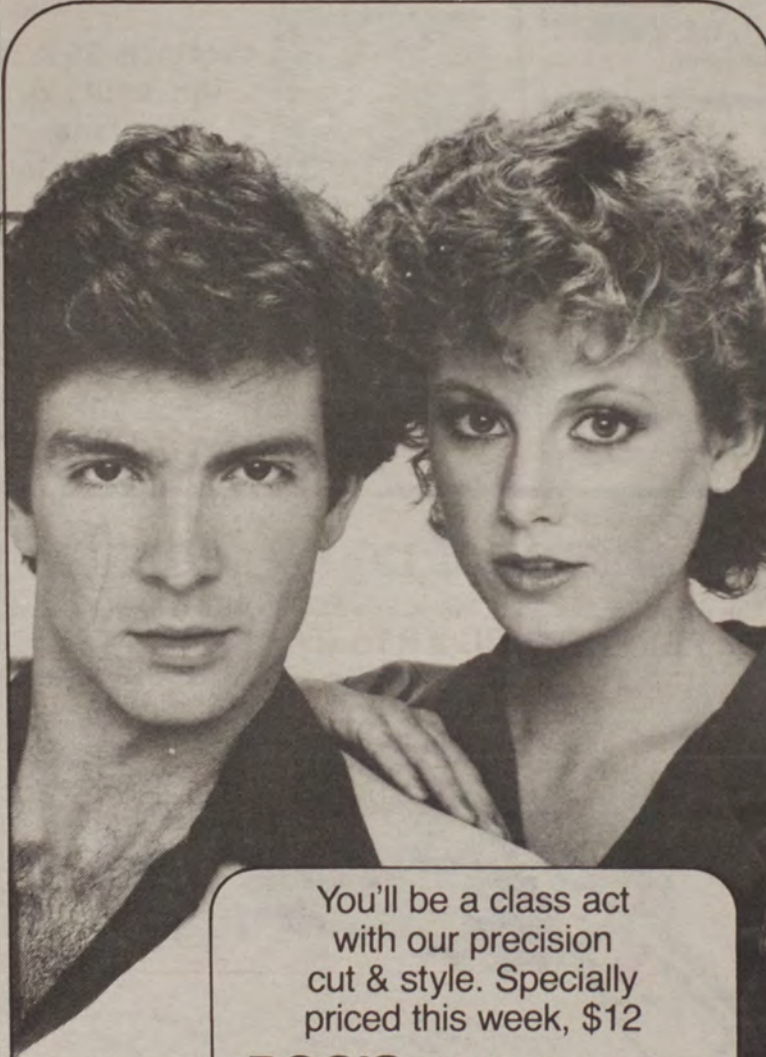
An in-state student who has less than 45 credits needs only a 1.60 GPA to be admitted to UM. However, the more credits a student has taken, the higher GPA required for admission.

However, Hudson noted that once a student is admitted, a 2.0 GPA for work done at UM is required for graduation.

Michael Akin, UM director of admissions, said most colleges and universities follow a similar policy.

He said the policy has caused a few problems and that some students are confused by the transfer of courses from a semester-system college to the quarter system at UM.

If students took courses at a college with a semester system, Akin said, they should multiply the credits by 1.5 to get the quarter equivalent.



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FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY

Campaign

Continued from page 1.

In addition to the Champion grant, UM has also received a \$225,000 pledge from Lee Enterprise Newspapers through its four Montana papers—the Billings Gazette, the Missoulian, the Butte Montana Standard and the Helena Independent Record.

Bucklew said the fundraising project has three parts:

- Usual fundraising drives such as the Excellence Fund, the Grizzly Athletic Association, KUFM radio and Friends of the Library. About \$1.2 million has been raised toward

the three-year, \$2.1-million goal.

- The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, which has received \$2.1 million toward its \$2.5-million goal for 1984-1986. The center, to be housed on the fourth floor of the library, will promote the study of Asian culture.

- The UM campaign, which has received \$2 million toward the three-year \$6-million goal.

Befumo

Continued from page 1.

wrote the Dead Sea scrolls.

The MPEA, according to Befumo, argued that the Essene Sect did not have written tenets against paying union dues, as required by the Collective Bargaining For Public Employees Code.

"I thought the whole thing was over. I didn't know that they could appeal the decision," Befumo said.

Befumo was scheduled to attend a hearing on the appeal Nov. 2, but that was canceled yesterday when the appeals' board informed Befumo that it had once again found in his favor.

The board ruled that under the law being challenged by the MPEA, an employee's deep personal beliefs against shop agency dues was a sufficient interpretation to allow

an exemption from paying dues.

"As it stands now, the fact that I am an Essene is irrelevant," Befumo said.

Dave Stiteler, attorney for MPEA, had not received a copy of the recent committee finding and declined to comment on it until he had.

"I hope the whole thing's over. I got a lot more out of it (the case) than I thought I would," Befumo said.

Blood drawing

The American Red Cross will hold a university blood drawing today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the UM Fieldhouse in the concessions area.

The drawings are usually held in the University Center, but due to scheduling conflicts in the UC, the Fieldhouse will be used this year.

After donating blood, donors are encouraged to stay at the Fieldhouse for a short recuperation period. The whole blood drawing process takes less than 45 minutes and the Red Cross will serve refreshments afterward.

Today

Meetings

- Intermountain Fire Council Sessions, 8 a.m., University Center Ballroom.
- Intermountain Fire Council Exhibitors, 8 a.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.
- Understanding Values Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Career Development Seminar for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood-altering substance.
- University Planning Council, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- SPURS, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Education Association, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 242. John Pulliam, dean of the UM School of Education, will discuss the possibility of an exit exam in teacher-training programs.
- University of Montana Democrats, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Slide Show

• "White Train Theatre" will present a slide show-mock trial to support the upcoming trial of those involved with resistance to the nuclear "White Train." The show will be held in the Missoula Union Hall, 208 E. Main St., room 1, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Suggested admission is \$3, and all proceeds will go to the White Train Resistance Fund. For more information, call 728-4549.

Music

• "An Evening of Faculty Chamber Music," Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Interviews

• DeLoitte, Haskins & Sells, of Seattle, and Arthur Anderson & Company, of Boise, will interview students interested in an accounting career. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in room 148 of the Lodge. For more information, call the Office of Career Services, 243-2022.

Workshop

• "Researching the Missoula Job Market," by Women in Transition Program, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Topics will include applications, hiring procedures, testing and training. Free. Call 543-6768 to register.

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