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Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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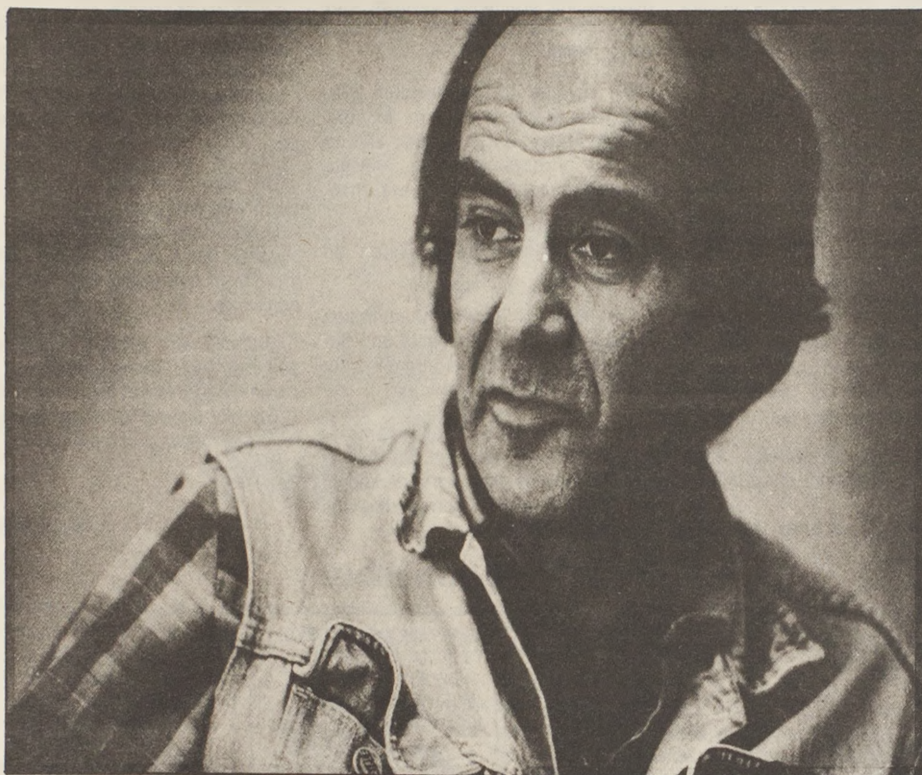
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Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

October 8, 1986

University of Montana



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

AMERICANS SHOULD QUESTION the morals of its Middle East ally, Israel, peace activist and human rights advocate Gideon Spiro told a University audience Tuesday night.

Israeli calls his country racist

By MELODY PERKINS

Kaimin Reporter

U.S. citizens must criticize Israel because, like South Africa, it practices apartheid, Gideon Spiro, Israeli peace activist and human rights advocate, said Tuesday.

Israel denies human and civil rights to the 1.5 million Palestinians who live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas, which Israel has occupied for almost 20 years, he said.

He said he is touring the United States and Canada trying to show the public that Israel, the "democracy of the Middle East," is guilty of racism and repression.

He spoke to about 70 people in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall, in a presentation jointly sponsored by the International Students Association and the Missoula Community Covenant Church.

Israel is perceived by Americans as being the only democracy in the Middle East, he said in an interview Tuesday before his speech.

"But it is only a democracy for Jews," he said. "It is an autocracy for the Palestinians."

Spiro said the Palestinians do not have any political or civil rights under Israeli law.

For example, he said, Israeli military forces punish whole families when one family member is accused of "doing something wrong."

Also, he said, Palestinians are arrested and held without charges and children are detained in youth camps for weeks at a time.

Americans must write letters to their representatives, submit letters-to-the-editor to newspapers and call upon American Jewish leaders to debate in public forums Israel's policy of dealing with the Palestinians, Spiro said.

See 'Israeli,' page 8.

City backs off

No fines for 1 more day in UM parking district

By MELODY PERKINS

Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Parking Commission will not fine illegally parked vehicles in the University of Montana-area parking district today, Parking Commissioner Tom Kosena said Tuesday.

Meter maids will probably stay out of the district until later this week, he added. Ticketing will resume when extra signs are installed in several areas of the district that were inadequately marked, he added.

Kosena said he could not give an exact date for when the commission will begin fining cars parked in the district without permits.

Personnel from the City Sign Shop started installing the signs Tuesday and will probably finish by Friday, barring emergencies or breakdowns, Carl Thompson, city traffic technician, said Tuesday.

Almost all the signs indicating that the east side of Hilda Avenue is included in the district were installed Tuesday.

Today, workers will finish work on Hilda Avenue and begin installing signs on the fringe areas of the district.

The small signs listing the parking district's time regulations will not be installed this week, Thompson said. The signs haven't been designed yet, he added.

However, the commission will begin ticketing illegally parked vehicles before the signs with time regulations are put in place, Kosena said.

The Parking Commission is installing 35 to 40 more signs in the parking district to clarify its boundaries.

The parking district is a bracket-shaped, 28-block area, bounded roughly by the Fifth Street alley on the north, Hilda Avenue on the west, the Evans Avenue alley on the south and Arthur Avenue on the east.

Only residents of the district can buy the \$10 permits to park on the streets within the district.

Anyone parking in the district without a permit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will be fined \$10.

CI-27 could lead to "second-rate" education, panelist says

By DAVE KIRKPATRICK

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Higher education in Montana is "on the edge" of becoming second-rate if Constitutional Initiative 27 passes, state Rep. Earl Lory said Tuesday night.

Lory, R-Missoula, and a member of the Legislative Appropriations Committee, said higher education in Montana could lose \$17 million if CI-27 passes.

All state agencies would lose revenue, but the university system would suffer the most, he said at a meeting of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women.

Constitutional Initiative 27, which will be on the November ballot, would abolish property taxes in Montana.

Naomi Powell, one of the initiative's originators, disagreed with Lory about the education issue.

"It is better to cut our schools than it is to cut our farmers," she said, adding that high property taxes are forcing farmers to sell their land.

"We need to cut somewhere, somehow," Powell said, because "lay people" can't afford more taxes.

Lory was a member of a four-member panel that discussed Montana

education issues after listening to an introductory speech by Ed Argenbright, superintendent of public instruction.

About 60 people attended the meeting held at the Western Federal Savings and Loan building at 2601 Garfield St.

The state's economy would also feel the cuts, Lory said, adding that a "viable university system" is needed to attract high-tech businesses to Montana.

Those businesses tend to organize where there is a strong university system and they won't come to Mon-

tana if the budget for higher education is repeatedly cut, he added.

Lory said the state has to change its attitude toward higher education as well as prevent further cuts.

He cited a recent Montana State University study that surveyed surrounding states. The survey asked residents what they feel is important in attracting high-tech businesses.

Montanans listed higher education second to last, Lory said, adding that residents of Utah, which has several high-tech businesses, listed higher education third.

opinion

Don't pay fines until city follows its own rules

The Missoula Parking Commission temporarily quit ticketing vehicles parked in the residential permit district this week because the area lacks signs identifying the parking zone.

editorial

Commissioner Tom Kosena said Monday his department won't ticket vehicles until about 40 more signs identifying the permit parking district have been installed, which may take the rest of the week.

In suspending ticketing and adding more signs, the city has essentially admitted that the district was inadequately marked.

But the parking commission is still forcing students to pay for tickets

they received while parking in the district last week.

This is unfair. Since the parking district was inadequately marked, those who were fined should not have to pay.

A city ordinance says streets in the district must display signs identifying the boundaries and the signs must list the hours the parking rules are in effect.

But the signs don't adequately define the district's boundaries.

ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett said in a letter to Kosena that a number of streets in the district can be entered without signs being seen.

As a response to Barrett's letter, Kosena said, additional signs will be installed.

The signs that were up last week

violated the ordinance because they didn't list the hours the ordinance was in effect.

The parking district requires permits from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. But the signs, with no mention of days or hours, indicate the permit regulation is always in effect.

Kosena called the omission an oversight.

The Missoula Parking Commission neglected both requirements and figures to make a lot of money from last week's parking tickets.

Last Wednesday, for example, meter maids handed out \$10 tickets to 282 vehicles that were parked in the 28-block district surrounding the University of Montana.

Students appealing the fines have been told by the city that they should have seen a sign, or they should have read a parking district map.

Invisible signs are tough to read. Parking district maps are not ubiquitous.

The city made the rules and the city broke the rules.

The parking commission has told students there is no way to appeal fines from last week. But there is — don't pay.

Students with a legitimate defense can tell their story in court if the parking commission refuses to listen.

The city should follow its own rules before expecting students to do the same.

Kevin McRae

Amputate

Tomorrow the Board of Regents will workshop a report on the cost offensiveness of the Montana university system. Today President Koch will forum students, faculty and staff. Yesterday love was such an easy game to play.

Every year or two for years or two now this campus has panicked. The Legislature has been the voice of the people and money hasn't grown on trees. Faculty salaries have risen rapidly in proportion to their staying the same. Knowledge has been hurting.

The problem is simple: no one knows what a university system looks like. Eyewitness accounts always differ.

The problem is simpler: no one knows what a university looks like. And few one is looking.

Bozeman and Missoula have universities. Billings and Butte have colleges. Dillon and Havre have convenience stores. (Plus or minus, Glendive, Kalispell and Miles City have community colleges.) Nobody has budget-based budgeting. Politics is and are politics.

According to the Montana Constitution, which spoke on the condition that it be quoted:

"It is the goal of the people to establish a system of education which will develop the full educational potential of each person. Equality of educational opportunity is guaranteed to each person of the state."

The dilemma: quantity vs. quality vs. quagmire. The neighborhood college concept can go from door to door shaking hands, but it can't feed a malnourished library. There's not enough.

The Regents are like an academy of surgeons trying to decide whether to operate on Siamese sextuplets, afraid to cut but unable to squeeze the patient into Bermuda shorts. Everybody and his constituent has a second opinion.



Ross Best

Montana cannot go on sweeping the rug under the rug. Tough indecisions have to be made. School blazers won't do it. Deans with pompons won't do it. Amputation will.

Our state will be years bouncing back from the latest national economic recovery. Big changes are soon. Everyone wishes all the units of the university system could be maintained in academic splendor, but the time has come for educational necessity.

There are certainly some politer proposals to bandy about. For example: Discontinuing summer school sessions might save some money, but it would be little more than antisocial.

Changing to a semester system would make sense. Snow comes a few days into Fall Quarter, and Winter Quarter is a smogslide. The semester should make us healthier, wealthier and wiser.

Tuition will rise again. No one will be surprised.

Student/faculty ratios will rise again. No one will be surprised. It is, after all, a potentially infinite number.

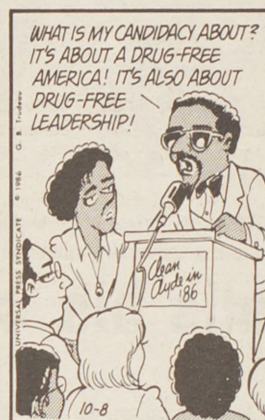
Student/administrator ratios will stay constant. No one, etc.

Even if scrimping and saving on the small things could be the answer for now, it wouldn't last. It has been tried, and every time a penny saved has ended up looking like a penny of fat. Time for the big picture. Time to consolidate.

Otherwise, faculty/faculty ratios will continue to exhibit serious discontinuities.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

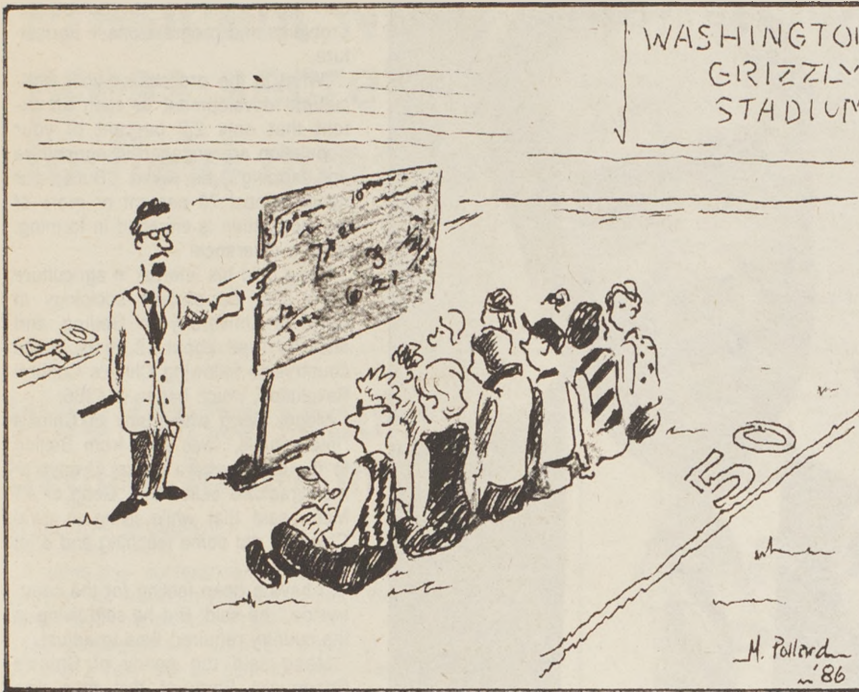
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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number

and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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forum



THE COMPROMISE

Go below

EDITOR: One would think with the new president and all change would come wisely and appropriately. However, I began to wonder: a parking lot — oh, how beautiful and attractive it is. Those white lines, those yellow parking blocks, those enter and exit signs. Gee, it sure will be nice to park my car where once grew lush green grass and trees, where residents, who fully supported UM through faith and money, once lived, and where the famed 725 Keith parties took place. But the only ones who will remember the past will be Missoula's homeless and spiritless college students, dorm students who used to wander over for an enjoyable evening, and the ex-residents, faithless and homeless.

No, I do not agree with the third phase of the parking plan. And I propose an alternate solution, a solution that has already been proposed, but with a twist. The solution being a parking garage. The twist being an underground parking garage. It works in Europe. Why not in Missoula? The garage could consist of five or six levels of parking and the spaces could be rented to help pay off the structure. The structure could be built under existing lots on UM's campus.

So simple, yet, I wonder again: would UM go through the trouble of creating enemies by forcing people out of their homes at gunpoint when a simple solution would bene-

fit students, faculty, residents, the state, the United States of America, the world, the universe?

If UM can fork out tons of millions of dollars for a limited use football stadium, they can certainly find a few dollars to build an underground parking garage to solve the parking problem.

Ben Clark
Junior, English

No standards

EDITOR: I have spoken with 11 of my educator friends and we are all opposed to your idea of setting academic standards for admission to the University of Montana or any institution in the state.

I am a graduate of the University of Montana with a bachelor's degree in secondary education (1964) and a master's in school administration (1970). When I first

started at UM, I would not have been admitted if there had been so-called admission standards. The long and short of my story is that I was labeled one of those who "had zero chance of succeeding" but I quickly proved them (people like you) all wrong because of my own personal motivation.

The other part of the story is that I worked at UM from 1968 to 1972, first as an assistant director of adult (Indi-

an) education and then as counselor/advisor for Indian students and Acting Director of Native American Studies. So as a student and as a professional I can tell you forthrightly that many Indian students have also succeeded since my time despite the labeling perpetrated by people such as yourself. I would recommend that you worry less about money and devote more time to giving people of all races and economic back-

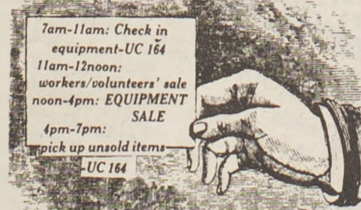
grounds a chance to prove themselves. What you are proposing can only result in the emergence of a class conscious society in Montana. We do not need it.

We already have enough people in Montana whose "royal blood" is much diluted, except they do not realize it.

Harold E. Gray
Blackfeet Indian
Class of '64
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Chinese scholar striving to understand America

By TAMARA MOHAWK

Kaimin Reporter

At first glance the United States presents a "rather simple" picture of its mainstream community life, according to Meng Qingshi, a Mansfield Center visiting research scholar from the People's Republic of China.

"You come here to work and go home in your car, cook something to eat and then go to your TV — that's all," Meng said. "I want society to be more alive, more vivid."

Meng arrived in the United States for the first time less than two weeks ago. He spent a week in California, then came to the University of Montana.

People he talked with in California were friendly and helpful, but he still "felt a little isolated," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"I can see almost no people — all cars," he said. "I want contact with people, not cars."

But Meng was quick to add that he soon found much more to American life than that "superficial" first impression.

He said people in Montana are "very warm," and Montana's students' lives are "very rich."

Meng is a faculty member of the Institute of Philosophy at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing.

He is also an associate editor of the Philosophical Translation Series, a Chinese journal that surveys and translates Western philosophical studies.

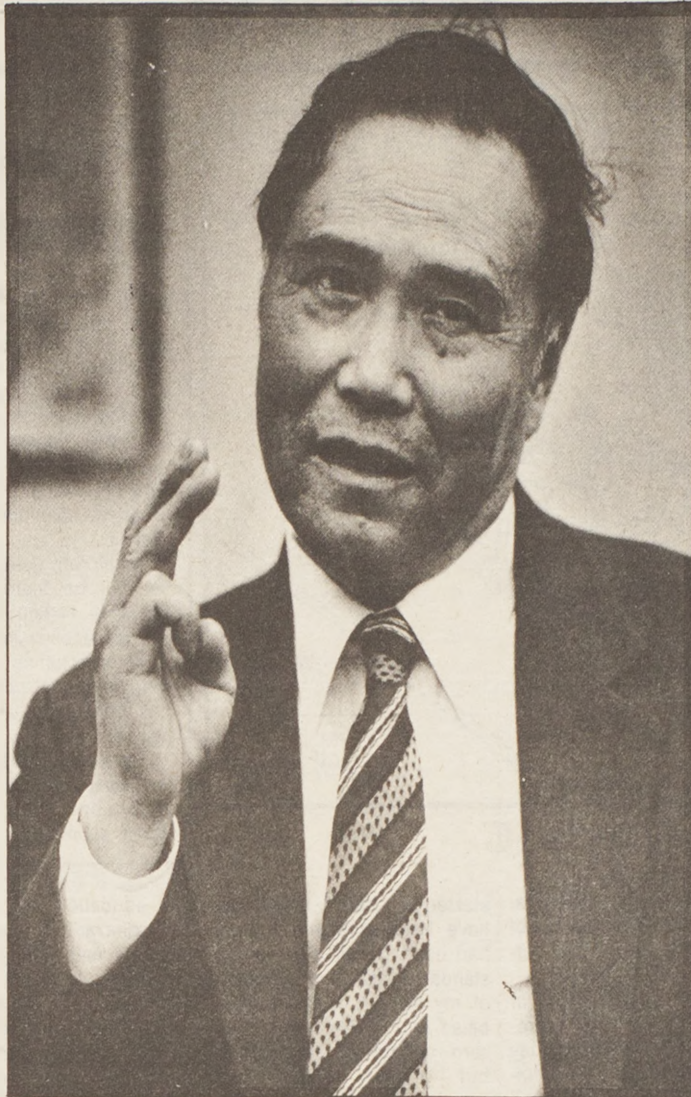
He is one of seven research scholars representing the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China this year.

Meng will study Western philosophical studies and other subjects at UM for two months, then briefly visit other universities across the country.

"I've come here with a hope to learn from you, to learn about your life," he said. In return, he said he wants to teach American students and faculty about China and its people.

"We can build a bridge of understanding for further friendships between our two peoples," he added.

While at UM, Meng will speak at meetings and seminars with faculty and be a guest lecturer in some classes.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

Meng Qingshi says he is trying to build a "bridge of understanding" between China and the United States by explaining his country's culture to students while trying to learn about Montanans.

Meng said UM President James Koch was "far-sighted" in stating recently that to truly get a liberal arts education, UM students must learn more about Pacific basin countries.

Meng said it's important for U.S. students to study China now because of "massive changes" in the country's economy, agriculture, politics and culture.

Meng calls himself a student in the field of philosophy of technology and wants to study social problems Amer-

ica faces as a technologically advanced society.

Although Missoula is far from the most industrialized areas of the country, Meng said ongoing faculty specialization in that area makes UM an ideal base for study.

He said scholars in China didn't begin developing that area of philosophical study until the late 1970s.

"We want to be industrialized," he said, but "we want to avoid some of the problems caused by technology."

Meng said he will also study the American agricultural system and he plans to talk with a few of Montana's farmers and ranchers. He said China can learn from the United States' problems and progressions in agriculture.

"What is the process of your agricultural development to such an extent that only 2.2 percent of your population are engaged in agriculture and farming?" he asked. "But in our nation almost 70 percent or more of our population is engaged in farming. Such a difference!"

Meng said his interest in agriculture grew after he studied sociology at Qinghua University in Beijing and after he lived about 12 years in the countryside following China's Cultural Revolution, which began in 1966.

Meng, along with many of China's "intellectuals," was sent from Beijing to the country by a group of government radicals called the "Gang of 4." Meng said that while living in rural China he did some teaching and a lot of farmwork.

"I have a deep feeling for the countryside," he said. But he said living in the country required time to adjust.

Meng said the policy of China's Communist Party at that time was one of respect for intellectuals, and people saw the relocation as a way to benefit the whole country.

But Meng said the "Gang of 4," whose members were later imprisoned, had "ulterior purposes" for sending Beijing's scholars to the countryside.

It was the "exact opposite" of teaching purposes, he said. "They wanted to crush the intellectuals because of what they knew."

Meng returned to Beijing in 1978 after the "Gang of 4" was sentenced to prison. He then assumed the positions he now holds at the Institute of Philosophy of the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences.

He was born in 1922, the youngest of nine children. Meng attended an American missionary "middle school," where he studied English six hours a week for five years.

He continued to study English at Qinghua University, learning from several professors who had graduated from American universities.

Meng has read English and American literature since he was 17. He says the reading still helps him "brush up" on his English.

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President Nixon's press secretary to field questions

By **ROGER MAIER**
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ron Ziegler, President Richard Nixon's press secretary from 1969 to 1974, will hold a question and answer session in the journalism school library at 1:15 p.m. today.

Ziegler is in Missoula to address the Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet. His speech will be held at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn at 7 tonight. His presentation will focus on the years of the Nixon administration.

Kim Latrielle, the chamber's program director, said the chamber asked Ziegler to speak at the banquet because he is a friend of Gary Muralt. Muralt is a member of the chamber and the owner of Muralt's

Truck Plaza.

Since 1980, Ziegler has been the president of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

Ziegler, who was Nixon's press secretary during the Watergate years, resigned his post when Nixon left office in 1974.

From 1975 to 1980 he worked for Syska and Hennessy, an international engineering firm based in Washington, D.C., as senior vice president and managing director of international services.

Latrielle said most of the Red Lion's 430 seats available for Ziegler's speech have been reserved, but added there is a slight possibility that two or three seats will be available at the door. The cost is \$25 per person.

Wild lands rendezvous begins today in UC

By **DAVID PURVIANCE**
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A three-day conference to discuss problems facing wild lands in the Northern Rockies begins today in the University Center and runs through Friday.

The conference will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily in the UC and a rally will be held at noon today. After the rally a press conference will be held in the Mount Sentinel rooms.

Other events include meetings in the botany building tonight and tomorrow night and a guest speaker Friday in the Mount Sentinel rooms.

The event, billed "The 1st Annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous," is expected to attract representatives of 35 environmental organizations, according to conference spokesman Mike Bader.

Officials from the U.S. Forest Service, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and local Indian tribes are also expected to attend, he said.

Bader said the host organization, the Badger Chapter of the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance, scheduled the conference to bring together conservation leaders from Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to plan "deliberate steps to prevent the general decline of wild lands in the Northern Rockies."

According to Bader, Montana and Idaho are the only two states still without a wilderness bill.

"Most of the 'best of the rest' wilderness exists in these two states and is targeted for resource exploitation by both government and industry," he said.

Bader said the conference will also address threats to wild areas on private, corporate and tribal lands.

He said he believes that a "concerted effort is being made to erode environmental gains made in the last decade."

As examples, Bader cited amendments on recent Senate bills that would exempt certain timber sales from environmental regulations, and moves to push more road building into existing roadless areas.

Food service change still remains an option

By **TRICIA PETERSON**
Kaimin Reporter

Because of declining enrollment at the University of Montana, contracting UM's food service to a private company must remain an option, Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell said Tuesday.

Mitchell said he has no plans to contract the food service to a private company, but the issue will have to be examined "somewhere down the line."

The issue became controversial last winter when Mitchell conducted a study to see if the food service could be operated more economi-

cally by an outside company than by UM employees.

The prospect of lost jobs and fewer contracts with local food suppliers prompted students, food service staff and alumni to sign various petitions of protest.

Kathy Young, auxiliary overview committee chairwoman, said she still considers food service subcontracting a threat this year.

Young, who favors a UM-operated food service, said the committee will survey similar-sized colleges this fall to compare food services run by private companies and college employees.



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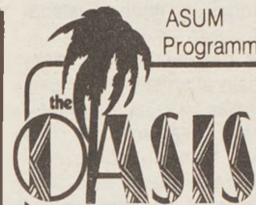
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sports

Hard training may have hurt harriers' running

BY DAVE REESE
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Training may have been a factor in the University of Montana men's cross country team fifth-place finish last weekend at the Fort Casey Invitational in Widbey Island, Wash.

The UM men's cross country team alternates its training schedules: It runs a 'high-intensity' practice for two weeks, then an easier, full week of training.

The more rigorous training sessions are characterized by an increased volume of running and "just more intense running," Bill Leach, the UM cross country coach said Wednesday.

It was this 'high-intensity' work-out that Leach said may have caused the Grizzly harriers' problems. "We just weren't ready to run," he said. "And then we didn't run well from start to finish," he

added.

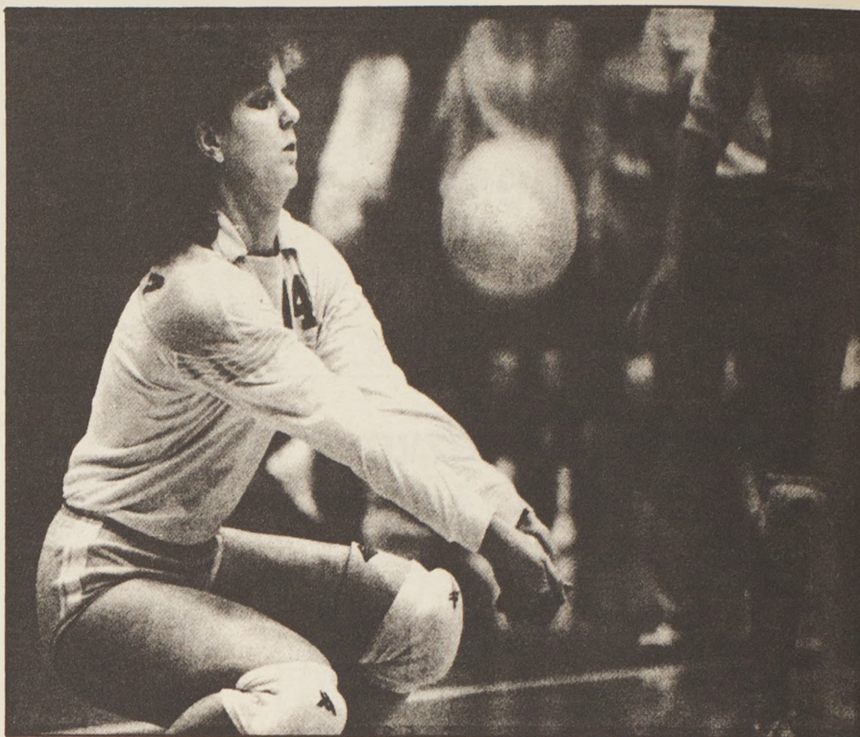
UM runner Frank Horn agreed. "Everyone didn't run as near to our potential as we could have," he said. "It (the training) affected our whole team. We made the mistake once and we won't make it again," Horn said after Wednesday's practice at the UM Golf Course.

Horn placed 11th overall in the meet.

The University of Washington won the meet with 22 points, followed by Eastern Washington with 68 points, Reebok Evergreen Harriers, 106, Boise State, 110, and UM, 126.

Last year at the Fort Casey Invitational, Montana placed third out of 22 competing teams. This year there were only 12 teams competing.

And before UM takes on rival Montana State in two weekends, Leach said he plans one of those easier weeks of training.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

SOPHOMORE OUTSIDE hitter Mary McNagical makes a dig during the University of Montana Lady Griz' volleyball match with Montana Tech last night. The Lady Griz won the match, 16-14, 15-6, 15-8.

Lady Griz defeat Montana Tech

BY DAVE REESE
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The play of the University of Montana women's volleyball team Tuesday night was like a steam train — slow getting started, but after warming-up, its momentum was overpowering.

Only after winning a close first match 16-14 did the UM Lady Grizzlies put the pick to the Montana Tech Ore Diggers 15-6, 15-8 in Dahlberg Arena.

And the first game was a see-saw battle right up until the end — it took the Lady Griz three break points before they finally put the Ore Diggers on the rocks.

The Ore Diggers seemed to

have the Lady Griz' defense pegged for a few points in the first game.

Instead of powering the ball into UM territory, the Diggers just lobbed it into unoccupied areas for points.

But that system didn't work for very long for the Ore Diggers.

After the Lady Griz tied the score at 11, two kills by Cindy Pitzinger, along with a Yarnell drop shot put UM up 14-11.

But then, three UM errors and a deep Ore Digger kill tied the score at 14.

Montana Tech then had a taste of its own medicine as Sheri Bauer popped a short drop shot to put the score at 15-14.

After losing the serve to Tech, another kill by Bauer put the ball back in Lady Griz hands and a blistering kill by Yarnell won the game.

In game two, aggressive, solid play by UM allowed the Lady Grizzlies to send the Ore Diggers down the mine shaft, beating them 15-6.

UM was down 5-3 in the third game, but Tech mistakes such as missed digs gave UM a 7-5 lead.

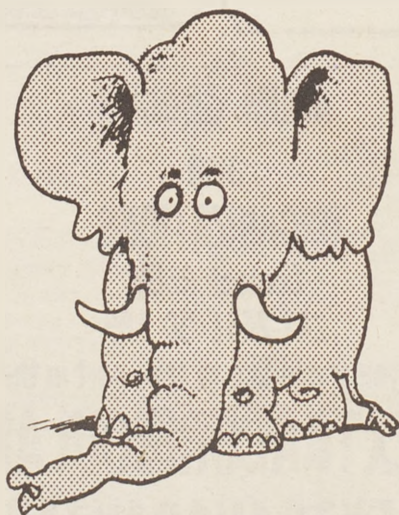
At 14-8, again it took the Lady Griz several tries before they scored their 15th point.

UM coach Dick Scott wondered why the Lady Griz at home is such a different team, after losing three straight matches last weekend at the Colorado State Invitational.

"We just aren't the same team at home," he said, but he also discounted the play of Tech's team, saying it is in a much weaker, NAIA conference.

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OCTOBER 10th



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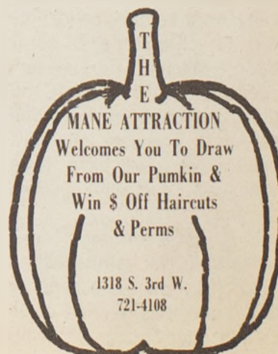
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personals

Check it out! The Dating Game and Dynamic Sex. Coming soon! 8-3

Hear Rusty Wright. The lecture series that ends all lecture series. 8-3

Paul, you don't have to be a Boy Scout to be prepared. Patty. PLANNED PARENT-HOOD. 728-5490. 8-1

We want to tan your hide. call Tropicanna for appointment. Year Round Brown! 728-TANN. 8-1

Fat Liberation group: Lose weight and keep it off! Meets 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and 3-4 p.m. Thursdays. CSD Lodge. Starts Oct. 14. Sign up 243-4711. 7-5

Raising Self-Esteem: Learn to feel better about yourself. Meets 5 Wednesdays 3-5 p.m. at the CSD Lodge, starting Oct. 15. Sign up 243-4711. 7-5

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET): Learn better ways to communicate and resolve conflicts with your kids. Starts Monday, Oct. 20 from 7-10 p.m. CSD. Lodge 148. Charge for materials. Sign up 243-4711. 7-7

Attention Nordic and Alpine skiers. Mandatory meeting Wed. Oct. 8 7:30 pm UC 114 for anyone wanting to ski on UM's competitive ski team. 6-3

for sale

Bikes used, 10 speed and single speed, economical transportation. 728-4325. 8-3

Action Appliance has used refrigerators dorm size and up, ranges, washers and dryers for sale or rent. Call 721-2155 or see at 1134 Longstaff. 8-14

Dorm frig for sale \$70 used one qtr. Teleview 910 computer w/modem \$300. Call 549-5457 after 5. 7-4

Smith Corona electric typewriter with case. New \$325. Sell \$100. New scientific calculator. \$10. 543-5853. 7-2

Component stereo system. Hi power, excellent specs. Pioneer. Teac. Technics. Koss. 543-5853. 7-2

Small carpet remnants. Up to 60% off carpet samples. \$25-1.00-\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway. 1-26

wanted to buy

Wanted 1200 Baud Modem also second disk drive for McIntosh call eve. 251-3365. 7-2

help wanted

Permanent parttime para legal training program provided. Flexible hrs. medical background helpful. \$5/hr. and medical/dental insurance bonus based on performance. Send resume to P.O. Box 7804 Missoula, MT 59801. 8-4

Student Action Center has work-study positions-project coordinator, advertising manager, volunteer coordinator. Apply now. Also SAC offers internships. 8-3

Needed: Two phone solicitor for ticket sales. Call 721-0195 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. 7-2

Promotional director needs dynamic assistant to work part time \$5/hr plus great commission. Must type 40 wpm. Call 721-6006 weekdays or 721-1869 eves and weekends. 7-5

Sitter needed in U-area home for 2 1/2 yr. old 1-5 p.m. 3 days/wk \$2.50 hr. 728-8766. 7-2

Christian day car worker needed. 2 1/2 hrs. per day, afternoons. Call The Salvation Army. 549-0710. 7-4

Needed reliable babysitter in University area odd hours 721-7159. 7-4

Food Products Managers needed to make serious extra income. Will train if interested call 543-4805. 6-3

Work Study Job. Montana Riparian Association in the School of Forestry is looking for a conscientious worker w/attention to detail and an ability to work with minimal supervision. Botanical or Natural Resource background is preferred but not necessary. 10-20 hrs/week at \$4.25/hr. Call 243-2050. 6-3

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. sightseeing, free info. write I.J.C., PO Box 52-MT 2 Corona Del Mar CA 92625. 6-9

lost or found

FOUND: at orientation, AM/FM stereo headset, identify to claim at UC info desk. 8-2

LOST: keys at the Homecoming Game. Griz-EW Call 243-6541. 8-2

Found-Video cassette found between LA building and UC, on Fri. night. Call 243-1007. 8-1

LOST: Nylon Ruger Baseball Jacket, silver, red ruger Eagle on Back. FOUND: Nylon Baseball Jacket, silver, Hi-Line sports Plentywood, MT on back. Call Kent at 728-9036. 8-1

services

Automobile Insurance 275 W. Main. Phone 549-5181. 8-16

Personal Tarot Readings, Spiritual, Metaphysical Consultations: Call Jan 453-5542. 8-1

Therapeutic massage is for you! NEW Fall Discounts-20% off. For introductory session call Charles Rippey at Health Quest 543-5542. 8-3

Stereo shot? Walkman wasted? Anything Electric, I'll fix it. For less. Call Mr. Fixit. 549-2038. 6-3

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD. 1-16

work wanted

College student w/nanny experience will babysit weekends & after 5 p.m. Have references. Call 721-1267. 8-4

Experienced Cook Homestyle miss mom's home cooking Homemade sweetbreads. Variety of all foods. 542-2582. 7-2

typing

Typing, Graphics, Printing-FAST-Inexpensive. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures. 728-7171. 8-26

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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. 4-7

automotive

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bicycles

15 speed women's touring bicycle. Rack, mirror, catlever brakes. Clean. \$120 721-4889 after 5 p.m. 8-1

roommates needed

Female, responsible, non-smoker, share nice 2 BR home 4 blocks from U w/same. Washer/Dryer, fireplace, \$200 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7518 after 6. 8-3

Share a house \$75 mo. 1/2 electric. Call 721-1075 leave message for Jack. Female preferred. 7-3

Roommate wanted: Graduate student \$175 a mo. plus utilities no sec. Wes 721-0087 after 5. 7-2

Out-of-town commuters! Need a place to stay during the week? I have room for a part-time roommate \$50-\$60/mo. Prefer a female non-smoker. Call Peggy. 542-0512 or 243-2017. Keep trying! 6-3

Wanted: male roommate to share w/same \$150/mo. 1/2 utilities. Call 543-6446. 6-4

Two roommates wanted: 12 blocks from campus. Prefer responsible mellow quiet grad students non-smokers please. All utilities extras paid \$150 each. Nice place easy-going landlord. 721-6190. 532 South 6th West. 251-7012 messages. 5-4

for rent

Efficiency Apts \$125-165 utilities included. Montagne Apts. 107 So. 3rd W. Mgr. 25. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. wk days. 7-6

One Bedroom Furn. Apt w/free laundry facilities. On bus line near Mall. \$200 plus utilities. 728-9300 days 728-1706 eves. Ask for Madeline. Garage available. 7-2

Furnished room across from campus \$110 mo. Phone 549-8708. 7-3

Adjacent to U of M campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211. 7-4

transportation

Looking for a ride rider(s) to Billings. Dates Oct 10 and 17 Celeste 243-1824. 8-1

Looking for a ride towards Malta. Dates Oct. 10 and back Oct. 13 Eric 243-1761. 7-2

motorcycles

Batabus moped good condition, runs great \$275 or best offer. 721-3366, days & 721-1110 after 6.00. 6-5

miscellaneous

Sofa & chair good condition. \$125 evenings. 721-4949. 8-4

PARADEX "ASTROLOGICAL SOLUTIONS." Relating, career options, identity crises, trends. Call 721-3771 for appointment. 8-1

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INFORMATION TABLE:

Oct. 14-16
University Center Mall
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FILM SEMINARS:

"Peace Corps-A News Documentary"

Tuesday, Oct. 14
12 Noon
UC Mall-Montana Rooms

&
Wednesday, Oct. 15
7 p.m.
UC Mall-Montana Rooms

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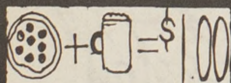
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Electricity to be off temporarily in dorms today

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Senior Editor

A \$1.1 million project to upgrade electric cables at the University of Montana will leave three dormitories without electricity this morning, according to UM's building consultant.

John Kreidich said Tuesday that power will be shut off in Jesse, Knowles and Turner halls from 9 a.m. until noon today while workers install an electrical switch in Knowles Hall.

Power was also shut off in those dorms Monday, he said, adding that today will be the last day of scheduled power loss for the three dorms.

However, 19 other buildings will have their power temporarily halted, possibly as soon as November, Kreidich said.

The buildings are: Miller, Elrod, Corbin and North Corbin halls; the math, journalism, forestry, botany,

law, music and Student Health Service buildings; the Alumni Center, Men's Gym, Art Annex and Physical Plant compound; McGill Hall and Main Hall; and two apartment buildings in Married Student Housing.

Power will be shut off in buildings that house offices and classrooms during the early morning hours and will be shut off in dorms during the day.

The power losses are part of a project, funded by the state and UM, which will replace outdated 3,300 volt cables with an underground 13,000 volt system, Kreidich said.

UM's Auxiliary Services and the state each will pay \$550,000 for the project.

The project began last spring and should be completed by April 1987, Kreidich said.

Workers are now waiting for trans-

formers and switches to arrive. Wiring these parts is the project's final step, Kreidich said.

Preliminary work is being done at each building to the point of installing the awaited parts, Kreidich said.

A "major breakdown" of the 3,300 volt electric system occurred in August 1982, he said, and was the "clincher" in convincing legislators to help fund the project.

Kreidich said the old system was "obsolete" and replacement parts were hard to find.

He compared the change in electrical systems to changing the brakes on a car. People might not know there's a new system, he said, but things will be safer.

He also said the old system was routed in three loops to a large number of buildings. When one loop lost

power, the other buildings in the loop also lost power.

An example of this occurred with Monday's power failure, Kreidich said. When workers shut the power off to Knowles Hall and removed a switch, Jesse and Turner halls also lost power.

He said this was a "surprise" and staff and students in Jesse and Turner weren't prepared for the failure.

The new system puts each building on its own loop.

Work on one of the loops was completed in 1985. The second and final phase of the project is now underway.

Cost for the first phase was \$484,000, with \$246,880 coming from Auxiliary Services and the remainder from the state.

Israeli

Continued from page 1.

Americans' opinions influence Israeli foreign policy, Spiro said, because of the annual contributions of foreign aid from the United States to Israel.

The \$4.5 billion the United States is sending Israel this year will be used to support suppression of the Palestinians, he said.

Spiro said his tour has showed him that Americans are basically ignorant of the peace movement in Israel because the U.S. media report only the official Israeli policies.

Israel has strict laws prohibiting criticism of government policies, Spiro said, which discourage Israel's press from reporting about the peace movement.

Spiro was dismissed from his government post and had his pension revoked because he wrote nine letters-to-the-

editor to Israeli newspapers, criticizing the government's treatment of the Palestinians.

The occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is making the generations of Israelis born since the occupation began susceptible to racist policies, Spiro said.

However, he added, Israel's refusal to deal with the Palestinians peacefully could have world-wide ramifications.

"There is no solution to the Palestinian problem through military action," he said. Israel must negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the primary representatives of the Palestinian people, he added.

If Israel doesn't stop solving its foreign policy problems with guns instead of negotiations, the world could be plunged into nuclear war, Spiro said.

"The Middle East crisis could drag the whole world into a nuclear catastrophe,"

Spiro said.

Spiro said a recent CIA report claims Israel possesses 25 to 30 nuclear bombs. Israel did not sign the International Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Continued conflict with the Palestinians and the surrounding Arab nations could force Israel to use nuclear weapons to end its wars, he said.

Israel is on a "collision course," he said. The government policy will cause war after war, he said, each worse than the last.

Spiro said Israel's militaristic foreign policy is caused by the nation's early military successes.

The success of the 1967 Six-Day War led to the development of a "power cult" in the government that decided the military could solve all foreign policy problems, he said.

Truman scholarship competition begins

The University of Montana is conducting a competition for three campus nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

One scholarship to a maximum of \$6,500 per year for four years will be awarded to a Montana resident. In addition, up to 52 scholars-at-large may be chosen.

Selected UM nominees eventually must compete with candidates from other Montana institutions on the basis of application materials and an interview by a regional review panel.

During the 10 years of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship program, seven of the 10 Montana winners were UM students.

More information is available from Dr. James Lopach, LA 350.

Clarification

Gideon Spiro is an Israeli peace activist who supports Palestinian human and civil rights, not a "pro-Palestinian peace activist," as he was labeled in an Oct. 7 Kaimin headline.

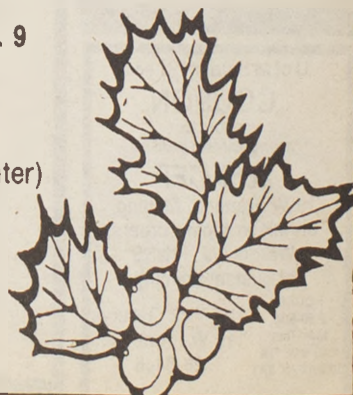
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