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Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1991

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Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

BURTON LEVIN, former ambassador to Hong Kong, speaks optimistically about the British colony's future under Chinese sovereignty in a Tuesday lecture.

Socialist China may follow Hong Kong in adopting market system, speaker says

By Shen Fuyuan
for the Kaimin

A former U.S. ambassador to Hong Kong said Tuesday he is optimistic about the territory's future after observing the "evolution process" in China toward a market economy and its developing political pluralism.

Burton Levin, the U.S. consul general to Hong Kong from 1980 to 1986, said that despite the present Chinese leaders' adherence to socialism, the market economy is more effective in Hong Kong than in East European countries.

"In China, reality and rhetoric are moving in opposite directions," Levin said at a

lecture co-sponsored by the Mansfield Center and the UM Asian Studies Committee.

Hong Kong, a British colony on the southern coast of China, will revert to China's sovereignty in 1997 according to a 1984 agreement between China and Britain. The treaty guarantees that Hong Kong will maintain its current political and economic system for 50 years after 1997, Levin said.

According to Levin, China's economic and political interest in Hong Kong will also ensure the territory's stability and prosperity after 1997.

Currently, Hong Kong is the major exporter of Chinese goods to the world and about 40 percent of China's foreign ex-

change earnings comes from trade with Hong Kong, he said. Hong Kong is also by far the largest investor in China, accounting for about 70 percent of China's foreign investment.

With the economic development will come political pluralism, Levin said, and people will have less patience with authoritarian rule. Technocrats, or intellectuals, will also play a larger role, he said.

Levin also said "unification" has always been a fundamental policy in Chinese history. He added that China's desire to unify with Taiwan, an island occupied by Chinese Nationalists, will also shape the political relationship between China and Hong Kong after 1997.

Student reps to join in stand against tuition increases

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Students will plead their case Thursday morning to the State Board of Regents against a tuition increase in January, the vice president of ASUM said Wednesday.

Dana Wickstrom said student representatives from each university will meet before the regents meeting Thursday to discuss how they should approach the board. She also said ASUM members will not arrive in Bozeman in time to join MSU students in a "peaceful protest" at 9 a.m. outside the building where the regents are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m.

Right now, Wickstrom said, the regents have scheduled ten minutes for student representatives from each school to speak. The students have decided to combine their allotted times and give one presentation.

"At the mass meeting, the students will form a unified front and Kirk Lacey will make the entire presentation," she said. Lacey is the president of Montana Associated Students.

The students will probably choose to ask the regents not to raise tuition at all or raise tuition by the lowest proposed amount, Wickstrom said.

The options which stand before the Board of Regents right now would:

- Option 1—increase tuition by \$7.50 per semester credit hour (\$3.75 per quarter credit hour) and cut the university system budget by \$4.5 million by July, 1992. \$1.03 million of these cuts would be made at UM.

- Option 2—increase tuition by \$10 per semester credit hour (\$5 per quarter credit hour) and cut higher education funding by a total of \$3.58 million. UM would be forced to make \$841,000 in reductions.

- Option 3—increase tuition by \$15 per semester credit hour (\$7.50 per quarter credit hour) and reduce spending by \$2.17 million, \$451,000 of which would come from the UM budget.

UM employee wins award for assisting people with disabilities

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter



Kathy Crego

People with disabilities who are looking for a job in the UM system can rest assured they have someone in their corner.

Kathy Crego, director of human resources at the University of Montana, received a service achievement award last Friday for her assistance in employing workers with disabilities.

The award was a part of National Employment of Workers with Disabilities Week, held last

week, and was presented to her by the Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Crego said she felt really honored to receive this award and appreciates the individual respect for her work and commitment.

The purpose of the week is to raise the public conscious about hiring people with disabilities and to give credit to employees, said Hal Pulling, who nominated Crego for the award. Pulling is an employee at Missoula Developmental Service Corporation.

Pulling said Crego deserves the award because she has "accomplished a great deal."

See "Crego," page 8

Noon rally offers last chance to fight tuition raises at UM, says ASUM business manager

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

Students who want to protest a proposed tuition increase at UM should attend an ASUM sponsored rally today, the business manager for ASUM said last week.

"You're going to have \$210 crammed down your throat unless you attend this rally," Paula Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said if enough students show up at noon in front of Main Hall she hopes university administrators will rethink their suggestion to increase tuition. "This is our last chance," Rosenthal said.

"This is the rally you cannot afford to miss," she said. "If you don't come to this rally, don't complain

when your tuition goes up."

ASUM representatives decided to have the rally after UMPresident George Dennison told the commissioner of higher education last week he could only make budget cuts at

"If you don't come to this rally, don't complain when your tuition goes up,"

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal

UM by raising tuition \$105 per quarter. Any less, and the "integrity" of the university would suffer, Dennison said.

Dennison made the proposal to the commissioner last week after the State Board of Regents offered

to cut \$6.8 million from the university system budget by July 1992.

The regents made the offer in response to Gov. Stan Stephens' request for \$21 million in university system reductions to help balance an expected state budget deficit. According to three options offered by the regents, UM has to cut about \$2 million this year through a series of tuition increases and budget reductions.

ASUM Sen. J.V. Bennett said Tuesday, "I think it's important that people show up for the rally if they're concerned about the tuition increase."

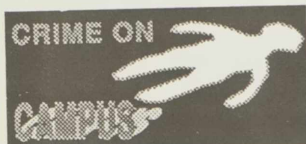
"The amount of people who come to the rally will be a direct

See "Rally," page 8

Police Beat

Girls 'scout' new territory with scam; fire in the hatch raises stink in UC

Editor's Note: this article is a listing of the reports registered with the UM Police for the week of Oct. 22-29. This will be a regular feature of the Kaimin.



Cookie caper crumbles

Two young girls impersonating girl scouts went door to door in married student housing last week taking orders for girl scout cookies, according to a campus police report.

UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said people thought the girls were very convincing and several residents are probably still expecting the cookies they ordered.

Their scam fell apart when Monya Kinzie, a resident of married student housing, suspected something unusual about the girls' sales pitch and called UM police, husband Scott Kinzie said.

Thurman said the girls did not collect any money and have since been warned by UM police about "engaging in this type of activity in the future."

"It was basically two young girls who were bored with their life and decided to add some excitement by taking orders for girl scout cookies," he said.

Man avoids 'hot seat' in UC restroom

Two eight-year-old boys set a toilet seat on fire in a UC washroom last week, according to a campus police report.

The police report said the arsonists were first noticed by an anonymous person who entered the first floor men's washroom to use the facilities, but couldn't because of the flames.

Roger Strobel, UM maintenance supervisor, reported the fire to the UM police after the blaze was contained.

Thurman said Strobel and the person who first noticed the fire scoured the UC mall but were unable to capture the culprits.

Transient ordered to avoid UC

A long-haired bearded transient was warned by UM police about hanging around the UC, Thurman said Tuesday.

Richard Cancemi, homeless and unemployed, was cited in two UM police reports last week for loitering in the UC.

Greg Barrett, a custodian in the UC, called the UM police at 3:40 a.m. last Thursday to report a "strange individual" hanging around the UC pit. Barrett said in the police report that one of the bakers was frightened by the man. Thurman said UM police responded to the call and identified the man as Cancemi.

Friday, UC Director Kay Cotton called the UM police after Cancemi was spotted sleeping in the second floor students lounge at the UC.

When UM police responded to the call, they gave Cancemi a warning about loitering and promised to ban him from campus if they received another complaint, Thurman said.

—compiled by Guy DeSantis

On eve of Middle East peace talks

Jewish, Arab problems not 'black and white,' American rabbi says

By Julie Burk
for the Kaimin

Despite U.S. State Department assurances in 1950 that there were "too many problems" and it was "not viable" for Israel to survive as a new state, the country continues to exist, an American rabbi who lived in an Arab village in Israel for two years said Tuesday at UM.

But, Rabbi Arik Ascherman said, it is a country whose peoples, Jews and Arabs, have "very real reasons to dislike each other." Ascherman, of Berkeley, Calif., gave a talk called "A Rabbi Living in an Arab Village" about his experiences as a community worker in Israel from 1981-83.

Ascherman said that "life in general isn't black and white. There are plenty of pro-Israeli propagandists who say the situation is the Arabs' fault, and there are plenty of pro-Palestinian propagandists who say that they are victims of Israeli aggression, and 'that's all you need to know about the Middle East.' This is distorted."

Some of the problems that have caused mistrust on both sides include historical ties to the same places, land confiscations and killings, Ascherman said. Mostly, Jew and Arab Israelis live in separate

communities because they "don't want to assimilate with each other," he added.

Whenever peace talks arise, Ascherman said, each side says, "great idea, but they (Arabs or Jews) don't want peace."

More than 40 organizations in Israel are working on Jewish-Arab relations, trying to dispel stereotypes, Ascherman said.

Many organizations are discussion groups, in which Jews and Arabs try "to form personal bonds," he said. Ascherman said that the group he worked for, Interns for Peace, went into mixed communities and did things ranging from teaching English to playing sports.

Ascherman said that a poignant moment came when a young girl asked, "What's the difference between Arabs and Jews? We're all people."

With that in mind, Ascherman said, a community worker has "to remember that you can't sit above people and say 'this is the objective truth.'"

Jews and Arabs "really believe in what they say" about each other, he said.

"My hope is that you start with the truth as both sides see it and hope that these truths will come a little closer together," he said.

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If ya gotta use 'em, might as well enjoy 'em

Buyers of condoms urge responsible sex and creative use of the prophylactics

By Adina Harrison Kaimin Reporter



Using condoms in the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be fun, an employee at Fantasy For Adults in downtown Missoula said Tuesday.

"That's the fun, putting it on," the employee said, who would rather not use his name. Finding new and "inventive ways" to put the condoms on makes using them a little more fun, he said.

"You can play little games with condoms, like ring toss," he said, adding, "Use your imagination."

Fantasy For Adults sells mint flavored condoms that can be used for oral sex and glow in the dark condoms. The packaging for the condoms is catchy and the variety is plentiful.

"They've always been a big seller," he said, but he warns "condoms do not nullify the risk" of getting AIDS, they just reduce the risk.

Donna Standing Rock, a family planning specialist at Planned Parenthood, recommended that people use condoms that are lubricated with the spermicide Non-Oxynol-9 for added protection from the AIDS virus. She reminded people to check the expiration date of the condoms.

Standing Rock said buying condoms with a reservoir tip to hold the semen and to help prevent the condom from bursting is a good idea.

The condom should have no air bubbles, she said because they cause friction and increase the condom's chances of breaking.

As for the complaint from some men of the "lack of sensitivity" from using a condom, Standing Rock said putting a little bit of lubricant in the condom, but not too much because it may fall off, may help.

"Once they start using them, they'll start to become comfortable," she said.

Freshman Adrian Poux, a wild-life biology major, said he buys condoms to protect himself against AIDS. He said AIDS could be "something that kills me. I take that as seriously as a pointed gun in my face."

Poux said he always reads the label when buying condoms, and he uses "whatever works."

Both sexes should buy condoms, Greg Walter, a sophomore in English and physical education, said. "I think it's everyone's responsibility. It's not like a joke or anything," he said.

Rebecca Oset, a sophomore in art, said younger women are not encouraged to "take control of their sex life," like going out and buying a box of condoms.

She said asking a man to wear a condom is acceptable. "It's OK to be frank about it. Hell, it will save your life."

Sue Zahrobsky, a freshman, said, "Each person is responsible for their own sexuality," and she recommends "go to Planned Parenthood, you can get them (condoms) for free. You can't beat that."



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

CONFUSED ABOUT what kind of condom to buy? From colored to flavored varieties of both condoms and lubricants, users can now have "safe sex with a smile," as displayed by Fantasy For Adults Only in Missoula.

Pee-wee given deal for no record of guilt

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors today offered Paul Reubens a plea deal on indecent exposure charges that would leave the "Pee-wee's Playhouse" star with no record of guilt. His lawyer said he expected him to accept it.

"It's an offer that's very difficult to refuse," defense attorney Ronald Dresnick said.

Under the proposed deal, made public at a hearing Tuesday, Reubens would plead no contest and the state would not seek a judicial determination of guilt. There would be a \$50 fine plus court costs and 50 hours of community service locally.

See "Pee-wee," page 8

Supreme Court throws out law keeping court records secret

HELENA (AP)—A law requiring some court documents be kept secret was thrown out Tuesday by the Montana Supreme Court as a violation of the public's constitutional right to know.

The unanimous ruling rejected the contention of defense lawyers who said the law is needed to protect the privacy of the accused.

The law is flawed because it automatically seals affidavits in criminal cases without allowing judges to weigh the public's right to know what is in the

documents against an accused person's right to privacy, the court said.

But beyond that, Chief Justice J.A. Turnage wrote for the court, the law reverses a longstanding policy of giving the public access to such court records.

The law, which took effect Oct. 1, required all affidavits in criminal cases to remain secret unless a judge determined that release were necessary to protect the public health, welfare and safety.

Affidavits contain backgrounds of crimes and explain a defendant's alleged involvement.

Twenty-five news organizations challenged the law the day it took effect, claiming it infringes on the public's right to know.

They said the constitutional provision includes the right to examine government documents, except in cases where the demand of individual privacy clearly exceeds the merits of public disclosure.

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OPINION

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Choose life over a little extra pleasure

It's that time of year again.

The time for donning colorful costumes and slipping into the dark. No, we're not talking about Halloween. We're talking about AIDS Awareness week and it's time to remember to pull out...on the condoms. They're available in most sizes, shapes, colors and now, even flavors.

Yes, the vast selection of condoms available these days may help to make safe sex more fun and interesting in addition to preventing pregnancy. But, more importantly, condoms have become a necessary precaution people use to protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases—AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) in particular.

It's important that people use condoms if they are going to have sex. It's a piece of advice many people are tired of hearing, but one they should pay attention to.

Looking out for "number one" has never been more crucial.

There is no known cure for AIDS. The disease attacks the immune system, rendering the body defenseless even against bacteria it's normally exposed to. HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), which causes AIDS, is spread through the transfer of bodily fluids. Sexual intercourse is one of the most common ways that people become infected with HIV.

According to Greg Oliver, director of health education for the Missoula City-County Health Department, an estimated 600 to 800 people in Montana carry the HIV virus. Once a person is infected with the virus, he or she can transmit it even without symptoms, he said.

Linda Green, health educator and wellness program coordinator at the UM Student Health Service, said a person who tests positive for HIV usually will not develop AIDS symptoms for eight to 10 years. She said 55 people have tested positive for HIV in Missoula.

Granted, many men have made the argument that using a condom takes some of the pleasure out of sex. Some men are even embarrassed to buy condoms. And, both men and women often say that stopping in the middle of "the act" to put on a condom ruins the "romance of the moment." But, is taking the risk of not using a condom worth the possible consequences? We don't think so.

During interviews with several male Jesse Hall residents Tuesday, most said they were scared of getting AIDS and agreed that the benefits of buying and using condoms far outweighed the embarrassment and risks of not using them. As sophomore Tom Tanner put it, "A little less pleasure is worth saving the rest of my life." Of course, abstinence is an option. But, the students said, it's not a realistic one.

Maybe we can't solve the AIDS problem. But, we should take steps to try. Men should wear condoms. Women should contribute by buying condoms. Both sexes need to communicate about their sexual history and expectations. Anyone who has doubts about someone's sexual past should think twice about getting physically involved with that person.

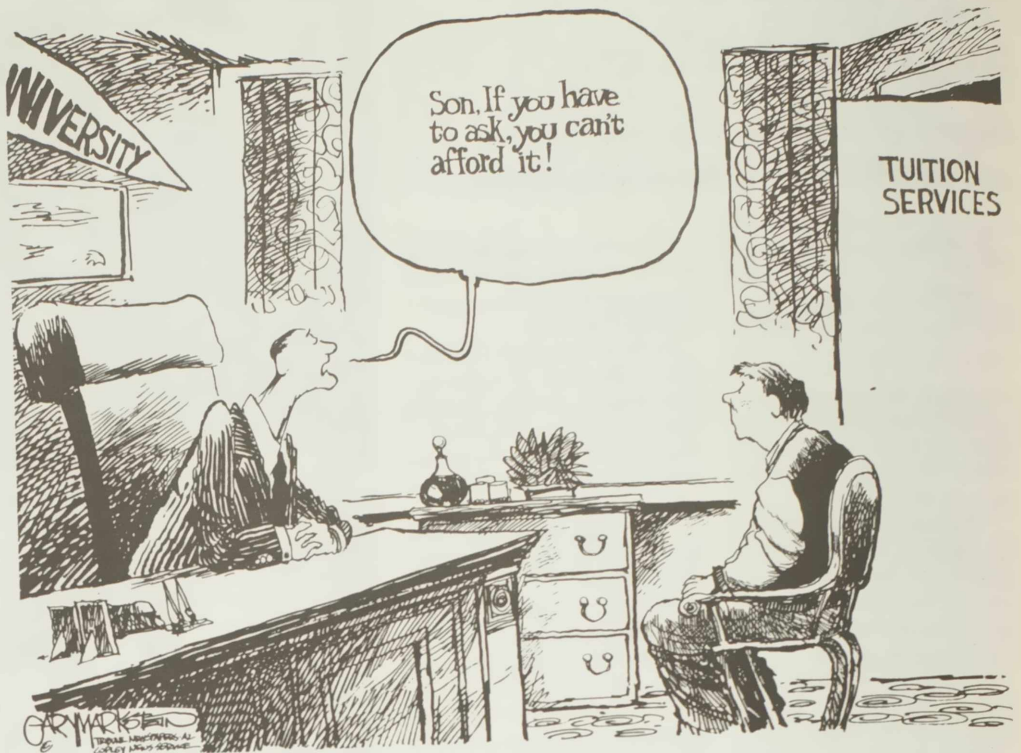
Taking these precautions may seem unromantic, but it could mean the difference between life and death. The truth is, AIDS can kill and no one is immune to it. It's OK if people are scared of getting it. They should be.

—Shannon McDonald

**K MONTANA
KAIMIN**

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Column by B. Craig Stauber

Tuning out the "Turn Off" people

I hope you all remembered to leave your television sets off last night. Not because you had other plans or were too busy, or because everything on sucked, but because you really, really care about the ruinous path television is taking us all down.

Because you want to send a message to the networks that Americans want wholesome entertainment.

Because you believe, deep down, that by taking the courageous stand of not watching television for a whole night you will help get rid of all that is icky and yucky in America.

I also hope that if you believe this you'll trot right over to the health service and have yourself sterilized. Think of it as helping to scrape some scum off the top of the gene pool.

Among those who buy into this particular fantasy are the organizers of "Turn Off the TV Day," an attempt to tell the networks that, gosh darn it, they're sick and tired of disgusting programming invading their homes. If they don't stop it now, organizers fear that the day is not too far off when full-frontal nekkidness, graphic blood-gushin' violence, and all manner of lewdness will be normal television fare.

If these people are really concerned, perhaps they should just turn off their sets. Maybe the fact that they can't bring themselves to permanently tune out is why the networks aren't taking these people, or their concerns, seriously.

If you think about it, the networks should be concerned; viewership is declining as cable and VCR use rises. And yet, the networks aren't especially concerned.

It's possible there is another reason, aside from the fact that a one-day boycott isn't especially impressive, why these people aren't taken seriously. That reason is that these people are total goofballs.

For years the groups that make up the "Turn Off" coalition have been hurting their own cause with the weird behavior of their members.

Take the example of Terry Rakolta, a housewife from Detroit, who was shocked by the wicked behavior on "Married: With Children." Rakolta didn't just sit back and take it, she wrote letters and complained. Got some action. Advertisers began pulling support.

Then, reporters found that "housewife" was probably not the best possible description of Mrs. Rakolta. True, she was a wife, and lived in a house, but, well.... The fact is, she was from a wealthy suburb and used hired help to keep up the house and raise the kids.

Asked why she didn't just turn off the television when "Married" came on, Rakolta told the interviewer that she had been on her exercise bike and didn't want to get off. The letters she had written were to close friends in her community who had influence with the sponsors. Hardly the picture of the average citizen crusader.

Or consider the Rev. Don Wildmon of Christian Leaders for Responsible Television. Year after year, volunteers in Wildmon's organization sit in little studios, watching television and counting. Counting what? Why, all sorts of things. Wildmon's group periodically comes out with numerical analysis of instances of profanity, graphic violence, implied violence, sexually-oriented dialogue, anti-family dialogue, anti-religious dialogue, and all sorts of other immoral goings-on. Wildmon then uses the data to urge his followers to boycott the sponsors of the worst offending shows.

He's tried this many times, and he's fallen flat on his face each time. If the media weren't so fascinated by the grotesque and the ridiculous, Wildmon wouldn't have even gotten coverage for his group's activities.

"Turn Off the TV Day" is just the latest ploy of these people to dictate their tastes to the nation.

Granted, most television is pretty brainless, but the networks aren't providing that fare because of any satanic, anti-American plot; they're providing it because the majority of the people have shown that's what they want. Miffed because their taste isn't the deciding factor in programming, the "Turn Off" people are trying to puff up their image. It isn't working.

Turning off the television may do some good for individuals if done on a long-term basis, but urging everyone to turn it off for one night isn't going to do anything.

Letters to the Editor

Reporter missed the point on Japan

Editor:

"Each person in Japanese society has a specific role that isn't questioned or deviated from but is accepted, even if it is at the expense of that person's individuality, a UM English professor said Tuesday." So begins your review, Oct. 23, of a philosophy forum. But the profes-

sor did not speak in absolute terms ("each person," "isn't questioned") and especially, he argued that, to Japanese, fitting into a group could be an EXPRESSION of individuality rather than "at the expense of" individuality, a point very hard for Americans, including the Kaimin, to understand. Had your reporter come to me for clarification or a copy of the speech, I would have been glad to oblige.

Ms. Coates did not report BADLY; sad to say, the entire article demonstrated how the media routinely takes a subtle and complex issue and re-

duces it to black and white terms. Indeed, the Kaimin's reduction of both professors' presentations was symptomatic of American coverage of Japan. Serves me right for trying to soar to paradox, beyond the pull of media gravity. Like some of our congressmen, I should have stayed down on the ground with a simple image, say, smashing a Toshiba tape player on the Senate steps. The trouble is, that would not express what I believe. Neither did your coverage.

Bill Bevis
Professor of English, UM



Elizabeth Hunt

KENNY HILLERY, bass guitarist for QUIET RIOT, "feels the noise" with the band at Buck's Club in Missoula Monday night.

Band Review

Too loud, perverse—and great

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

QUIET RIOT encored their hour and a half set Monday night with "Bang Your Head." Lead singer Kevin DuBrow yelled "Bang your fucking head!" into the microphone while colored lights flashed behind him and a tidal wave of sound swept outward from the small Buck's Club stage.

I felt the noise. The sound bounced off the walls with nowhere to go. The band blasted at sound levels that would have been fine in the Harry Adams Field House but were too much for a small club like Buck's. The music sounded like a needle dragging across a record, played at high volume: A wall of distortion.

But when I got past the raucous sound, the rest of the show was fun. QUIET RIOT is hungry.

The band wants to be famous again and they're enjoying the road back.

They opened their set with a song called "Run For Cover," then slipped into a crazy rendition of "Slick Black Cadillac," a song, DuBrow said, about getting laid in the back seat of a car.

By the time the band played "Mama, We're All Crazy Now," most of the standing-room-only audience was dancing on the tables and chairs. (Hey, Buck, get rid of the furniture so the boys and girls can dance.)

During the set, Carlos Cavazo blasted snappy guitar licks. Kenny Hillery's bass boia constricted through each song and his solo on "Dr. Nasty" was impressive. Pat Ashby's drums sounded like bazookas, and Kevin DuBrow's singing and stage presence rounded out a highly professional act.

DuBrow said the band had learned from past mistakes, like

too much partying and drinking. They're tightening their focus on the new album. It will be about one subject only: Fucking.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. DuBrow introduced a song that he said the band had never played before, and then screamed on "Cum On Feel the Noise." The dazzled crowd responded with raised arms and boogied and yelled their approval.

QUIET RIOT is back. They're serious, competent showmen and might be entertaining if your ears can stand the distortion.

Opening act, ROSE TATOO was loud, also, but not distorted. I admire their patience. The power failed at least seven times during their set, but they persevered and the shaggy-haired audience rocked to their covers of AC/DC, Queensryche, Judas Priest and Led Zeppelin.

Concert review

Nylons awe listener despite minor flaws

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

The Nylon's concert last Saturday was sleek, smooth and shiny—but it wasn't seamless.

I enjoyed the show. The stage set and lighting were deceptively simple yet spectacular. But there were glitches in the performance that occasionally broke the mood of high-energy cheer that the group had carefully constructed. And the vocal perfection that I've come to expect of The Nylons was flawed by a weak and sometimes nervous performance by the group's newest member, Billy Newton-Davis.

Newton-Davis joined the group six months ago, shortly after the death of The Nylons' lead singer, Marc Conner. That he fits into this tight-knit, precision group as well as he does says much for his talent—but there are still rough edges that I'd like to believe time will smooth.

That said, I have nothing else but praise for the group, especially bass Micah Barnes. It's amazing that a guy that small can produce those big, solid low notes, then turn around and sing a lead-line in the tenor range.

The moment The Nylons bounded onto the stage and launched into their first song, "Dream," the audience went wild, and the group established an easy rapport with the crowd with their between-tune banter.

During one number, the group

stopped short in the middle of a verse exposing a few Nylon wannabees singing in the audience. The crowd loved it.

The spectacular set I mentioned fits in a duffel bag. It consists of a few pieces of white cloth and a three-foot white balloon. Lights and a slide projector could transform the balloon into a moon or the earth as seen from space. The stretched fabric could appear to be a surrealistic day-glo sculpture, a city street, a jungle scene or a planetarium.

The Nylons strutted in front of the kaleidoscopic set in motorcycle jackets, T-shirts and Levis. (Their stage outfits were lost en route.) Their choreographed routines had the casual ease that only comes from lots of hard work.

There's humor in their music. I often found myself laughing at a variation on a familiar melody or at a surprise twist in the chord changes. And a lot of their tunes are feel-good songs from other eras—"Happy Together," "Forever My Girl" and "Chaingang," for example—that had the whole row in front of me clapping and swaying together.

The shows grand finale, "Eli's Comin'," complete with clouds of smoke and lighting effects that made the group appear to magically fade in and out of the fog, had the audience on its feet screaming for an encore. We got it but we had to work for it: The Nylons insisted that we sing with them on their final tune, "Goodbye."

This ain't no two-step 'Moshing' can be painful

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

If you're a guy into post-punk music, "moshing" is the newest thing. "Mosh" evolved from "slamming" which in turn evolved from "skanking."

Post-punk music is usually fast with a heavy bass that drives dancers to frenzied flailing. Mosh dancers circle in front of the stage and mill around, arms and elbows on guard.

During a song, the circling moshers bounce into each other. Occasionally an over-anxious reveller steamrolls another guy and a fracas begins. The ensuing bruises are exhibited as trophies of the fun and hostility.

Last Monday night during the Copper CommonsHAMMERBOX concert a moshers was seriously hurt when he jumped onto the stage, danced briefly and then dove into the crowd. Usually, moshers cushion and catch a diver, but not this time: The diver crashed to the floor, breaking his collarbone. The band played on.

I was there to review the music. But seeing the unconscious guy laying on the floor near me, I wondered why guys risked injury moshing. So I asked a few of the participants.

Tim Bierman, lead and bass player for BIRDBRAIN, the band that was playing when the incident occurred, said moshing was a reflection of the band's energy. Bierman regrets any injuries, but said he's glad his band's music moves people to dance.

Chris Tuller likes to dance and sweat. He equates the music to anarchy. "The band feeds on the dancers," he said. "And the dancers feed on the band." The only drawback to moshing, Tuller said, is the "assholes" in the crowd who deliberately push other dancers around.

Mark Hutchinson is tired of society pushing him around. "This music, this dancing is disarray, dissatisfaction, an impulse to absolute violence," he said. "I'm admitting my anger, trying to release and contain it at the same time."

Hutchinson said he was venting his frustration and bewilderment at a crumbling society and that swirling or moshing with a hundred other people, and touching them in whatever way, validates his existence.

"Music is the Tao of Mosh," he said. "It's a cool indication of what society's up to. It's a mainline to the beast within and dancing gets you there."

Folk artists create family atmosphere

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

I hadn't heard of Dan Maher, the folksinger who opened Friday's Bill Staines concert. But now that I've heard him I won't forget him.

Maher's mixture of traditional folk tunes, country/western and humor (his three-minute, a cappella, old-English-sounding condensation of Hamlet had the audience roaring) was pure pleasure to hear. Staines gave a fine performance too, but Maher was a pleasant surprise.

It was a pleasure to be at a concert in the living room-like atmosphere of the UC lounge, without an elaborate light show, deafening megawatt sound systems, screaming crowds, or cordons of security personnel.

Over 200 people came to hear the simple, straight-forward music of the two singers. All ages were represented in the crowd, though 30-something, long-time fans of Staines seemed to predominate. Kids came and went—my 9- and 11-year-olds among them—and there was a relaxed family atmosphere.

This was my kids' first folk concert and they loved it.

Both singers encouraged the audience to sing along. "Just so long as we're singing the same song," Staines said. And each took time to teach verses and parts. I couldn't remember the last time I had sung with a group of people, and joined in timidly at first, but soon I was experimenting with counter-melodies and harmonies

Duelin' staffers

Last weekend there were four musical events on campus. ASUM Programming brought in The Nylons, The Moonlighters (A blues/dance band) and Bill Staines/Dan Maher (Folk). The music department offered a classical flute recital. Except for The Nylons' \$19.50 ticket price, all the musical events were free.

Columnist Dave Hastings is critical of ASUM Programming's efforts. Arts Editor Nick Baker feels they're doing a good job.

The two Kaimin staffers will debate the issue in their columns this Friday.

and thoroughly enjoying myself.

Maher's humor and the variety of his material pleased me. But Staines' warmth and the sympathy grabbed my heart. His songs tell of the lonely guy on the road ("Memoirs in my travelin' bag and miles upon my shoes"), the surveyor besieged by Minnesota black flies ("The pirhana of the air"), and a white-collar hero, an engineer who gets revenge for being laid off by driving a tank up a New Jersey tollway ("Jake and Ten-Ton Molly"). And Staines' smooth voice seemed to pick up the mood of whatever song he sang.

Near the end of the concert, Staines introduced the song "Rooty Toot Toot" with the warning that if we didn't learn the lyrics, the melody would drive us nuts. I did my best but after the concert, I found I'd forgotten them.

Luckily, my kids remembered and taught them to me.

Or unluckily. What Staines didn't tell us was that hearing your kids sing the lyrics overandoverandoverandover can drive you crazy too.

SPORTS

UM gridders have varied views of traditional Griz-Cat matchup

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Oh, those special moments of fall: the falling of the leaves from the trees; the beginning of cold days leading to a bitter winter; and of course, the time when two colleges hook up to renew their long-standing football rivalry.

When the Montana Grizzlies travel to Bozeman this Saturday to tangle with the Bobcats of Montana State in a game of huge importance to both teams, there will be much more to the game than the final score.

Sure, the Griz have dominated the Cats in recent years, winning the last five games by an average score of 37-12. Sure, the Griz are a solid favored on paper to continue the dominance. But aside from the statistics and hype, this game holds a different meaning to each one of the players involved.

For wide receiver Sharon Baker, the game holds a special interest because he has never seen a Griz-Cat game.

"I'm just going by what people tell me (about the game)," the 5-7, 185-pound Baker said.

Baker is a true freshman playing in his first Griz-Cat game, and according to UM head coach Don Read, that is rare for most Griz players entering the program right out of high school.

Read said the rarity stems from the fact that most players are red-

shirted for their first season at UM.

Since coming to UM in 1986, Read has had four of his players compete in the game as true freshman.

Unlike Baker, quarterback Brad Lebo has been around the Griz-Cat game for three years, but is preparing to make his first start against the Bobcats.

"I'm anxious, but I don't think I will be awed by it because I have been around it the past couple of years," the junior quarterback said.

Another Griz that has been involved with the Griz-Cat game the past few years is center Chad Germer.

Germer, a fifth-year senior who will start for the third time in his career against the Cats, went to high school 30 miles from Bozeman in Three Forks.

"It is pretty neat because my whole family is from that area," the 6-6 1/2, 282-pound All-America candidate said, adding that, "it is fun for them to come out and watch the game."

But Germer and the 20 other seniors on the Griz roster are trying to become the second class under Read to leave the program without losing to the Bobcats.

"You never really look back on the past, but to go away with five wins would be a great accomplishment that I could look back on in my career," Germer said.

Another senior looking to leave

the Griz without losing to the Cats is linebacker Paul LeProwse.

LeProwse missed the Griz-Cat game two years ago with an injury he sustained in the first game of the 1989 season against Eastern New Mexico. It was the year the Griz reached the semi-finals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

"It is going to be a special game because it is so emotional," LeProwse said. "But I'm looking at bigger and better things, like a Big Sky championship."

With a win on Saturday, the Griz will put themselves in a posi-

"I'm anxious, but I don't think I will be awed by it (the Griz-Cat game) because I have been around it the past couple of years,"

UM quarterback
Brad Lebo

tion to capture the title with wins over Nevada and Idaho in upcoming weeks.

"I'm just taking it one game at a time," LeProwse said.

Saturday's game will mark the 91st time the Griz and Cats have met on the gridiron. The Griz won the inaugural game 18-6 in 1897 in Missoula. UM leads the series 53-32-5.

"We want to beat them six times in a row just as bad as they want to beat us once," LeProwse said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

SOPHOMORES JENI DAVIES (bottom) and Susan Custer enjoy the warm confines of the Field House before braving the frigid weather outside for cross country practice. Both UM teams will compete in Bozeman Saturday.

Students to bike to Bozeman

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

With the traditional Griz-Cat game in Bozeman this weekend, UM football fans will be flocking to eastern Montana by way of car, plane, train, boat and bike.

Bike? That's right. Ten members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will take turns biking to Bozeman to back the Griz and raise bucks for the Missoula food bank.

Senior Dan Astle, one of the SAE bikers, said the fraternity has been planning the ride all year and started soliciting donations around homecoming.

"We even got some money out

of George (Dennison)," Astle said.

Each person will ride a bike for 20 miles before switching off with another person. The convoy travels at about 20 mph, Astle said, which puts the duration of the trip at about 10 hours. Astle said the group plans a rest stop in Butte.

"We plan to leave Thursday and get in by happy hour Friday," he said.

Aside from watching game and helping out the food bank, there is another reason the group is traveling to Bozeman. It will be making the trek while carrying the game ball for UM head football coach Don Read.

See "Bike," page 8

WORD (Women's Opportunity and Resource Development Center) and Women's Place are gathering signatures to communicate our support and appreciation for Professor Anita Hill's courage. Please sign the statement below and return by Friday, Nov. 8th to:

WORD
127 N. Higgins
Missoula, MT 59802

**WE BELIEVE
ANITA HILL!**

To: Professor Hill

Thank you for your courage in speaking about your experiences of sexual harassment. Your voice focused national attention on a serious and pervasive problem facing women. We believe you.

Name _____

Address _____

We request \$1.00 to help pay for this ad.

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BILLINGS
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My coat! Light blue Levi jean jacket in LA Building. Says "C. Visser" under label. Please call Glenda @ 728-6473 or drop off in Kaimin office Journalism 206. 10-29-3

Lost: Wed. 23 in LA 304 a burgandy 3 ring notebook. Please return to Kaimin office. 10-29-3

Lost: on Wed. 10/23 around J. Bldg. White, size large, t-shirt with ornate oriental art and saying "Free Tibet" one of a few. 542-1714. 10-29-3

Lost: Wire rimmed sunglasses. Please return - reward. Call Suzanne. 728-0320. 10-25-3

Found: SC 131 on Friday: Texas Instruments TI-35+. Call 243-1489 to ID. 10-29-3

Found: Student ID in Main Hall. Identify in Main Hall 109. 10-29-3

Found: Annie Laber's wallet outside UC Friday night. Pick up in LA 149 or call 243-5480 Marcia. 10-29-3

Gloves found outside Corbin Hall. Call Dan 721-6965 to I.D. 10-30-3

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

Back to Nature. Highest quality herbs and nutritional supplements at near wholesale. Weight control products, the complete meal cookie, energy, target endurance, super supplemental vitamins and minerals, mineral maintenance, 65 single herbs, 86 different herbal combinations (including 17 chinese herbal combinations), 58 vitamins, minerals and supplements, full line of homeopathic medicines. Also available "Historical Uses of Herbs" Booklet. Why pay more when you can get the highest quality products at these prices? Call for information and price sheets. Back to Nature: 721-0562. 7 days.

We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

ATTN HOCKEY PLAYERS: Important meeting Wed. 10/30 7 pm at Pressbox. Election of officers and trip planning. New members encouraged. For more info. call 543-6929 or 542-1549. 10-29-2

D.C. Meet me at Laguna West, labels for less. Great clothes! Great prices! Brand names galore 1425 S. Higgins, next to Grizzly Grocery C.R. 10-29-2

A Halloween Party you won't BELIEVE... at TRENT NIGHT CLUB! 10-30-1

Phoenix Weekly Quiz Question: On who's farm was Woodstock held in what year? First three correct answers in person at UC 205 get "Pick o' the Doughnuts." 10-30-1

COMPEER needs you to be a FRIEND to a mentally ill adult! Training provided. Volunteer now! One year commitment requested. Kathy Gillespie 549-8747. 10-30-3

Would you like to shape the future? Camp Fire needs volunteers to work with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. W

TO: COLLEEN, BETH, AND KATIE (A.K.A., INKEY, BINKEY, AND STINKEY) THANKS FOR "STRAIGHT TO STRAIT '91!" Never before have we had so much fun with friends that are so special! Keep smiling and remember, try to keep those trees, roadsides, twinkies, and CUCUMBERS out of your butts! Hope you had a good time with us even though guys are dumb.... Love the Rabster and TWK. 10-30-1

Spend Thanksgiving weekend at Grand Targhee. \$215 covers transportation, drivers, lodging and lift tickets. Call 243-5172 or pre-register in RA 116. 10-30-1

SPRING BREAK VACATION LIMITED--SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER! TWO RT AIRFARES TO FLORIDA INCLUDING CAR RENTAL \$119 PER PERSON. MUST BE 21. 1-800-288-2217 FOR CC ORDERS ONLY. 10-30-1

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

Part time sales/warehouse 1-5:30 Mon./Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. \$5/hr. and comm. Apply 900 W. Broadway. 10-25-3

Sandwich technician. Apply Staggering Ox, 1204 W. Kent, Old Jilly's Tues. 10/29, 12-3, Wed. 10/23 10-3. 10-29-2

Financial compliance Audit Intern wanted by the Montana State Office of the legislative Auditor. Available Summer/Fall/Spring. \$1,400/mo. For more information, see CoopEd, 162 Lodge, 243-2815. 10-29-2

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805)682-7555 ext. P-3582. wr

Work Study-Funded Position. Planned Parenthood \$5/hr. Janitor wanted 6 nights/week. Need independent confidential worker. Pick up application at 219 E. Main.

FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, spring, and summer for amusement park employment. Call (805)682-7555 ext. F-3335. 10-9-2wr

Rental car rep. Part time winter, full time summer. Send resume to: PO Box 7976 Missoula MT 59807 or call 549-9511. 10-30-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REPOSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805)682-7555 ext. H-6171. 1-9-2wr

Anything worthwhile is worth working for. If you are not afraid of hard work with tremendous financial rewards, this business opportunity may be for you. Business opportunity meeting held at McKays, Tuesday, November 5, 7:00pm. Contact Joyce at 251-3261. 10-30-1

TYPING

RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125. aq

Fast, efficient experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. aq

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WILL DO TYPING, 549-4463. 10-30-10

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MMT-8 Alesis Multitrack recorder (midi.) Superb performance. Call 549-3051. 10-24-5

FOR SALE: Panasonic 35w Amplifier. Like new. Sounds great. \$100. 243-3513. 10-29-4

Two one way airline tickets to El Paso Texas leaving Nov. 14, 1991 from Missoula \$150/ea. 721-7217. LEave message. 10-29-3

IBM Compatible, 20 MEG, 2400 BAUD internal modem, enhanced keyboard, Epson LX-800 printer, loads of software including W.P. 5.1, DOS 5.0, Menu program, games, 1100/offer 721-0562. 10-30-2

AUTOMOTIVE

Unbelievable! \$750 for great dependable '81 Chevy Citation! V-6, fr. wh. drive, 4-dr., 4 spd., 1 owner. Exc. student/family car. 728-5707 leave message. 10-22-8

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Jeep Wagoneer '78 4x4 reliable. \$1300. Phone W. 243-5432 or H. 721-6720. 10-29-4

71 Golden Beate with sunroof \$700 549-3609. 1-29-2

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. C-6065. 10-9-2wr

1976 Renault 4 spd., snow tires, regular tires, new muffler, shocks, master brakes, cylinder, A MF stereo, 4 cylenders, 35 mpg, very reliable, \$750. Runs very good, 549-4957. 10-30-1

FOR SALE: '84 Nissan Sentra wagon, frontWD, manual, 103k. Great shape. \$2200. Cors 543-4613. 10-30-3

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket from Missoula to Denver continues to Ontario leaving Dec. 3 \$120 549-4957. 10-30-1

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Female non-smoker seeks roommate to share nice one bedroom apartment \$200 per month. Utilities included. Call 549-4529. 10-29-2

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COST + 10% Wholesale computers, components, programs. Example: Complete 286-16 with 44 meg HD \$742.50. Call for a price on any component or program. BMI-Bickenheuser Marketing Inc., 1520 Russell. 549-8030. 10-22-8

IBM PC 8088 Processor 512k RAM keyboard and monitor \$300 542-1039. 10-29-4

IBM Compatible, 20 meg, 2400 BAUD Internal modem, enhanced keyboard, Epson LX-800 printer, loads of software including W.P. 5.1, DOS 5.0 menu program, games, \$1,100 offer 721-0562. 10-29-3

PARENT GROUPS

Parent Child Interaction Groups for parents and children ages birth to 14 months. Sponsored by the Early Intervention Program. Free. Call Sue Forest, 243-5467. 10-24-5

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

MAKEUP, WIGS, BEARDS, MUSTACHES, HATS, GLOVES, BOOTS, JEWELRY, POODLES, GORILLAS, MASKS, CARLO'S 204 3RD 11-5:30. 10-30-3



Student Health Services

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NOONTIME KNOWLEDGE

FALL QUARTER 1991 SESSIONS

University Center Montana Rooms

12:10pm-1:00pm

DATE	SUBJECT	PRESENTER(S)
October 31 Thursday	Gay Awareness Panel Discussion	Lambda Alliance
November 7 Thursday	Issues in World Hunger	Dr. Carolyn Campbell, Health & Human Performance Department
November 14 Thursday	Menopause is not Mentalpause! issues in Midlife Wellness	Elsie Anderson
November 21 Thursday	Healthy Intimate Relationships - Feeling good about sex	Erin Reagan
December 5 Thursday	To Be Announced (but it's gonna be good!)	Mystery Guest

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE: Treat It For Life!

Information On:

- causes of hypertension
- associated risk factors
- how to control hypertension - drug and non-drug therapy
- self-monitoring of blood pressure and hands on practice (bring a blood pressure cuff and stethoscope if you have one)

WHEN? Class times and dates will be announced. Come in to SHS to sign up and we will contact you with the date and time.

WHERE? Student Health Services conference room (172)

Sponsored by SHS Wellness Program 243-2801

GET UP AND GO

If your "get up and go" has "got up and gone,"

THIS IS THE WORKSHOP FOR YOU!

This 5-session workshop is based on the principles of behavior modification. It is geared toward helping you become, and stay, more physically active.

If you are interested in this workshop, please contact Mark Counterman at the Student Wellness Program in Student Health Services (243-2806 or 243-2122). Class times and dates will be announced.

HIGH BLOOD CHOLESTEROL KNOW YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL BY HEART

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR NUMBERS ARE? SHS offers a Cardiovascular Risk Analysis and Education Program

Includes:

- Blood Analysis
- Computerized, individual risk analysis
- Healthy Heart Class
- Follow-up medical consultation as necessary

Remaining Classes Fall Quarter 1991

October 30 - Wednesday	10:10am - 1:00am
November 5 - Tuesday	2:10pm - 3:00pm
November 13 - Wednesday	10:10am - 1:00am
November 19 - Tuesday	2:10pm - 3:00pm
December 4 - Wednesday	10:10am - 1:00am

For Blood Analysis and class sign-up go to SHS. For more information on the Healthy Heart Class call 243-2806.

BUCK'S CLUB PUB CRAWL

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PARTY STARTS AT BUCK'S with Free Beer 'n Burgers, then the bus goes to...

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ASUM to vote on injunction against Stephens

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will vote on a resolution tonight whether to support the coalition that is filing an injunction against Gov. Stephens. The injunction is an attempt to force the Legislature to convene and reconsider the state budget problems, including university system budget cuts and tuition surcharges.

Last week a lengthy discussion and debate took place on whether ASUM should back the proposal. There was a close division between the supporters of the coalition and those who were against it.

In other action, Vice President Dana Wickstrom will have a letter prepared for consideration concerning the Honors College on campus. She said there are stipulations to get into the Honors College that were not in the agreement when Professor John Madden presented the proposal to ASUM for an Honors College last year.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Exhibit "Process," by Jean Price and Bill Davis, and "Plastic Construction," by Lela Autio, through Nov. 2, Gallery of Visual Arts.

•Healthy heart class — review of blood and coronary risk profiles, 10:10-11 a.m., Student Health Service 179.

•Smoking Management class for UM and Missoula Vo Tech faculty/staff/retirees and dependents, 12:10-1 p.m., McGill Hall.

•President Dennison's open office hours for faculty and staff — 3-5 p.m., President's Office. Call 243-2311 for appointments.

•Cooperative Education Internship Program informational meeting, UC Montana Rooms, 3 p.m.

•CIS short course — "Kermit," by Vicki Pengelly, 3:10-4:30 p.m. Call 243-5455 to register.

Pee-wee

Continued from Page Three

Reubens, who created the Pee-wee Herman character that appeared in movies as well as television's "Pee-wee Playhouse," grew up in Sarasota and lives in Studio City, Calif. He was excused from attending the hearing because he was filming a movie.

Reuben's attorneys are scheduled to return to court for a hearing Tuesday to tell the judge the actor's decision. The maximum penalty he could have faced under the second-degree misdemeanor was 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Reubens, 38, was arrested at an adult theater July 26 after detectives said they saw him masturbating twice in 10 minutes during nighttime showings of "Nancy Nurse" and "Turn Up The Heat."

Learn it
Love it
Live it
The Kaimin

Rally

Continued from Page One

reflection on how involved we are," Bennett added.

Sen. Ed Tinsley said some students may not want to brave the cold weather to protest a tuition increase. But, he said, "It would be better to take on the cold weather tomorrow than the freezing weather of a tuition increase in January."

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said, "The students should show up and help us fight this thing. We don't have any

time left, it's down to the quick."

"If students don't show up, I'm going to be really angry when they start bitching about the tuition increase," Sen. Stacey Hargesheimer said.

She added that the rally will give students who can't go to the regents meeting in Bozeman Thursday, a chance to express their opinions at the rally. "If the students are apathetic, the Board of Regents will notice," Hargesheimer added.



PHOENIX

WEEKLY QUIZ QUESTION

On whose farm was Woodstock held in what year?

The first 3 correct answers presented in person at the Phoenix office, UC 205, gets Pick O' the Doughnuts from the Copper Commons. Check for next week's question in Wednesday's Kaimin.

Crego

Continued from Page One

tively solicited hiring persons with disabilities." He said she has done most of this hiring on her own by contacting agencies that place people with disabilities on jobs.

Marie Westfall, program manager for supported placement department at Opportunity Industries, said Crego is a "real advocate for hiring people with disabilities and communicates effectively with her staff."

She has been responsible for three or four placements of people with disabilities by suggesting that managers strongly consider these people for the position, Westfall said.

She added that Crego is fair and would never recommend a position if she did not think the person she was recommending could handle the job, for the sake of both the employee and employer.

Crego has been head of personnel departments in three different

organizations—Missoula County, Intermountain Administrators and the University of Montana. As head of her department, "she sets the tone and creates an environment that is conducive to hiring persons with disabilities," Pulling said.

He said another reason he nominated Crego for the award was her willingness to work with several different placement agencies that serve people with various kinds of disabilities.

"Just last year Kathy helped to create a position in the University mail services for a person with severe disabilities," Pulling said.

She has been a member of the American Society for Personnel Administrators and is currently a member of Society for Human Resource Management where she "networks with other professionals in the field," Pulling said.



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THURS. OCT 31 4-5 P.M. LA 11

ALL OTHER BUSINESS STUDENTS

THURS. OCT 24 4-5 P.M. ULH 101
WEDS. OCT 30 7-8 P.M. SC 131
THURS. OCT 31 4-5 P.M. ULH 101

Bike

Continued from Page Six

Astle said this will be the second time they have made the trip. They also went two years ago, but the weather was a lot warmer then,

he said.

"We are nervous," he said. "But we'll give it the old college try."



ASUM Programming Presents

The 91-'92
**HAUNT
JAUNT**
Halloween Night
Copper Commons
8:00pm



Freak out to music
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WHEN: Thursday, October 31
WHERE: University Center
TIME: Registration
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Lounge (2nd Floor)
Costume Parade
12:30 pm
Prizes
12:45 pm
Atrium (1st Floor)

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