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Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana Kaimin

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1981

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 83, No. 50

Friday deadline for ASUM petitions; three presidential tickets filed so far

The filing deadline for aspiring candidates in the upcoming ASUM elections is three days away, and three president/vice president running mates are already circulating their petitions.

To run for ASUM president, vice president, business manager or Central Board, a petition containing 80 student signatures must be filed by 5 p.m. Friday at the ASUM offices in the University Center.

Those planning to run for president/vice president so far are:

- Steve Spaulding, junior in management and current ASUM business manager, and Eric Johnson, sophomore in psychology and newly appointed CB member.

- Greg Anderson, sophomore in history/journalism, and Andrew Matosich, freshman in political science. Both are CB members.

- Wayne Kimmet, senior in business administration, ASUM

student complaint/loan officer and a former CB delegate; and Sue Grebeldinger, senior in political science/Latin, former CB delegate, and current ASUM Programming lectures coordinator.

Grebeldinger and Kimmet ran for ASUM president and vice president, respectively, in last year's election, but were eliminated in the primaries.

Carl Burgdorfer, senior in business administration and a CB member, and Merle Pedersen, junior in business administration, are planning to run for business manager.

Seventeen persons have picked up petitions with the intent to run for openings on the 20-member Central Board. Four of them already are CB delegates.

The 17 persons are: John Bulger, sophomore in general studies; Deanna Bornhoft, senior

in philosophy/French; Bjorn Goldis, junior in philosophy; Robin Castle, sophomore in biology; Carlos Pedraza, freshman in radio/TV; Marquette Zook, freshman in general studies; John Smith, junior in philosophy/economics; Cletus Weber, freshman in general studies; Scott Stanaway, junior in business administration; Ken Dermer, senior in forestry; R. Dennis Olson, junior in history/political science; Michelle Kosse, sophomore in economics/philosophy; Dan Hallsten, freshman in economics; Matthew Firpo, sophomore in journalism; Anitra Hall, junior in history/political science; Jim Brennan, sophomore in sociology/social work, and Garth Ferro, freshman in business administration.

Bornhoft, Bulger, Castle and Goldis are current CB members.



DAVE MCCRILLIS, senior in geography, puts a fast spin on the spool while playing a game of Diabolo. Christopher Sours, senior in liberal arts, patiently waits for the toss. Legend has it that Diabolo was so popular in France in 1812 that it demanded more attention than the preparations for Napoleon's Russian campaign. The game's Chinese name is Tjouk-pang-oul. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Promoters leery of stopping at UM; 'please come,' Programming begs

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on ASUM Programming.

Although more stops on a concert tour mean more chances for the tour's promoter to make money, ASUM-Programming still has its problems persuading promoters to schedule shows in Missoula.

Usually, Programming must schedule bands that are "passing through," en route from one city to another, like between Billings and Spokane.

"We have to say, 'Please come here and do a concert,'" Rick Ryan, Programming's director, said in a recent interview.

Ryan said Missoula is a "secondary market," and is referred to by promoters as one of the "lost cities." Promoters seldom come to Missoula expecting to do more than break even, Ryan said.

"The whole Pacific Northwest is not a hot spot in general," he said.

When a promoter books a band for a tour, he guarantees that band a fixed amount of money for each stop on the tour. The more tour-stops the promoter can book, the less he ends up paying the band per show and the more chances he has to make money, Ryan explained.

Because of this system, a promoter might still book a spot like Missoula to increase the number of stops on a tour. Although he may not expect to make money here, there is still a chance that the show will sell well and the promoter will make a profit.

But with nationwide concert attendance in 1980 down by as much as 25 percent, the chance for

promoters profiting from shows is getting slimmer and slimmer, especially in smaller towns like Missoula.

Ryan said the 25 percent drop-off is a crucial loss, as the top one-fourth of the concert-going audience usually provides the profit margin for promoters.

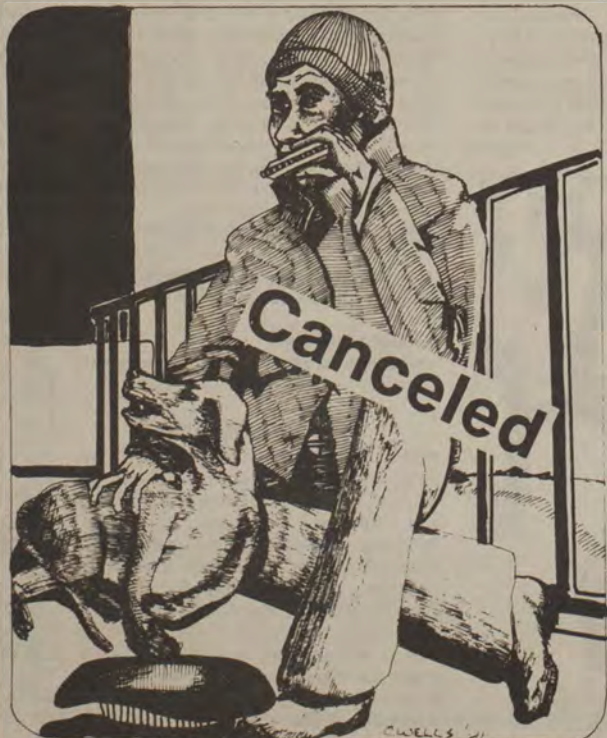
For a field house concert, 4,000 to 5,000 customers are needed before a promoter will break even, Ryan said. Everyone above that level is dollars in the promoter's and band's pockets. The band and the promoter split percentages of the profit, Ryan said.

The Beach Boys' concert promoter, Albatross Productions, needed about \$57,000 to break even, Ryan said. The concert grossed \$60,000, of which \$6,000 went to Programming, so the promoter lost about \$3,000.

Despite the recent drop-off in concert audiences, promoters still think in terms of a sellout, Ryan said. But if a promoter is considering bringing a show to Missoula and Ryan thinks it may be successful, he usually will discourage expectations of a sellout.

Instead, "I'll tell them, 'you'll do

Cont. on p. 6



House kills residency bill

HELENA — Non-resident students with relatives in Montana will have to wait at least two years for another chance to be able to pay resident tuition.

A bill which would allow students with grandparents, brothers, sisters or children living in Montana to pay in-state tuition, was killed yesterday in the state House of Representatives. The House unanimously adopted an adverse committee report on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Paul Pistoria, D-Great Falls.

The committee members objected to the bill on the basis of its potential cost to the university system and because they said the Board of Regents residency policy adequately makes room for exceptions.

But Pistoria, who said the bill is unfair to the taxpayers of the state, said he will try again in two years to bring the bill before the Legislature.

"I still think it's a good bill—no matter what the universities say," he said.

U system study proposed

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The exact roles of, and the quality of education at, the various units of the Montana university system have not been clear for some time. But the passage of a House Joint Resolution on higher education could clear up some of the questions.

Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, is in the process of drawing up a resolution that would call for a study of the university system. The intent of the study, Fagg said, would be to look at the possibility of establishing a "peak" institution at one of the units of the system.

"My concern is that all the universities are all on the same level," Fagg said. "There is no top level school."

Fagg used the example of California, where, he said, the Berkeley campus is considered the top institution in the state system.

The focus of the "peak" institution would probably be liberal arts, he said, to better prepare Montana students for graduate degrees. To

this end, the school would have a much lower student-teacher ratio and would be able to attract highly qualified professors, he said.

Improving the quality of higher education in the state, aside from

Cont. on p. 6

Air quality: good particulate level: 74



ASUM needs change of pace, politicians

As of 5 p.m. yesterday, the roster of ASUM presidential candidates looked like a rearrangement of last year's candidates for ASUM and Central Board posts.

The names are those so often associated with student government—Steve Spaulding, Greg Anderson, Andrew Matosich, Wayne Kimmel, Sue Grebeldinger.

Only Spaulding's running mate, Eric Johnson, is a newcomer to campus politics, but not to politics in general—he served in the student senate at Flathead Valley Community College before coming to the University of Montana.

A brief recap of the candidates' current and past positions in the service of student government reads a

bit like a typical submission for a "Distinguished Citizen Award." It also reveals the awfully close-knit nature of ASUM politics.

Spaulding is currently the ASUM business manager. Grebeldinger is the lectures coordinator for ASUM Programming. Kimmel is the student loan and complaint officer.

Grebeldinger and Kimmel ran for president and vice president, respectively, last year. This year, they just exchanged places on the ticket.

All three have served on Central Board and been on a number of ASUM committees. They have been visible people, involved in student government over the years.

Anderson and Matosich are currently CB members, but have not had time

to compile the extensive experience their opponents have. But what they lack in experience, comparatively, they have made up for in their recent CB activities.

Anderson led the move to impeach ASUM Vice President Linda Lang last quarter. And both have been active in proposing revisions to the ASUM Constitution, including provisions to raise the president's and vice president's salaries from \$260 and \$175 per month, respectively, to \$400 and \$300 per month.

But the candidates' recent experience in student government does not ensure that any of them would oversee a smooth administration. In fact, some of the past year's events cast more than a touch of doubt on that assumption.

• Faculty evaluations were not completed by the deadline set in the University Teachers' Union contract, and ASUM had to request a variance in order to comply with the contract.

• The spring rite of budgeting was delayed in part by Mount St. Helens and in part by CB's mid-budgeting move to increase student fees so more money would be available to give student groups.

In addition, budgeting was dis-

organized from the start, when Spaulding, Lang and ASUM President David Curtis were nearly a week late in releasing their budget recommendations. So student groups had to lobby CB without knowing what Curtis, Lang and Spaulding had in store for them.

• Spaulding and ASUM Accountant Andrew Czorny spent much of Fall Quarter disagreeing on the amount of money left in the special allocations fund. Meanwhile, CB kept spending money, often without apparent guidelines for its disbursement.

• Elections got off to a bad start when confusion reigned over who was in charge until early last week. By mid-week, an election date had been set (a week later than last year's), but petitions to get on the ballot were not ready until Thursday. The deadline for filing? Nine days later—this Friday.

With the limited notice and time allowed for filing, it's no wonder only seasoned ASUM politicians have filed for the top positions so far.

But it's not too late to file.

And a little new blood certainly couldn't hurt ASUM.

Sue O'Connell

letters

Death row

Editor: I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it or anything go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers

CampusTown meeting

Editor: Howdy. This is a letter of invitation to students and interested community folks to attend a CampusTown Meeting. This meeting to take place in the U.C. Lounge January 28, 1981—7-10 p.m., Wednesday.

The purpose of this CampusTown meeting is to offer a common ground for debate and discussion on various issues. The first of these issues to be taken up will be the current "hot" item: the appearance of David Duke, scheduled for Feb. 18.

These CampusTown meetings will be a series with similar "intense" issues concerning the University population and concerned citizens. The second in the series will be the Student Elections.

A word concerning the fact that this CampusTown meeting will be an Open Debate, with participation by persons with many differing perspectives on this first issue and subsequent ones. I have every hope that this Duke issue can be discussed, debated with due respect given by all attending to anyone's presentation.

I would like to urge students, citizens to come and "speak out," give your considered opinion and perhaps, if others give their opinion you can "listen" with an open mind.

It seems natural for CampusTown meetings to be held. If you have a "burning" issue that you feel would be appropriate in such a forum please send in the idea or come yourself and present it. I have every hope that there will be significant participation by the community on Campus as well as from the surrounding area. Town meetings form the core of participatory democracy; it is from such meetings that the foundations of individual liberty, the right of every person to stand forth and be heard, respected, have been formed. Please come. Thank you.

Barry Adams
Student Action Center

Words

Editor: Words. Their use, misuse, and abuse have become quite an issue. I refer, of course, to the issue of whether David Duke shall be asked to come as originally requested or to breach ASUM's contract with him. Words and speech are his tool for

expressing his ideology as much as it is anyone else's. The only way to fight his words are with words. To deny him his exercise in speaking is to lose out upon a remarkable anachronism for our time for our country, at the very least. At the other extreme, if he represents a bona-fide resurgence of pure bigotry, I suggest that he be allowed to speak in order that a course of effective action may be developed.

One cannot expect to win a struggle without understanding one's opponent. To understand an adversary one has to be able to observe him/her. Let him speak. At the very least, he can be entertaining; at the most, he can reveal his "weaknesses," thereby weakening his position in the future.

Although those who claim that their money is being misused by Duke's presence feel they have a valid point, may I remind them that the whole idea of a lecture or series of lectures is to impart knowledge and/or broaden the horizons of the listeners. Education is not just learning what one always wants to hear, but rather, exposing one to or learning about diverse topics, whether the topics are about the physical, such as wildlife or wilderness areas, or the abstract, such as different philosophies or ideologies. To learn, one must be willing to be open to hearing even that to which one has been opposed. I am not saying one should not be wary of what is said, but I am saying listen.

By not allowing David Duke his chance to speak we are allowing fear to blunt the mightiest tool ("weapon," if you wish) in our society—the free use of words.

Michael Stienbarger
sophomore/forest resources management

Support officers

Editor: This letter is in response to the article on the bill to allow university security more hours to carry firearms (Kaimin, Jan. 22.) I feel that it is necessary to offer the following perspective on the matter. The issue to me seems to boil down to a question of the function of university security. Security organizations may have very simple functions or very complex ones. These functions range from those of a night watchman, whose duties may be limited to watching an area for a few hours that no one ever enters into, to a loss

prevention specialist, whose duties may be limited to controlling or halting the depletion of the organization's assets, to the functions of a full-fledged law enforcement agency (indeed, many completely private security organizations would rival many government law enforcement agencies in the sophistication and scope of their personnel, training, equipment, and duties.)

The problem with University Security is that someone is letting equipment dictate function, which is confusing, counterproductive, and potentially dangerous. The university community must define the role of their security organization, and ensure that the security personnel are trained and equipped, properly and comprehensively, to fulfill that role. The examples of security activity given in the article make it abundantly clear that university security now has a law enforcement role. This role invariably carries with it the potential of lethal confrontation. The only way to meet a lethal threat with any degree of certainty of overcoming that threat is with a lethal response. It is unreasonable and unrealistic to disarm our police for half of every day.

It is stupid to place our security officers in the position that they are presently in. Response time to critical situations will invariably be delayed—or in the case of a routine call gone bad (ask any policeman or deputy about those) it places the officers in the position of having to ask the assailant to please delay his crime while they run and fetch their weapon. This is a ridiculous situation. I think we would do better to support our officers.

Dan Bouchard
senior, sociology

montana
Kaimin

sue o'connell editor
scott hagel managing editor
scott davidson business manager

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"WHEN THE GOVERNMENT SAID AGRARIAN REFORM WOULD MEAN A PLOT OF LAND FOR EACH OF US, SOMEHOW I DIDN'T PICTURE THIS...."

State money for forestry research could bring million dollar return

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Investing an additional 18 faculty positions and \$860,000 in forestry research at the University of Montana would return millions of dollars to the state's economy, a legislative subcommittee was told yesterday.

A parade of witnesses, representing the wood products industry, wilderness advocates, alumni, state government and faculty testified before the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education that investing state money in forest research would result in better managed forests and new jobs.

"We are sitting on the threshold of a fantastic wood products future for Montana ... and Lubrecht forest is a necessary part of that future," Robert Holding, executive director of the Montana Wood Products Association, said.

The Lubrecht Experimental Forest and the Wilderness Institute are included in the Montana Forest Conservation and Experiment Station's total request of \$1.5 million for the biennium. Research at the experiment station is conducted by faculty members of the School of Forestry, who are given time off from classroom teaching

to acquire grants for research.

The additional money would expand the thrust of research at the station. Forestry Dean Ben Stout said that research is presently "tied to the whim of the (grant) sponsor."

Using state rather than grant money would allow the station's research to take an organized approach in determining how much timber is available, how much can be produced and how it should be managed in the future, Stout said.

Part of the money would be used to hire a staff to assemble "all the data that is laying in boxes under faculty members' desks," Stout said.

Nellie Stark, professor of forestry, stressed that management of forest lands is essential to increase harvest and that directed research is necessary to achieve that.

"You cannot leave the planting of the forests to the squirrels" and hope to achieve forests that will provide a sound economic base for the state, she said.

Subcommittee members said they were concerned about the state becoming deeply involved in basic research that might not pay off in terms of jobs or increased revenues.

Rep. Esther Bengtson, D-Shepherd, said that "jobs in the forest products industry are directly related to the economy, not to the amount of research you do at the forestry experiment station."

"We can give you 18 faculty, but I'm not sure that will put any people to work other than those 18," she said.

The approximately 15 people who testified each tried to stress that research designed to answer the question of how much timber is in Montana would allow intelligent production and policy decisions and, eventually, more jobs.

Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, said that having information on the state's timber resources would allow "informed rather than emotional" decisions about how much wilderness is necessary.

And John Milodragovich, a retired forester and director of the forestry school alumni association, said that "before we concentrate on bringing in new industry we have to build up what we have."

The subcommittee will meet today to decide whether to grant all or a portion of the request for additional research money. The experiment station is funded separately from the rest of the UM budget.

ASUM hearings set for new constitution

Veto power for the ASUM president over any Central Board action is one facet of a rewritten ASUM constitution to be discussed at public hearings tonight and tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

The hearings, conducted by ASUM's Constitutional Review Board, are to solicit students' comments on the proposed new constitution.

Other changes in the new version include holding ASUM elections in Spring rather than Winter Quarter and making the ASUM vice president an "ex-officio chair-

man" of all ASUM committees.

The constitution was rewritten by CB members Greg Anderson and Andrew Matosich, who have filed to run for ASUM president and vice president, respectively. Both men are also on the Constitutional Review Board.

Sue Grebeldinger, the board's chairwoman, said the board wants to finish the hearings as soon as possible so the rewritten constitution can be voted on during this year's ASUM elections, slated for early March.

To approve the new constitution, 25 percent of the student body must vote on it and two-thirds of those voting must be in favor.

Grebeldinger said only a presidential election would bring out enough voters to satisfy the 25 percent minimum.

Anderson had announced at the Jan. 21 CB meeting that the hearings would be in two weeks, but the board decided to schedule them sooner, Grebeldinger said.

Grebeldinger said the constitution was rewritten primarily to

update and correlate it with the ASUM bylaws, which undergo changes each year. The present ASUM constitution went into effect Spring Quarter 1970. The new constitution would become law on July 1.

If one could divine the nature of the economic forces in the world, one could foretell the future.

—Robert L. Heilbroner

UM law team wins first round

The three-member team from the University of Montana law school won its first round against Baylor University in the National Moot Court competition in New York City yesterday.

The team of Carey Matovich, Paul Meisner and Karl Seel is scheduled to compete against the team from the University of New Mexico today.

The competition is designed to encourage appellate advocacy and to provide a meeting ground for judges, lawyers, faculty and students.

All teams participating in the competition do extensive research and prepare briefs on one topic and must be prepared to argue both sides of the topic before a panel of judges.

The topic for this year's competition deals with several legal aspects of commodity futures.

J. Martin Burke, assistant professor of law, and the team's coach, is accompanying the students in New York.

The UM team advanced to the national finals after qualifying at a regional meet at the University of Idaho in Moscow in November.

This is the first time a UM team has made it to the national finals since 1957.



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Application Deadline February 13

The Residence Halls Office is Currently Accepting Resident Assistant Applications for the 1981-82 Academic Year

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 1, 1981.

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ASUM PROGRAMMING
FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL
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AKIRA KUROSAWA'S
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Kurosawa has taken a traditional period-drama, completely turned it around, and given us a fairy tale. He has employed all the elements from which the swordplay and costume pictures are made: coincidence, loyalty, disguised princesses, lost treasure, the flight through enemy lines, and used them in his fantasy for the purpose of entertaining us. There are heroics in abundance, feats of derring-do that could only be found in a fairy tale such as this, visualized by the master director himself and acted by the incomparable Mifune. It has a moral. It is that which is expressed by the princess herself (this sensible young lady is the only one to keep her head throughout the film), an exhortation to be yourself, to be what you are, and to realize yourself to the fullest.

"It is as though Bunuel had made *The Mark of Zorro*. The result is what they call an action-drama in the trade, but one so imaginative, so funny, so tender, and so sophisticated, that it comes near to being the most lovable film Kurosawa has ever made."

—Donald Richie: *The Films of Akira Kurosawa*

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DOONESBURY



February will be Black History Month

It started as Black History Day in the 1960s. Then it grew to Black History Week in the 1970s. And now, as part of a nationwide celebration, it is Black History Month.

"A Celebration of Excellence" is the theme for this February's Black History Month activities.

J. C. Bridges, one of the coordinators of the month of events, said one purpose of Black History Month is to "expose the community and Montanans to black history and culture outside of the stereotypes presented by television and films."

Bridges said the view of blacks as seen in such TV shows as "The Jeffersons" or "Sanford and Son" or movies such as "Superfly" is distorted.

John Brooks, a member of the Black Student Union, said that many people think that the only thing blacks can do is play sports. "We want to show that blacks

excel in all other fields," he said.

In June, Brooks will become the first black to graduate in wildlife biology from UM.

Brooks said that the achievements of blacks which are not well known will be emphasized during Black History Month. Charles Drew is one example. A surgeon in the 1950s, Drew discovered how to preserve blood plasma. A few years later he was in a car accident and was taken to a hospital where he was denied admission because he was black. Drew bled to death.

Activities planned for Black History Month include lectures, an art show, a poetry reading, films, a high school lecture series and presentations on KUFM radio. Exact times and dates for these events will be announced soon.

There has been some concern about the lecture of David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, during Black History

Month. BSU President Rod Brandon, has called the lecture "a slap in the face of blacks."

But Brooks cautioned, "We don't want to make Black History Month events look like they are a reaction to Duke. This month is a tribute to ourselves."

Brooks said that one positive aspect of Duke's lecture, in terms of Black History Month, was that "more people are aware of Black History Month and maybe more will come to our events."

Tomorrow is day of thanks for hostages

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Ted Schwinden has proclaimed tomorrow as a day of thanksgiving in Montana to celebrate the safe return of the American hostages from Iran.

Schwinden also designated the 52 former hostages as honorary citizens of Montana and invited them to visit the state.

He said a Great Falls woman, Marilee Lasch, is preparing a Montana scrapbook for each of the former hostages and that he will include a letter in the scrapbooks informing them of their honorary state citizenship.

In his proclamation, Schwinden urged all religious denominations represented in Montana to hold worship services tomorrow "in recognition of the anguish the hostages and their families have sustained" and to celebrate the return with thanksgiving.

He also urged all Montanans to set aside some time tomorrow to "celebrate, reflect on or in some personal way, give thanks for the hostages' release."

"The hostage situation has given us a long time to pause and reflect on the true meaning of freedom," Schwinden said in a statement accompanying his proclamation.

"As a result of their ordeals, perhaps we will be less apt to take that freedom for granted in the future," he added.

Schwinden said Montana's participation in tomorrow's national observance of the return is the state's way of showing the hostages that "we appreciate the sacrifices they made on behalf of this country and we hope they will be able to return to a relatively normal life as quickly as possible."

He who strikes terror into others is himself in continual fear.

—Claudian

SHARP-SIAS Missoula Theatres

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classifieds

lost and found

LOST: 4 MONTH old, black Malamute cross puppy, white on chest and toes. Black collar. Last seen in vicinity of Aber Hall Sun. night. 243-5294 or 243-2012. 721-4294. 50-4

LOST: FRIDAY night 1/23 U.C. Lounge Coffeehouse: 1 handmade brown wool hat with blue specks, 1 pair sheepskin mittens. Please return! These have great sentimental value and are close to my heart! (Besides that, I'm cold!) If you have them, please return to info. desk in U.C. or call 543-3756. Maggie. 50-4

FOUND: LAST Wed. Woman's Bulova wrist watch. Call 549-6949. 50-4

LOST: LADIES' gold-colored wrist watch — Timex either in Lodge or between Lodge and U.C. Please call 728-1486. 50-4

LOST: WED. eve. from Laundry Queen, down jacket and one sneaker. Sentimental value, handmade jacket. No questions. Reward: 549-6820. Mrs. Ken Young. 50-4

LOST: AT Griz pool. Necklace w/ fish and cross. If found call 243-2146. 50-4

LOST: ORANGE, yellow, brown and white collie dog. Male. Up the Rattlesnake or Missoula Ave. Call 549-7322. 48-4

LOST: WOULD whoever picked up my racquetball racquet, Tues., Jan. 20, from the women's locker room, please return it to me or to the equipment room. No questions asked! Thanks! Call Lisa at 721-1046. 48-4

LOST: PHARMACOLOGY book, Forestry 206. If found please call 258-6332 anytime after 5 p.m., ask for Bob or leave a message. REWARD!!! 48-4

LOST: ONE Jonsreds 52E chainsaw from the Foresters Ball. Please return to Forestry School office. No questions asked. 47-4

LOST: 4-MONTH old female kitten. Gray, tiger striped w/ white. Near Eastgate Shopping Center. 543-7583 or 549-0666. 47-4

FOUND: WOMAN'S Bulova wrist watch. Call 549-6949. 47-4

LOST: AT the Foresters Ball or on the way. A pocket watch/calculator (Sonica) Gold with a brown leather case. Please call 549-3612. 47-4

FOUND: WATCH in Science Classroom 131. May be identified and picked up in the Kaimin Business office. 48-4

personals

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a resource center in Missoula. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more information call 728-6568 between 3-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines. The numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2684 for women. 49-1

LAST CHANCE for Sun Valley, 4 ft. of snow and still flying. Sign up for this UM Skiing Trip by Feb. 2, 81. WC 109. Trip dates Feb. 13-16. 50-3

DEAR AOTT'S: Congratulations and thank you. We'll have a great year. Love, Diane. 50-1

LADIES NIGHT — Yes, once again it's Ladies Night 10c beer, 25c wine — The Forum — beneath the Acapulco. 50-1

BACHELOR'S RECIPES: For 15 simple and tasty meals, send \$3.00 to: York-19, 222 E. 86th St., New York, NY 10028. Satisfaction guaranteed. 49-6

DECENT EXPOSURE! Personal statements in the theatre. A concert of solo performances by faculty and students. SEE: Naomi Lazard, Dennis Voss, Randy Bolton and Proteus Mime Theatre. Each presentation by the performing artist was developed from her/his personal experiences. Jan. 29, 30, 31, Great Western Stage, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$2.00. Call 243-4581 for reservations. 49-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27

JAN. 28 is the last day to save 15% by purchasing the Performing Art Series. Students only \$15, available at the U.C. Box Office. 44-7

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays. Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30

TRUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

help wanted

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, WORLDWIDE! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 — \$1. Handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860. 50-1

MODEL NEEDED for Billings style show. Free haircut. Call Roseann 543-4364. 50-4

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE: Montana Power Co. has positions available for summer interns in Journalism (3.0 GPA comp. junior yr.), Library Science (2.5 GPA comp. junior yr.), Bus. Admin. (3.0 GPA MBA), Bus. Acctg. (3.0 GPA, 2-3 yrs. of acctg.), Comp. Science (2.5 GPA, comp. soph. yr.), Wildlife Biology (3.0 GPA, knowledge of water fowl). Salary: \$1,000/mo. Location: Butte. Deadline: Feb. 11, 1981. Application forms and info. available in Co-op Ed. Office, Main Hall 125. 49-4

JOBS in Alaska! Summer/year-round. High pay, \$800-2000 monthly! All fields — Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! 1981 Employer listings, information guide. \$4.00. Alasco, Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95157. 47-8

typing

ACCURATE TYPIST, 100 wpm, 75 cents a page, 728-8508 (eve.). 49-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Berta Plane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 40-34

IBM RUSH typing, Lynn, 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

automotive

ALL TYPES of automotive repair for half the price. CALL 543-7000 ONE STOP BODY SHOP. 49-4

1977 CHEV. Blazer, 4 spd, stereo, excellent condition. \$4,200. 273-2940 evenings. 48-8

transportation

RIDE OR SHARE rides from Woodside to U of M. M-F, 8-5. Nancy 961-4696 or campus 5445. 47-4

today—

Meetings
Budget and Finance Committee, 5 p.m., UC 114
Central Board, 7 p.m., Montana Room 361
University/Town Meeting: David Duke, 7 p.m., UC Lounge. Presented by SAC
Pre-Med club, 7 p.m., CP109

Lectures
Maxine Van de Wetering, "A look at Psychohistory," noon, Botany 307 Presented by Faculty Showcase

Brown Bag
"How can lobbying help you?" noon, UC Mail

Films
"El Capitan" and "Free Climb," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom

NEED RIDE for 1 person to Bozeman, leaving Friday (30th) at 5 p.m. or later (Return Sunday). Will share gas. Call 243-4217. 50-4

RIDER NEEDED: Leaving Missoula for N.D. Minn. & on to Chicago. Feb. 1, 81. Leaving early. Rider needed to share gas. Call 543-8808. 50-4

RIDE NEEDED: for 3 women to Gr. Falls. Can leave Feb. 11th or 12th. to return Feb. 16th. Will share expenses. Call 243-2115. 50-4

NEED SOMEONE to drive my Volkswagen to Billings. One-way. All gas paid, plus return bus ride. Responsible persons only. Call 543-8224, ask for John. 48-4

for sale

1960 FORD PICK-UP — 721-4899. 50-2

1973 JEEP CJ — low mileage. Best offer. 542-2455. 50-3

for rent

LARGE 1-BDRM. apartment, w/d hook-up, no pets. \$180 mo. + deposit. 549-2687 or 543-5953. 50-4

COZY ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished house. Recently carpeted and insulated. \$165. low utilities. 549-1254 or 728-1994. 48-5

NO RENT payments until Feb. 1, then \$225 mo. Large, unfurnished, 2-bdrm. apt. Carpeted, all major appliances, washer-dryer, hookups. Kids pets OK. \$125 deposit. 728-0921 days. 549-6163. 46-5

roommates needed

3 BDRM. close to school. Nice place. Laundry. \$108 mo. 549-0640. 49-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, to share furnished 2-bdrm. basement apartment. 10 blocks from U. \$137.50/mnth. Utilities paid, washer/dryer included. 721-5484 evenings and weekends! Keep trying! 48-4

real estate

VACATION HIDEAWAY near Seeley Lake. Under \$3,000, owner financing. 728-1248. 49-4

to give away

9-WEEK GERMAN Shepherd-collie mix. Perfect markings. Well-trained and house broken. Call 728-7717. 48-3

garage sale

WEDNESDAY 12-7, across from Men's Gym, 919 E. Beckwith. Single bed, bricks and boards, barrel, dishwasher, weight to carry in car, piano. 50-1



FIESTA TOSTADA
Crisp flour tortilla with beans and your choice of beef, pork or chicken, topped with mounds of shredded lettuce, avocado, tomatoes and olives.
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Promoters . . .

Cont. from p. 1

well," he said. "I won't lie to them and tell them the show will sell out. Two years ago 5,000 (attendance) was a lousy concert. Now, 5,000 isn't doing too bad."

If Ryan feels a promoter show will not do well, he tries to discourage the promoter from coming.

"We don't want to lure them here and have them limp away, or crawl away," he said. "We have to keep our professional ties."

Ryan said he recently turned down a Crystal Gayle show, and tried to discourage the promoters of last year's Charley Pride and Mission Mountain Wood Band concerts. Both lost money for the

promoter. The latter lost about \$20,000.

Currently, Programming budgets no money for pop concerts — it must rely on the money it takes in on promoter shows.

"It would be nice if pop concerts had come money to spend," ASUM Pop Concerts Coordinator Sam Goza said. But for now, Programming must replenish its coffers, empty after three straight losing concerts.

The business of pop concerts is a fairly young industry, Ryan said, and it was born and grew up in a "fat time," so prices and crowd expectations became inflated. An act like Dolly Parton can demand

as much as \$30,000 from a promoter, which Ryan feels is too much.

"Concerts aren't the big events they used to be," he said. "It has become passe."

Ryan said that the drastic increase of tape decks in cars, FM radio stations and good stereo systems in homes have developed into alternatives to live concerts.

Besides this electronic competition, the fragmentation of pop music fans has reduced music groups' mass audience appeal, needed to sell out concerts. Fans have broken off into often antagonistic groups — punk, new wave, blues, heavy-metal rock, disco and country-western. Loyal fans in these groups will rarely cross boundaries to attend concerts by other music types.

Also, the recession that has hit Missoula is a major factor. In March 1979, Van Halen played to a packed field house. One year later, only 4,500 showed up, filling the field house about half-full.

"People's entertainment dollar is shrinking," Ryan said, "and the competition is becoming more keen. The industry must readjust to a smaller economy."

U system . . .

Cont. from p. 1

stopping the migration of Montana students to out-of-state institutions, would also attract more out-of-state students to Montana, Fagg said.

The resolution would establish a committee made up of representatives of the Board of Regents, the Board of Public Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the six units of the university system and the Legislature, he said. The main purpose would be "to determine a) if you should do it and b) where it should be done," he said.

Despite his sponsorship of the resolution, Fagg said he is hesitant about initiating another study.

"I don't want just another study like the blue-ribbon committee that was set up to study the feasibility of doing away with one of the units of the university

system," he said. That committee studied the problem for a long time and came up with no answers, he said.

Fagg said he is also preparing a resolution to give oversight capability to interim legislative committees. If this resolution passes, he said, the subcommittee on education, along with the groups from higher education, could do a "substantial" study of the system. The committee would report back its findings to the next legislature, he said.

The entire process will depend on support from the university system, he said, adding that people within the system should be in favor of "finding out how we should improve higher education."

"I'm really concerned that the . . . average university education here is only mediocre," he said. "We don't want mediocre, we want the best."

Fascism visible today: Perrin

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The elements within society that spawned and supported fascism in Nazi Germany are visible in contemporary democracies, Ron Perrin, University of Montana political science and philosophy professor, said yesterday.

Perrin spoke on "What is Fascism?" at the University Center Lounge. His lecture, which dealt mainly with the fascism of Nazi Germany, was the first in a series sponsored by the Student Action Center.

"Fascism is the most monstrous form of a political organization that our system has yet devised," Perrin said. "Nazi Germany provides us with a classical modern example of fascism."

Perrin invited the audience of about 50 to draw parallels between Nazi Germany and current social tendencies. In order to see these parallels clearly, a description of what fascism is and how it comes about is necessary, he said.

Fascism is anti-communist, anti-socialist, anti-democratic and anti-liberal, he said, adding, "All fascist states are dictatorships that abolish freedom of speech, press and assembly."

Paramilitary groups such as the brown shirts and black shirts of Nazi Germany, he said, were allowed to survive much like today's Ku Klux Klan.

Racism plays a big role in fascism and is used to bind a state together, he said. The anti-Semitism of Nazi Germany provided a driving force and a target for paramilitary groups, he said.

"Racism provides a sense of pure blood. Racism becomes a ready scapegoat for all the ills of society," he added.

The ugly head of racism, Perrin said, is showing today. "We can't deny the crosses being burned on the most liberal of today's campuses," he said. "Racism is the one thing that is deep, deep, deep within our national psyche."

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