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10-25-1984

Montana Kaimin, October 25, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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After grilling, CB approves Blewett as lobbyist

By Dave Fisher

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board grilled one of ASUM President Phoebe Patterson's appointees to a legislative lobbying post for more than 45 minutes last night before voting 13 to 3 to approve him.

After Patterson said the vote would be "one of the most intense, most important" CB members would make, they peppered appointee Mark Blewett, 28, graduate student in business administration, with inquiries into his experience with ASUM, the University of Montana and the Legislature.

Blewett will be one of two paid lobbyists who will guide ASUM's interests through the Montana Legislature when it meets in Helena in January.

Blewett said he has little experience with either ASUM or the Legislature.

He said his experiences with computer sales, and tenure as a university student, will carry him through the Legislature.

"The best quality I have is my ability to communicate with people," he said. "I have the ability to put myself in another person's shoes without ramming my own opinion down their throats."

He said his lack of experi-

ence with the legislature could be an advantage.

His position as an "unknown quantity" will allow him to sell the university to both liberals and conservatives, he said, because he can remain neutral in partisan conflicts.

When CB members continued to press Blewett on his lack of legislative experience, Patterson jumped in to defend her appointment.

She said her other appointment, Monte Koch, who has served as a legislative intern for UM, will guide Blewett through the process; she appointed Blewett because he knows sales tactics.

"You can know a product," she said, referring to UM, "but what the hell good does it do you if you can't sell it?"

"I have one appointee (Koch) that knows the product," she said. "I have another that knows how to sell it. I think they are an excellent complement."

At times, the questioning resembled a tennis match.

When On-campus Rep. Dan Henderson continued to probe Blewett's experience with ASUM, the questioning resembled a tennis match.

"How can you sell a product you don't know much about?" Henderson asked.

"What sort of things do you think I ought to know?" Blewett returned.

Henderson hesitated, and said, "I don't think I have to answer that."

Henderson and Off-campus Reps. Cindy Crilly and Tracy Reich voted against Blewett's appointment. Five other CB members abstained.

Two of the abstentions, Off-campus Reps. Bill Mercer and Glen Campbell, had applied for the position.

Referring to Campbell and Mercer, On-campus Rep. Peter Sullivan said, "What I

See 'CB,' page 12.



Staff photo by Michael Moore

LIFE, POWER and employment are just a few of the words photographer Bob Fitch said helped to spur him on his way through a career in journalism.

Photographer says trust makes work more enjoyable

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

There's a myth that photojournalists hide behind their cameras and are not emotionally involved in what they're shooting, but "if you don't gain people's trust, your work's not worth a damn," said a former photographer Wednesday.

Bob Fitch, a photojournalist for 12 years, spoke at a press

conference yesterday in the Journalism Building.

Fitch worked as a photographer for Martin Luther King Jr. for two years during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. "King set my life on track," Fitch said. "Many of his values are still a part of my life."

Fitch, 45, described King as "funny, warm, personable, great and bright," and said

King was like a father to him. Fitch said his own father was puzzled with his work and kept asking him, "What are you going to do when you grow up?" King, on the other hand, told him his work was valuable and worthwhile.

As a photojournalist, Fitch has also worked for the Black Star photo syndicate as well as medical organizations in Honduras and Latin America.

He photographed plastic surgery being performed on people with birth defects and accident victims. He said he developed a photo style that allowed him to gain access to events that were off-limits to the public.

Fitch once did a documentary on trans-sexual surgery and its emotional effects, several years before the surgery became public knowledge.

He also photographed fugitives who had gone underground to escape authorities.

Fitch said he knew one consequence of working with members of the underground might be going to jail, but he said he accepted that danger and supported what the fugitives were doing because their issues and values were important to them.

See 'Fitch,' page 12.

Opinion

Open the doors

Are you burnt out from studying for mid-terms? Do you need a little laughter in your life?

Well, there is a spot on the University of Montana campus that might just provide you with that much-needed comic relief.

The UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library may not conjure up images of laughter among most students, but a quick glance at the library's complaint and suggestion board is guaranteed to get a chuckle out of even the most serious student.

The board, located on the main floor of the library, displays samples of suggestions and complaints that the library staff receives from students and faculty at UM. Below each complaint is a response written by a library staff member.

Editorial

For an example of one of the sillier suggestions, one apparently disturbed student thought that the library should provide sofas and easy chairs so that students can "kick-back" and study.

Another person wrote that the toilet seats in the library bathrooms were the most comfortable seats they had ever used and complimented the library on its selection.

Perhaps, the library, in an attempt to satisfy all its patrons, could suggest that the student looking for a place to kick back and study try the bathrooms on the fourth and fifth floors.

However, not all of the suggestions and complaints on the board can be looked at in a humorous way.

One of the most legitimate and frequent complaints that students have about the library is that it is not open enough hours, particularly on the weekends. During the week the library is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday it is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday it is open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The board displays several complaints from students upset over the hours. One student writes: "Why can't the place stay open 'till 12. I see no reason why not. We need it bad."

Another student took a more severe approach and wrote: "My opinion is to close the place down for good. You're closed more than you're open anyway. We need longer hours for us that work—not shorter hours."

Instead of answering each of these complaints individually, the library has posted a "semi-permanent answer" on the board. This answer states that it costs a lot of money to keep the library open and these funds are just not available. It says that the University Planning Council refused to give the library any additional money last spring.

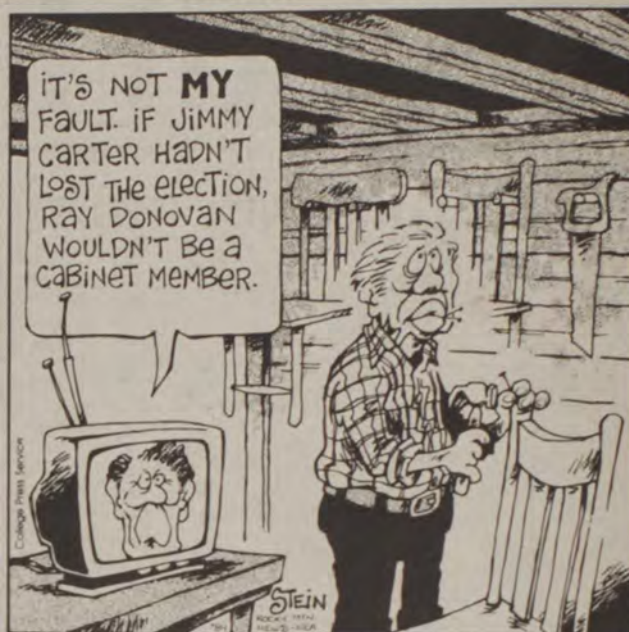
The major problem is that the library is not open on Saturday night. Many students would rather study on Saturday night than Friday night. After a long week of classes and homework, many students take a much-needed break from scholastic activities on Friday night.

The library staff conducted a poll last spring and asked students which night they would rather have the building stay open until 11 p.m.—Friday or Saturday. Saturday was the winner by the resounding margin of 32 to 25. This can hardly be looked at as a poll that is representative of the student body.

The library should be considered a top priority item at any institution of higher education and if more money is needed to keep the library open longer hours then more funds should be channeled in its direction. If indeed the University Planning Council is to blame, it is time for someone in the UM administration to take a serious look at the priorities this committee has set forth for UM.

Instead of a "semi-permanent answer," the students at UM would be better off with a semi-permanent solution.

Gary Jahrig



The Right Hook — by Richard Venola 'Mind over' doesn't matter

Hollywood lunacy became reality. What started out as a rather tacky series took a turn for the tragic.

Actor John-Erik Hexum, hunk-hero in the new shoot-em up series "Cover Up," decided to play Russian roulette last week with a blank-loaded .44 Magnum. This brainless stunt (no pun intended) left him, not surprisingly, brainless.

It's not polite to mock the dead. But hey, if Hexum wanted to play the part of the know-everything, do anything adventurer, he should at least have had an understanding of firearms reality.

Actually, I blame Hollywood's continuing portrayal of firearms-as-toys as the cause of death. It's a sad note that Hexum's life could have been saved by realism on the tube or even by a small class on the power of a blank cartridge.

Remember when "Hill Street Blue's" Howard tried to shoot himself. (Ironically with the same type revolver that Hexum used.) only to find that J.D. had put blanks in his gun? A much-alive Howard walked into the station the next morning with just a bandage on his head. Every gun owner in the audience squirmed with the stupidity of it.

A blank cartridge still has explosive powder. The powder in a .44 Magnum drives the cardboard wadding out at about 1500 feet per second (a little over 1000 mph). Even if it's only cardboard, at one-half inch range, it's going to kill.

This reality was ignored on "Hill Street Blues" and in countless other movies and TV shows. Maybe Hexum would be alive if he'd not seen so much of his own industry's idiocy. But couldn't the folks at 20th Century Fox have said, "John-Erik, take an NRA safety course before using our studio firearms." Or more simply, "Don't mess with these, they're dangerous." Wouldn't it be wise for the entertainment industry to put an "observe firearms safety

on the set or forfeit your pay" clause in actors' contracts? 20th Century Fox refused comment on firearms safety on the set.

Hexum's death wasn't the first act of the farce. His co-star, Jennifer O'Neill, played the solitary version of "O.K. Corral" two years ago. She shot herself accidentally while fooling around with a pistol. The crowning glory of her carelessness is that she shot herself with hubby's piece. Her husband, John Lederer, was a convicted felon (1976, felony possession of stolen property). Felons are forbidden by the 1968 gun control act to own or possess firearms.

O'Neill, an anti-handgun advocate, said she needed a pistol because of her celebrity status. Isn't it strange that someone who is careless and ignorant of, and therefore dangerous with a pistol, should want to keep one while wanting others to give theirs up while her husband meanwhile violates existing federal laws designed to prevent firearms crimes? Confused? No kidding.

Things don't stop there. In lieu of flowers, Hexum's friends and relatives want donations given to Handgun Control Inc. But even if public ownership of handguns was banned, the studio would still have owned the Dirty Harry special that Hexum brained himself with. And assuming the anti-handgun fanatics have their way, what will prevent future Jennifer O'Neills from perforating themselves with illegal hog legs?

I'm not going to try and solve the entire handgun controversy in 18 inches of type. But it would be a good idea to educate people about firearms. Something like a five- or ten-hour course required to graduate from high school, or to purchase a shootin' iron.

But this being a Hollywood story, there has to be a bright spot in it. Hexum was healthy and donated a lot of organs to people all over the country. I have little doubt how the guy who got Hexum's heart feels about handgun control.

Forum

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rick's Republicans

EDITOR: Mr. Venola's fine essay on college wildlife brings to mind another predominate species on campus, collegiate republicanus. Mr. Venola, like all good right hookers, is undoubtedly a member of this proliferate species.

Collegiate republicanus can be identified by their year-round polyester plummage. An important subspecies, collegiate prepus, can be readily identified by a penchant for adorning themselves with uniforms emblazoned with little alligators dashing across their bosoms.

Unfortunately, collegiate republicanus are altogether one of the most boring species on earth. The most exciting event in their lives is watching Monday Night Football. However, this species is known to froth at the mouth at the thought of

Donny and Marie Osmond gyrating across the stage.

A noteworthy aspect of their character is an obsession with new cars, stereos and other shiny trinkets. Collegiate republicanus has been known to perform strange feats, such as selling life insurance, in order to acquire these items.

The female of this species can be even more possessed with this obsession. She often displays a hostile emotion that can be placated only by small plastic cards. A ritual known as "going shopping" often follows, whereby small beives of female collegiate republicanus can be seen flitting about, emerging from stores in brightly colored plummage. Throughout this ordeal their mouths move with uncanny speed, a trait scientists have described as "gossiping."

Republicanus often migrate to the suburbs in large numbers in their later years. The preferred habitat includes

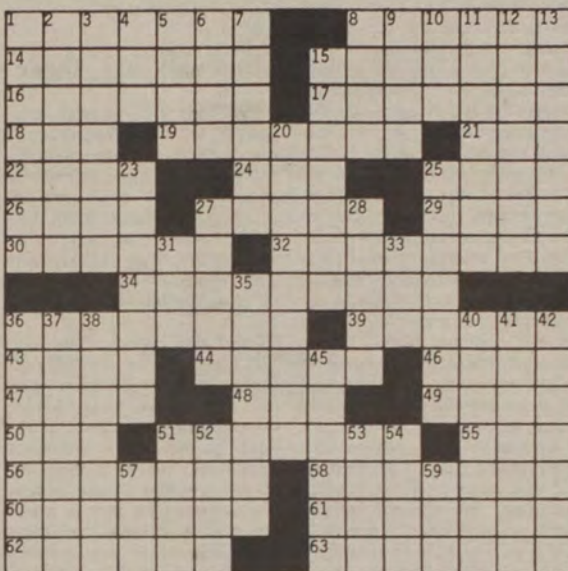
shopping malls and parking lots. Frequently they can be spotted grazing at Wendy's or McDonald's, satisfying their lifelong lust of cheap greasy food.

Republicanus and granolas often display hostility toward one another in their early years. However, one observer reports that granolas undergo a molting process in their later years whereby they begin to resemble republicanus in their appearance and lifestyle. This amazing discovery surely will require further investigation.

Jack Tuholke
Senior, Law

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-4

ACROSS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Pocket the cue ball | 48 German pronoun | 13 Fate |
| 8 Airline company | 49 — tide | 15 Long Island university |
| 14 Beforehand bargain | 50 Certain lodge member | 20 Extremely depressed |
| 15 Large shellfish | 51 Fur coat material | 23 Type of peach |
| 16 Shoots a gun again | 55 Wire measure | 25 Low-pitched woodwind |
| 17 Leaves | 56 Press — | 27 Grammatical structures |
| 18 Lady sheep | 58 Solvent ingredient | 28 Pitcher's statistic |
| 19 Noisy disturbances | 60 Incomplete | 31 Mr. Whitney |
| 21 Part of NNP | 61 Holy places | 33 Slangy throw |
| 22 "God's Little —" | 62 Fitted within one another | 35 Sailed |
| 24 Slender fish | 63 Garment workers | 36 Aaron's specialty |
| 25 Italian seaport | | 37 Texas city |
| 26 Prearranged fight | | 38 Comedian Don — |
| 27 Jazz percussion instruments | | 40 First on the list (2 wds.) |
| 29 Arabian seaport | | 41 Wood or leather worker |
| 30 Elmer of the Met | | 42 Like some bathing suits |
| 32 Gershwin piece, for short | | 45 Whip |
| 34 College courses | | 51 Created |
| 36 Track team | | 52 Employed |
| 39 Self-centered one | | 53 Yearn |
| 43 Newspaper item, for short | | 54 Type of insurance union (abbr.) |
| 44 Makeup of cards | | 57 Ending for correspond |
| 46 Football's — Graham | | 59 Mr. Conway |
| 47 Laminated mineral | | |

DOWN

- | |
|---------------------------------|
| 1 Butter, jam, etc. |
| 2 Hair style |
| 3 Sports official |
| 4 " — was saying..." |
| 5 Infield covering |
| 6 Liz Taylor role, for short |
| 7 Red-letter woman |
| 8 Above: Ger. |
| 9 Siestas |
| 10 Longshoreman's union (abbr.) |
| 11 Whirlwind |
| 12 Became a contestant |

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Forum

Villainous videos

EDITOR: I was absent from the campus scene last year, so I may have lost touch with some current trends. Pardon me if I step on some toes and comment somewhat negatively on the Rock Video that has become part of the noon-time atmosphere of the U.C.

My main criticism is the unavoidable intrusion the performances have on the atmosphere of the entire building. The volume at which it is necessarily played to enhance the performance, there is no avoiding its presence. Being in the building while it is on is much the same situation as experienced by a non-smoker in a smoke filled room—there is no escape.

Embarrassingly, there was one recent video that displayed a distinct lack of common courtesy for several groups who had informational booths set up. Their representatives were literally shouting in an effort to compete with the program.

Before I am trampled by those who enjoy their noon-time entertainment, please allow me to say this. I also enjoy a good professional show as much as the next person. And there are definitely good ones and bad ones. But is the U.C. at noon-time the proper place for this? Are we intruding a little too much into a time when people may need to slow down and eat in a relaxed atmosphere?

I feel the showing of the videos is better left to places where those who want to hear and see them may choose to do so—not in the U.C. at noon, where those who don't want to have no choice.

I'd like to hear some other opinions on the matter.

Jim Traub
Graduate, non-degree

Journals are there

EDITOR: Tim Huneck suggested in last Wednesday's Kaimin that the Mansfield Library should keep journal issues behind a desk and ask patrons to check them out. He is correct that some heavily-used journals quickly vanish from their proper places on the shelves, or get cut to bits.

For these reasons, we have for many years sought out second copies of such journals, which we keep behind the Serials window (to the right of the main circulation desk) until we send them out to be bound. These issues are available for you to check out, one at a time. Just leave your student I.D. with the window attendant (the window's open 8-5, and some evenings), take the journal issue to read or copy, and we'll give you back your I.D. after we look at the issue to make sure it's okay. If the Serials window is closed, ask the person at the Reference Desk for the same service.

We've been doing this for years, but we've never publicized it before. Now we are going to make up signs for the display shelves to identify which titles we have binding copies of. At present, there are only 38 such titles, but if anyone wants to donate their copies of a particular magazine, and will do so regularly, we'd be delighted to add more.

Since most of the problem

of missing and mutilated issues occurs with only a few titles, we hope greater knowledge of this service will reduce frustration significantly.

Chris Mullin
Asst. Prof./
Assoc. Catalog Librarian

STOP for the kids

EDITOR: With the resumption of school comes children crossing streets to get to school and back home again safely. As a crossing guard for School District One, my job and responsibility is to see these children safely across South Avenue. I take my job very seriously. After nearly being hit by cars several times, I feel it's about time I made myself heard.

I usually allow three-quarters to one-half block for cars to stop. Some however, don't take the hint. When the crossing guard steps off the curb, drivers should be prepared to stop to allow the crossing guard to step to the middle of the street so the children can cross safely; after that the drivers should remain stopped to allow the crossing guard to return to the curb. Don't slowly creep through the crosswalk. The sign in the crossing guard's hand says STOP.

So, Missoula, when you're out driving through town and you see a crossing guard, please heed the sign. In essence, it is also your responsibility to help to be sure the children get to and from school safely.

The crossing guards in Missoula, though few, I'm sure will appreciate your cooperation. Thank you.

Thomas Sebring
Crossing Guard

Parking on the 50

EDITOR: The argument for a multi-level parking complex on campus has several deficiencies. The necessity is there only is each student has a right to a parking space, at any time he/she desires, on the "doorstep" of his/her classroom. I disagree with that necessity.

I also hate looking for a parking spot. I chose to live within walking distance, but that distance requires fifteen minute walk. A commuter student can always find an immediate parking spot at a location such as the football stadium. A short walk relieves the hassles of the search. Other options should be encouraged to relieve this problem. Walking, biking, carpooling, arriving early, and taking the bus would all help. The neighboring landowners would also appreciate the decrease in congestion. These same suggestions hold true for the future football fans at the new stadium as I do not feel they need to park on the fifty-yard line.

Obviously, the disabled require proximity parking. The students with a truly inflexible schedule could possibly petition, or pay an increased fee, to allow them to use an enlarged proximity parking area.

My emotional plea for buying this idea is the thought of my tax dollars being used for the construction of an immense eyesore. There is nothing pretty about a huge cement block! I happen to enjoy gazing up into the mountains, rather than at an imposing wall.

In summation, how often are there so many benefits from not spending money. Less congestion of cars means less pollution. Natural resources are conserved as students support a needed service such as our city bus company. Students get the benefit of more exercise along with a reduction of anxiety caused by the "parking spot blues." And finally, each day we will all know that our cooperation stopped the creation of an ugly, unnecessary eyesore.

Jim Conkle
Freshman, Law

Venola lacks appeal

EDITOR: Regarding the article "Max Don't Eat Quiche" (10-18-84), Richard Venola's commendation of candidate Max Baucus got off on the wrong foot. He began by browbeating Democrats, saying if he was listed as one on a voter registration list, he'd "have to fall on his sword shame."

Did he expect any loyal Democrats to want to read on about one of their candidates? That first paragraph was a lousy way to "appeal" to roughly half of UM's student population.

Lorraine C. Murray
Junior, History

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Sports

Lady Griz prepare for repeat

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

"Good. That's real good," he says, "now, run it again." They do. "Again."

So goes another practice of the University of Montana women's basketball team run by Coach Robin Selvig.

The team has been working out since the ninth of this month, and Selvig is pleased with the progress so far. "Everyone has been playing real well, and we're pretty optimistic."

The Lady Griz are coming off last year's excellent performance, which included a Mountain West Conference crown and a 27-4 record. Selvig imagines they will be in the hunt once again, but he is unsure if they ought to be the favorites.

"We lost a pair of fine players to graduation," he said, and also mentioned that Margaret Williams, who was expected to start at guard for UM, will be redshirted this year due to a preseason injury.

Eastern Washington and Idaho are the two teams that worry Selvig the most. "Both schools were tough last year, and EWU returns all but one player."

The Lady Griz should be up to the challenge. Selvig said that most of the team came into practices in good physical shape, and that they have been working hard at sharpening their fundamentals and learning various on-court strategies.

The team has learned about half of Selvig's system now, and by the fourth week, he hopes to have worked on everything that the team will do. Then it will be time for refinement.

The Lady Griz has been known for its tough defense in the past, and Selvig sees no change this year.

"We run nothing but man-to-man for the first two weeks of practice, and that is to stress the fundamentals," he said. "We may play a zone 60 percent of the time, but you have to learn man to man first." He added that his players learn very quickly that

they have to play good defense, or they will not see much playing time.

On offense, UM will be doing many different things, according to Selvig, and he expects overall balance to be its trademark. "We don't have a particular star who does all our scoring—it comes from everyone." He added that UM is stronger inside, and probably will not rely on the fast-break, especially since the speedy Williams is out for the year.

Seniors Anita Novak and Barb Kavanaugh, who both started last year, return to lead the Lady Griz at forward and guard respectively. Junior Sharla Muralt will start at center, and Natalie Streeter will probably be the other guard. The second forward spot is still wide open, according to Selvig.

With nine letterwinners returning, UM's depth should be an asset. Selvig mentioned that the four freshmen on the team were fitting in well.

The team's first game of the year is on Nov. 19 against Washington State at home.



Staff photo by Doug Loneman

Sharla Muralt and Anita Novak work out.

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'Survival of the fittest' not for me

Saturday afternoon. Some pick-up hoops or a long bike ride were in order. As I laced up the hightops, a housemate flipped on the TV. Something caught my eye.

On screen, "The Survival of the Fittest" competition; the first event, a 700 foot rappel race. I sank back into a sofa, and others joined me. This was entertainment.

Exactly, but was it sport?

For those fortunate enough not to own a television, or who may have missed last Saturday's classic, it was an event where various lunatics not only raced down rappels, but also raced across white-water rivers and over rocky slopes. A contrived event, it is just one of the increasing number of activities that are being ushered, ridiculously, into the realm of competition.

Take that first event, the rappel, where competitors launched themselves off the cliffs above the Crooked River in central Oregon trying to get down first. Naturally, one guy, in his haste, got turned around and slammed into an outcropping. But far from stopping, he seemed to pick up speed over the rest of the descent, his rope zinging. What courage and dare. Upon bouncing like a marionette at the base of the bluff, he was evacuated by helicopter to a hospital.

At home, we were cheering. Someone pegged it: "I will feel no remorse if these guys kill themselves." Someone else added the natural rejoinder:

"I think I want to see someone kill themselves."

It should not go that far, and fortunately did not. But you could hardly deny the sentiment—these events are the travesty of sport.

There can be no complaint about the sorts of things these athletes are doing: there is a particular and peculiar sort of boredom in our culture that seems to give birth to all sorts of bizarre activities. I like to walk up mountains, some other people like to climb the steepest parts of them, and still others like to run up the steepest parts. To say this is wrong behavior is to damn something in the human spirit. But there is something more than strange about dreaming up competitions for these activities.

In the "Survival of the Fittest" races, for example, there was a competitor who at some time in his illustrious career, had climbed to the top of the 13,700 foot Grand Teton in a little over three hours. That is a little idiotic perhaps, but great. I like the idea, and the idea that other people may try to break his record. But there is a very real difference between that sort of foolishness and the foolishness that went on in Oregon.

That mountain runner cheapened his achievements and skills by engaging in a contrived production. It was not some twisted sense of the heroic that called him and seven others to Oregon, it was the

chance for a \$10,000 first prize and dubious glory.

And that lies at the core of the matter. These competitions are staged media events. While the suicidal rappeller was taken away, announcers were suitably concerned. Yet moments later, they yelled with glee as competitors performed "great face plants" while flipping, flopping and falling through the course.

And they knew that we at home would especially love the grind and crunch of the landslide beneath the runners, thanks to an intrepid technician. The guy was great; despite a cumbersome sound rig on his back, seemed to be running as well as the athletes—well, for a while. His own face plant may have been the highlight of the event.

I admit, I enjoyed the show

—enough to put off my own pressing afternoon activities. But as it closed to the strains of dramatic synthesizers, a broadcaster philosophized that the competition "wasn't about winning or losing, but about

the discovery of what we are made of." Even if I could swallow that cliché, I would spit it back out. Sport may do that, television contests do not.

From the Cheap Seats

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Hindsight is 20-20

At one time, many years ago during and after high school, I had aspirations as a runner.

Looking back, I sometimes wonder.

Recently, on two separate occasions, I was allowed to run with the University of Montana men's cross country team.

Knowing my talents, or rather, my limitations as to current physical condition, I chose to run with the team on their "moderate continual" days.

Miles seem to melt away quickly when running with others and they flew on those occasions as the conversation ran between the serious and jocular. One point became clear to me: these athletes are putting nothing on hold. The differences between them

and myself so many years ago is vision and desire. They see what is possible for them as individuals, and as a team.

As with any sport, this team has leaders. Not elected or appointed leaders, but those chosen by unspoken consent. Juniors Ken Valasquez and Gordon Ruttenbur are the "fathers" on this team. They are the grand old men in terms of experience and accomplishment but when queried concerning themselves, they dismiss the subject. More often than not, they turn to praising the attitudes and contributions of the younger runners.

They stress that first year members are rarely expected to contribute. Yet, they are the added measure that has makes Montana a threat for the conference crown. These

youngsters know that they can contribute, feel that they can win, and want to do both.

A winning attitude is evident on this team. One of my trots with the team came the evening before a dual meet with Montana State. Being such, we ran over the race course at the University Golf Course. Jokes were made, fun was had at each other's expense but then it was down to business. References were made to their impressive victory at the Fort Casey Invitational the week before and parallels were drawn for the next day's expectations.

A special camaraderie exists on this squad. Each athlete has, as other students do, a career in mind, studies to attend to and their own circle of friends. But they have more than the average collegian, they have each other and their own special relationship which results only from reaching within oneself to find more.

If only hindsight were not twenty-twenty.

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People

Ethiopian doesn't understand American political apathy

The Raiders intercept a final pass in the end zone. A roar goes up from the crowd in front of the big screen TV in Copper Commons. Members of the crowd gather their books and hurry on their way. A janitor comes and wheels off the big screen, 20 minutes before The Great Debate II begins.

All this is a little odd to Tewelde. "Football is on for the whole day," he said. "Just to watch a game. When it is time for the debate, the people leave and the management collects its TV."



He stops for a second. "This debate has implications, not only for the U.S., but for the whole world." He has some difficulty understanding how the NFL could possibly be more important to Americans than the two presidential candidates discussing the issues.

Tewelde Habtemicael knows a lot about the issues: American issues, issues of his native country, Ethiopia, and international issues. The 36-year-old graduate student is a teaching assistant for the international relations class at the University of Montana.

Tewelde was born and raised in Eritrea, a formerly independent province that was annexed by Ethiopia in 1961. He came to the U.S. only after being released from an Ethiopian prison when Amnesty International "intervened on my behalf."

Having been an off-and-on political prisoner of the military regime of Col. Mengistu Hailemariam, Tewelde and 12 other Ethiopians were detained for opposing the government. The same week he was questioned, 61 people—mostly royalty and officials from the former pro-American Haile Salassie regime—were executed by a firing squad (without a trial) for "unpardonable crimes" against the Ethiopian

people. He and the other 12 were given a "fair trial" in a military court.

Tewelde said the reason they were allowed a trial was because Amnesty International pressured Hailemariam's Marxist government after the mass execution. The Ethiopian authorities, he said, wanted to show Amnesty International and the world "that they don't simply kill their opponents."

Tewelde said the trial was just, "not with the intention that they wanted it to be fair," but rather

Tewelde is extremely well versed on world history and politics. And naturally, Ethiopian politics are important to him. He calmly explains how a coup led by Hailemariam and two others ousted Salassie's long-time, pro-American government in 1974. When telling of the situation, he answers questions very directly.

How did Hailemariam edge out the other leaders of the coup to gain control of the government? "He executed them."

Tewelde said the Hailemariam government is being aided by the U.S.S.R., because Ethiopia is the Soviets' "last and strongest foothold" in northern Africa. Aid to Ethiopia, he said, comes in the form of tanks and MIGs. "Military hardware is all they give," he said.

He quickly points out that there are a number of liberation fronts within the country fighting the government. "That's why they (the government) need the tanks."

Those who are fighting, he said, want to establish a legitimate Ethiopian government. "The Ethiopian people are really dissatisfied with them."

The prevailing dissatisfaction of the people with the military government "will reach a point of no return. At that point, of course, they are going to replace it. And hopefully the Soviets will go back to their own country."

But until a fundamental change in the Ethiopian system takes place, Tewelde plans to concern himself with his studies and perhaps work in Montana. With the prevailing conditions in Ethiopia, it's difficult for him to even think of the day he may return to his native country. "Unless you want to make an enormous mental exercise..." For now, Tewelde concentrates on his studies.

It was when he was attending the former Haile Selassie I University in the capital city of Addis Ababa that he met his eventual link to Peter Koehn, a University of Montana political science professor. Koehn was teaching public administration courses at the Ethiopian school in the early 1970s and Tewelde was his research assistant.

When Tewelde and his wife Rozina arrived in Washington D.C., he called Koehn and told him of their arrival. Koehn went to Washington to meet them, then returned and made arrangements for Tewelde to attend UM fall quarter 1983.

UM accepted his degree from Haile Salassie I in public administration and sociology, and he enrolled as a graduate student here. He plans on finishing this winter. After that he may go on for his PhD, or start working in government, preferably in Montana. He said he does have some aspirations to be in the elective end of politics, but at first he will stay in line with his studies and try to find work in administration.

See 'Tewelde' page 12

”

Football is on for the whole day... When it is time for the (presidential) debate, the people leave and the management collects its TV. This debate has implications, not only for the U.S., but for the whole world.

—Tewelde Habtemicael

”

because of outside pressures. "We were lucky enough that we were able to take advantage of the case."

Soon after the trial, he fled to neighboring Sudan in October of 1982. He came to Missoula via Italy, New York and Washington D.C.

With his background, comes his difficulty to grasp Americans' lack of interest in politics. "The more problems you (as a nation) have, the more you would become involved," he said. "For one thing, (in the U.S.) many of your problems are already solved."

"It doesn't mean that an American should not be involved with politics," he adds. "Even casting a vote on Nov. 6 is involvement."

Ethiopian and Western issues are quite different, he said. Western issues are issues of "degree,"—not whether or not people will be taxed, but to what degree they will be taxed. Ethiopian issues, however, are more structural, or "issues of kind," i.e. what kind of government the nation should have.

"Our case is a question of the legitimacy of the government itself." He said he and the other opponents maintain "that it is not the legitimate government; that it does not represent the Ethiopian people."

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Election Committee tries to simplify and clarify rules

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

After several years of controversial elections, the ASUM Election Committee is redefining its election procedures.

"Every year the elections have been contested, and every year it's been for a different reason," said ASUM vice president Jeremy Sauter.

Last year, the committee, under Sauter, decided to take the previous election rules and rewrite them to close several loopholes. "Each member of the (elections) committee took an area of the rules and tried to expand on it," Sauter said. "After we did that, we looked at the proposals that the other committee members had made and commented on them."

Robert LeHeup, the newly appointed chairman for this year's committee, is continuing Sauter's work.

"(We're) trying to clarify and simplify the rules by going back over past elections, seeing what went wrong and trying to correct it," said LeHeup. "Last year's rules are hopelessly vague, as to the

point of uselessness."

A major change LeHeup wants to implement: providing one voting booth at UM, instead of the multiple booth system used in the past.

"We hope to have our booth set up in the UC under the main entrance, so it's shielded away from everything else," LeHeup said.

Problems with ASUM voting procedures date back several years. During the 1982 ASUM election, permanent marking pens were used to mark student identification cards.

According to LeHeup, however, these pens turned out not to be as permanent as was expected. That year, several students, including write-in presidential candidate Shawn Swagerty, admitted to removing the mark so they could vote several times.

LeHeup said the committee would like to remedy such problems by having a large roster book printed up. Voters would sign their names next to their pre-printed names, as is done in the Montana state election procedures. Only after a voter has signed the

book would a ballot be issued. LeHeup said a computer system might be used as a backup, but that the roster book would be the primary system used.

Both Sauter and LeHeup said they would like to get non-partisan workers to run the voting booth. "We want people that care about the election being run right, not who wins the election," said Sauter, adding that in the past, booth workers have expressed opinions on who to vote for.

The committee is also contemplating a change in the type of ballot that will be used. "We are looking at maybe going to a 'Scantron' type ballot for the (1986) election and eventually we would like to go to a punch card ballot similar to those that are used by the city," said LeHeup. He added that the cost of a punch card ballot might be prohibitive.

The new rules, formed by the committee, will be distributed to the poll workers and implemented according to its specifications, said LeHeup.

"We want these to be the permanent rules," he said. However, if necessary amendments to the new rules are needed, they will be made, he added.

Another problem that arose several times in past elections were grievances brought up by candidates. In the 1983 election, one ASUM presidential candidate, Andy Strobe, challenged the results of the election, claiming unauthorized persons had been allowed in the room where the ballots were being counted. Strobe asked that a new election be held, but his request was denied by Central Board.

Under the committee's new suggestions, any election grievance would be ruled on by the Elections Committee. If

the candidate wished to appeal, he or she could do so through Central Board.

In addition, LeHeup said, the punishments for violations of campaign rules will be written out. He said the committee already has a full page of preliminary campaign rules.

Currently, the ASUM elections handbook devotes only one-and-a-half pages for all election rules.

LeHeup said the Elections Committee is also contemplating other changes in the elections process. One proposal being considered would require candidates to collect 100 signatures before having their name placed on the ballot, as opposed to the current requirement of 80.

LeHeup said he is optimistic that CB will pass all proposals the committee is making and that the upcoming elections, slated for the middle of Winter Quarter, will be problem free.

Peeping Tom spotted in this week's crime report

Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Security Office has released a list of crimes which occurred at UM during the past week.

- On Oct. 24, at 4 p.m., the Security Office received a report that a tire had been slashed on a pickup in the Rimini Court parking lot at Married Student Housing.

- A calculator was reported stolen from the Chemistry-

Pharmacy building at 1:20 p.m. on Oct. 24.

- A checkbook was reported stolen from an office in McGill Hall at about 1 p.m. on Oct. 23. The checkbook contained cash and credit cards.

- Vandalism in the Underground Lecture Hall was reported to UM security at 9 a.m., Oct. 22. Electrical wiring inside the building was tampered with.

- A peeping tom was re-

ported at about 11 p.m., Oct. 20 in the area of Brantly Hall. No clear description of the suspect was made and the suspect was not apprehended.

- On Oct. 19 at 12:45 p.m., an electric typewriter and car stereo were reported stolen from a pickup truck parked by the UM Field House.

- Various tools, a hydraulic jack and speakers were stolen from a pickup truck with a topper in the parking lot of the Married Student Housing family unit. The theft was reported at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

- At 9:30 a.m., Oct. 18, gasoline was reported stolen from a car in the Yreka Court parking lot at Married Student Housing.

- On Oct. 18 at 7:25 a.m., a 10-speed bike was reported taken from an area outside the Yreka Court Apartments. The bike was found by a UM security officer in the grass by the Yreka Court laundromat.

- Money was stolen from two Knowles Hall residents' rooms within a period of 24 hours on Oct. 17. Twelve dollars was taken from one room and \$5 from the other.

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WHAT DO you think? Anne Burford (TONIGHT). 19-1

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Thieves steal 300 bicycles in Missoula each year

By Janice Downey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

As I boarded the bus in Butte, I anxiously envisioned myself doing a balancing act on my bike over the three-mile ride from the Missoula depot to my dormitory room.

For, at my departure, I was carrying a pair of roller skis, a knapsack, a shoulder bag and a tote bag containing, of all things, a footstool.

But that vision faded just after I arrived in Missoula. The major prop for this stunt, my bike, had been stolen

from a nearby motel where I had locked it.

I am not alone. According to Capt. Don Millhouse of the Missoula Police Department, there are more than 300 bicycle riders each year who are forced to "hoof-it" because their mode of transportation is stolen. With the influx of more bicycles and students to the Missoula area each fall, Millhouse said there are more bikes stolen during this time of the year.

In years past, Millhouse said, bicycles were stolen by

"professionals" who would sell them in large cities, such as Seattle. But now, he said, most of the culprits are kids who take them because they need a ride home; then, because it can't be explained, the bicycle is dumped in a neighbor's yard. And the neighbor will usually report the bike to the police, he added.

Millhouse said an average of three stolen bicycles are recovered each week in Missoula County and that some of these bikes are found abandoned in the river or under a bridge. He said these bikes, when found, are stored in the basement of police headquarters to be either claimed by the owner within

six months or sold at an auction.

If there are more than 30 unclaimed bicycles by April or October of each year, they are sold at a public auction. Millhouse said that an average price for a bike sold at the auction is \$35. Any bikes that aren't sold at the auction are donated to various charities, such as the Law Enforcement Youth Camp or Big Brothers and Sisters, he said.

"I'd love for everybody to get their bikes out of here and then I wouldn't have to sell any," said Millhouse.

Other than encouraging a bicycle owner to get the "biggest chain he can carry and locking his bike to something permanent," Millhouse suggested the owner engrave his

social security number on his bike. Even if the numbers are scratched off, they will reappear when treated with acid, he added.

Millhouse also said that a bicycle license, required for bikes on Missoula streets, also makes a good way to identify a stolen bike.

According to John Williams, Missoula City bike coordinator, there are three types of bike licenses in Missoula. An adult's bike, with wheel rims larger than 24 inches, costs \$2. A child's bike, with less than 24-inch rims, costs 50 cents; and the popular "all-you-can-license-at-one-time" family license, costs \$3. Williams said a Missoula bike-trails map is issued to all license buyers.



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Draft Beer—\$200 Pitchers
50c Schooners
Ruben Sandwich—\$295
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Heidelberghaus
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Child's balloon lands in West Germany

WESTPHALIA, Mich. (AP) — A helium-filled balloon released by a Westphalia third-grader may have defied astronomical odds by floating more than 4,000 miles and landing in the community's namesake in West Germany.

Eric Hafner and 249 other students at St. Mary's Catholic School each released a balloon on Oct. 5 as part of a parish project.

Soon after, a letter came back from Christian Lamp-

mann, 20, saying he had found Hafner's partly deflated balloon two days later in his front yard in Heeselder Hammer, West Germany — in the province of Westphalia.

Thinking Lampmann's letter was a hoax, St. Mary's teachers convinced Marie Bengel, a parishioner and German immigrant, to telephone Lampmann, said Elissa Greenburg, pastoral minister at St. Mary's Church.

"His mother confirmed the

story," Ms. Greenburg said. "At first they (the Lampmanns) believed it belonged to one of the neighborhood children."



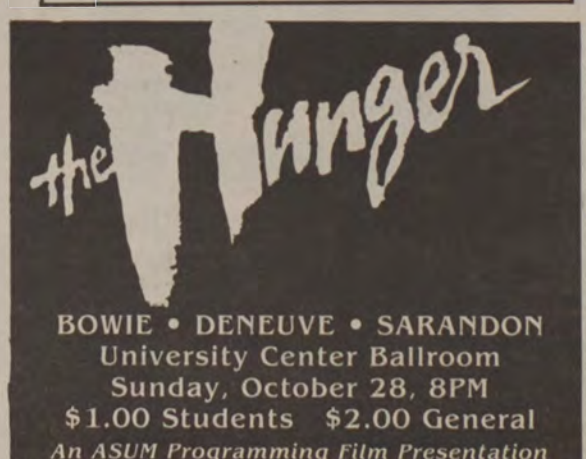
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University Center Ballroom
Sunday, October 28, 8PM
\$1.00 Students \$2.00 General
An ASUM Programming Film Presentation

Today

Meetings

- Homecoming Art Fair, 9 a.m., University Center Mall.
- Alumni College Meeting, 9 a.m., UC Magline Rooms.
- ORC Outdoor Gear Refunds, 10 a.m., UC Ticket Office, third floor.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood altering substance.
- Alumni College Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Retired Faculty Luncheon, noon, UC Mt. Sentinel Room.
- Phoenix, 5 p.m., UC 114.
- Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- UM Outdoor Program Ski Club Meeting, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room.
- Excellence Fund Captain's Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Student Libertarians, 7:30 p.m., at the Squire's Old English Pub in the Fairway Shopping Center. Everyone welcome.

Lectures

- Sigma Xi Meeting: "Multiple Stresses on the Clark Fork Ecosystems," by Vicki Watson, UM assistant professor of botany, noon, Science Complex 304.
- ASUM Programming Lecture: Anne Burford, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Class

- The Missoula City-County Health Department is offering a four-session Early Pregnancy Class beginning on Nov. 6, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., in the conference room at 301 West Alder. Learn about exercises, newborn care, infant feeding and immediate needs of the mother. These classes are for individuals or couples in their first six months of pregnancy and will be held every Tuesday. To register or for more information, call Helene Phillips at 721-5700, ext. 382.

Workshop

- "Interviewing," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 205.

Interviews

- Amoco Production Company, Denver, Colo., will send a recruiter to the Office of Career Services to interview graduating seniors in business for the position of assistant analyst. For more information, call the Office of Career Services at 243-2022.
- Pay 'n Save, of Kent, Wash., will send a representative to the Office of Career Services to interview students for internships and graduating seniors for trainee positions for those interested in a retail career. Interview sign-ups will be in the Cooperative Education Office in Main Hall. For more information, contact the Office of Career Services at 243-2022.

World Review

AIDS patient dies

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors partially rebuilt the wrecked immune system of an AIDS victim in the first experimental treatment to significantly restore disease-fighting blood cells, but the new cells apparently became infected with the AIDS virus and the patient died.

Such efforts are probably "doomed to failure" unless doctors can find a way to destroy the virus that causes the relentlessly deadly disease, said the researchers at the National Institutes of Health.

Doctors have been experimenting with a variety of substances, including interferon and transplanted bone marrow, to try to undo the damage of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which ruins such cells.

"All of these may be able to do something, but I think that unless we can get at the etiology — namely the virus — we're not going to be successful in curing anyone," said Dr. H. Clifford Lane. "Eliminating or paralyzing the virus is the key to successful therapy, and that's where we should direct our research efforts."

Help for Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, along with several political and religious leaders, sent a letter today to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko asking improved treatment for Soviet Jews.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., or-

ganized the effort over the past month, the senator's office announced.

The letter asks that Soviet Jews be allowed to practice their religion freely and to be allowed to emigrate if they so chose.

"We are deeply concerned about the tremendous decline in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union over the last 10 years," the letter said. "In 1973, a total of 34,758 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union ... In 1983, however, only 1,315 Jews were allowed to join their families outside the country."

Nurse sentenced

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former nurse was convicted Wednesday of injuring a child with an overdose of a blood-thinning drug, and a state district judge sentenced her to 60 years in prison.

The verdict against Genevieve Jones, who is already serving a 99-year sentence for murdering another child with injections of muscle relaxant, came minutes after final arguments in the non-jury trial. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Ms. Jones faces seven other child-injury charges in nearby Kerr County.

"She took it stoically," defense attorney Royal Griffin said of the verdict. "It was a fair fight, and we lost."

Ms. Jones, 34, was found guilty of injuring month-old Rolando Santos with an overdose of heparin on Jan. 9, 1982, while the baby was being treated for pneumonia in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital.

Reagan top spook

BOSTON (AP) — Forget ghoulies and goblins. This Halloween, the owner of the country's largest costume shop says Reagan and Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson gloves at \$14.95 a shot.

Mr. T and his gold chains are very popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale or Geraldine Ferraro.

"Reagan is a very, very big seller. I say we sell about 12 a day, even more than that," David Bertolino said Wednesday at his store, Little Jack Horner Inc. "The other day someone from Mondale headquarters came down and bought a Reagan mask. Don't know what they plan to do with it."

"And Nixon is hot. Easily as popular as Reagan," Bertolino said. "I guess people still love to hate him. Sometimes they come in and buy the Nixon mask and then buy handcuffs or a ball-and-chain to go with it."

This year is Little Jack Horner's 50th year in business in downtown Boston. As usual, says Bertolino, political costumes are making him money. The masks of President Rea-

gan and former President Nixon sell for \$25 to \$40, depending on the amount of detail in the disguise.

Flush, BOOM!

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand lower court rulings that the city of Longview was responsible for injuries suffered by three people when a toilet exploded.

Without writing an opinion, the high court affirmed a decision that awarded some \$100,000 in damages to Carrie Smith, her son, Wilbert Smith, and Kenneth Thomas. All three were hurt in the 1980 explosion, which was caused by natural gas.

Mrs. Smith had called her son and his friend to her home to check bubbling in the toilet, according to court records. The toilet exploded, severely burning Smith and Thomas. Mrs. Smith had a heart attack shortly after the explosion.

Shocking bill

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sure, Steven Favulli has an all-electric home. But that still didn't prepare him for the shock of a \$5,227.35 bill this month from his local utility.

"Seems like a lot," said Favulli, a firefighter, who noted with a grin that the average for his six-room home is about \$80 monthly.

Rock 'n Roll is evil

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A troupe of evangelists from Minnesota told a gathering of about 200 at Great Falls High School Tuesday that rock music promotes illicit sex, suicide, escapism, rebellion, violence, drug abuse and Satanism among young people.

Fundamentalist ministers Dan, Steve and Jim Peters said rock music is making young people insensitive to the difference between good and evil.

Using a slide show of record album covers and other illustrations, the Peters brothers from North Central Bible College and Zion Christian Center in St. Paul, Minn., sought to demonstrate the suggestiveness, nudity and pornographic tendencies of today's rock stars.

They also reviewed rock-song lyrics and told about young people who have died violent and self-inflicted deaths under the influence of rock music.

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Drawings for
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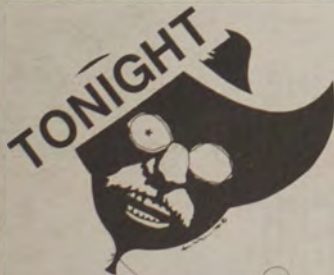
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**October
25th
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**University
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at the Door.**

don't like about this whole thing is a lot of people have spent a lot of years and time on the (ASUM) Legislative Committee, and along comes a stranger and takes away the job."

Sullivan later abstained on

Blewett's appointment. He said after the meeting that he believes he can work with Blewett.

CB will vote on Koch's appointment when it meets again Nov. 7. He lives in Billings, and could not be

present Wednesday.

In other action, CB:

• Approved Patterson's appointment of Bob LeHeup, 20, senior in English, to the Off-campus CB seat vacated three weeks ago by Mark Josephson.

Fitch

Fitch began his career in the 1960s when "things were happening on the street and in the nation and there was a lot of political activity," he said. "I wanted to see it and be a part of it. I wanted adventure for free--adventure that someone else would pay for."

Although Fitch says he wouldn't have traded his photojournalism years for any-

thing, he has also been a surveyor, a clergyman, a public information officer and has taught at a community college.

Currently, he is working on an \$8 million grant program to provide housing for homeless people in California.

Fitch said he has considered returning to photojournalism again, but does not want to be on call and "hussling"

around all the time.

"There's a side of me that loves the adventure of photography and another side that loves home, fires and sleeping in. I guess there's a little more nest in me now," he said.

"Journalism is not the pure path to glory," he cautioned. "Unless you're special or unique, or willing to be paid peanuts, you won't get a job."

Tewolde has a refreshing outlook on entering the political arena. "It requires much time to learn about the politics of the area," he said. "Once I discover that I have enough knowledge and that I can contribute something, I might get involved. Not before then."

In addition to his extensive schooling, Tewolde gained some practical governmental experience in Helena last summer. He served as a management intern for the state Personnel Division. He said his efforts were primarily directed in drafting prospective legislation in equal employment opportunities and equal pay for jobs of comparable worth.

He has genuine interest in

Montana issues, particularly those he worked on in Helena.

His attraction to Montana is not strictly political though. He said the topography around Missoula is similar to where he grew up. The climate is also much the same, although he had only dealt with severe hail storms, not snow before he came to UM. He laughs at himself as he tells of the first time he saw snow. He looked out a window and was surprised to see people out walking as it was falling. "Before I went outside, I stuck my hand out to make sure it wouldn't crack me." Of course, it didn't. Besides, Tewolde Habtemichael would obviously be a tough man to crack.

Parade returns as UM's Homecoming gets back to old traditions

By Brett French

Kaimin Reporter

This year's University of Montana Homecoming will be bringing back not only old alumni, but also some old traditions, the most notable being the Homecoming parade.

The parade was canceled last year, partly because no high school bands could be found that would travel to Missoula so late in the year, according to Sheila Stearns, director of the Alumni Association.

"There was a mental cutoff for the high schools last year at the end of November," she said. Homecoming was scheduled a week earlier this year and will host 12 bands.

The theme for the parade is "Missoula and its University: The Brightest Stars in the Big Sky." The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Starting at circle square, it will proceed down South Higgins Ave. and then turn onto University Ave., ending on campus.

Many of UM's traditional homecoming events were shunned in the campus uprisings of the 1970s. Since this year's Homecoming is emphasizing the traditional, the dance, revived last fall, will be carried on this year. It will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in Cooper Commons.

In hopes of encouraging on-campus residents to participate in the dance there will be a special incentive. A

traveling trophy will be awarded to the residence hall that has the largest turnout at the dance. The trophy will be inscribed with the hall's name and the year.

Homecoming events will start on Thursday at 9 a.m. with the Alumni College. A new idea, the college is designed to provide alumni with some intellectual stimulation. The theme for the speeches will be "1984: Looking Back on the Future." Students may


also attend.

Friday features the opening of the Frank B. Linderman collection at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. Linderman, a pioneer in early Montana, led a varied life as a trapper, assayer, merchant, newspaperman, politician and sculptor. The collection consists of Indian artifacts, photographs, correspondence, book and article manuscripts. The ceremonial opening of the collection will be at 1:30 p.m.

Among the newer Homecoming events will be the pre-game tent party. The Performing Arts tent, which is used for the summer Riverfront Theater, will house the event. The party will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday and continue until 2 p.m.

Many other events are also happening over the weekend. Persons interested in more information should contact Sheila Stearns at the alumni office.

ASUM Program Presents



A Lecture by Former EPA Administrator

ANNE MCGILL BURFORD

Thursday, October 25th, 1984
7:30pm University Center Ballroom

Tickets: Students & Seniors—\$2.00
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Adult	\$200	\$240
2nd adult in family	\$175	\$210
Student (age 13 thru college)	\$165	\$198
Child (ages 12 & under)	\$110	\$132
Senior citizens (ages 60 & up)	\$165	\$198
Family	\$495 <small>Max</small>	\$594

Season tickets are on sale at the following:

- Hi Country Ski Shop
- The Trailhead
- Gull Ski
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