Burford speech draws protesters

By Shannon Hinds
Kaimin Reporter

Students wearing surgical masks and deformed paper-mache heads with "Toxic" and "Waste" written on them, waited outside the University Center Ballroom for Anne McGill Burford, former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, to make her appearance.

Burford, who resigned as EPA director in March 1983, spoke to about 125 persons last night. Burford was scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m., but did not arrive until 8 p.m. because she had missed her plane.

In a telephone conversation with Burford, who also was supposed to speak at a 3 p.m. press conference, ASUM Lectures Coordinator Mike Black quoted her as saying: "I guess I'm just not a morning person."

"An investigation of the agency's toxic-waste cleanup program. About 10 persons calling themselves "Students For Non-Violence" protested Burford's speech. According to Kevin Johnic, senior in history, Burford has an "open disregard for human life" and should not have been entrusted with the responsibility of a high-level government job.

One anonymous protester said that the group's motto is "Burford hates you, baby," adding that "Burford eats toxic waste for dinner."

Johnic said that the group's main complaint was that ASUM paid Burford $3,500 to speak. "Burford has been proven to be contemptible and there are better ways to spend $3,500."

Protesters were stopped at the door by ASUM representatives when they tried to carry a sign inside that said, "The earth is dying, she is voiceless, who will speak?" The protesters did not have tickets for the speech, but said they wanted to put the sign inside. People at the door would not allow them to take the sign in because, according to one ASUM member, it was against ASUM rules.

Burford, who has a law degree from the University of Colorado Law School and who was elected to the Colorado House of Representatives in 1976, told the audience that before she was appointed as EPA head, she had never practiced environmental law.

When then-Secretary of Interior James Watt interviewed her for the position of EPA director, Burford said, she was angry with Watt when he said he could not hire her because she was not "tough enough."

"He told me I was politically and academically head and shoulders above anyone else he had discovered, but that I wasn't tough enough," she said.

Often known as the "Ice Queen", Burford said she told Watt she wanted an apology and she wanted his recommendation that she become EPA head.

See 'Burford,' p. 16.

Student government workshop set

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

Six Montana student government presidents will meet this weekend in Missoula to compare notes on the effectiveness of their governments.

Student presidents from the University of Montana, Northern Montana College, Montana Tech, Montana State University, Western Montana College and Eastern Montana College will meet in the University Center for the annual Montana Associated Students Conference.

Each of them will try to determine during eight workshops tomorrow afternoon how other governments set and allocate student fees and administer student programs, Phoebe Patterson, ASUM president, said.

"The whole point of this conference is to get together and ask 'What's working on your campus?' " she said.

For example, Patterson said, ASUM wants to determine why the MSU daycare program pays no rent for its campus space, while the ASUM Daycare Center is mired in red ink, partly because it pays more than $7,000 annually to rent space in McGill Hall.

Also, she said, presidents from other campuses want to study ASUM Legal Services, because it is "the best in the state.

The six presidents may also discuss their strategies for the upcoming legislative session "if time permits," she said.

Patterson said she wants student lobbyists from all six campuses to press the Legislature to determine whether student building fees should be spent by student governments, university administrations or the Board of Regents.

She said no one knows who has the authority to spend the more than $500,000 now in the UM student building fund.

Patterson said she would like to know how the funds are spent on other campuses.

The conference will also hear five speakers Sunday, including:

• Maggie Davis, a national director of the League of Women Voters, who will speak a 9 a.m. in the Montana Rooms on the role of lobbyists in the Legislature.
• Gene Huntington, a senior administrative assistant to the Gov. Ted Schwinden, who will explain the governor's role in the Legislature at 10 a.m.
• Lt. Gov. George Turman, who will deliver a buffet brunch lecture at 11 a.m. in the Gold Oak Room.
• State Rep. Gene Donalson, D-Helena, who will speak at 12:15 p.m. on the functions of the legislative and education subcommittees of the state House of Representatives.
• Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, who will speak at 1:15 p.m. on the role of the regents.

All five lectures are open to the public.
Opinion

Kemmis: For the future

Though most voters do not perceive it as glamorous, the chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court is as important as any in Montana this year. The type of cases typically heard by the court—affirmative action, equal rights, taxes and utility rates—directly affect the daily lives of Montanans.

The race pits Dan Kemmis, speaker of the Montana House of Representatives, against Jean Turnage, state Senator from Polson. Kemmis is a Democrat and Turnage a Republican, though the race is non-partisan.

Editorial

Both are well qualified, but Kemmis is the more just and principled candidate. He has consistently supported the equal-rights amendment, affirmative action, protection of the environment and strong subdivision regulations and has opposed attempts by utilities to gouge rate payers. He has a vision of how the law should be interpreted and is able to translate that vision into action. For example, Kemmis wrote and sponsored I-95, the in-state economic-development program behind "Build Montana."

Turnage, on the other hand, is a "good old boy" politician who opposes almost all the progressive legislation that Kemmis supports. Turnage has business and Montana Power Co. connections and will likely side with the utility in a pending lawsuit over the Public Service Commission's decision not to grant MPC the $96 million it asked for to pay for the Colstrip.3 and 4 generating plants. Kemmis, correctly, has supported consumer interests.

Turnage has 33 years legal experience to Kemmis' six and claims this makes him more qualified for the court. However, in the past six years Kemmis has appeared five times while Turnage has appeared once. And, Kemmis says, the race for chief justice is for the future, not the past.

For his vision and fairness, Kemmis deserves to be elected.

Baucus above name calling

Liar, wimp and egotist are words a sixth grade running for governor would use against his opponent. Far from being reserved for sixth graders, these names have been used by Republican U.S. Senate candidate Chuck Cozzens against incumbent Democrat, U.S. Senator, Baucus.

That name calling is the best Cozzens can muster against Baucus is proof enough that Baucus has a great record of serving Montana.

For Montana, Baucus has been a senator who listens to his constituents and protects their interests. Baucus has worked for a balance between wilderness and development. He favors an EPA investigation of wood-smoke pollution, is for tough anti-crime legislation, supports the rights of firearms' owners and befriends with the people who pioneer these economic policies that have led to record deficits while fighting a balanced-budget amendment. Montana senators and can be trusted to continue protecting Montana's environmental and economic interests.

Tim Huneck

Hey, what parking problems? You punks... Ed... Students have been screaming for multi-level parking! Now give me your eighteen bucks and get out a here kid!

The Top Rail by Stephen Smith

In the late 1960s the Beatles asked the profound and perplexing question, "Why don't we do it in the road?" In light of the frozen-embryo baby boom, it is fitting to reiterate that question, perhaps with a slightly different twist. Let's say, "Hell, why don't we do it in a petri dish?"

The needless tragedy of the two frozen embryos in Australia—orphaned when their parents were killed in a plane wreck—points out the modern-day phenomenon that, as with many things these days, being an orphan just ain't what it used to be.

Initially the embryos were to be destroyed, a plan fraught with an international outcry resulted in the Victorian government passing legislation that will allow implantation of the embryos in a surrogate mother. That plan, while full of good intentions, is devoid of objective thoughtfulness.

Sure, it is easy to feel sorry for the little tykes-to-be. After all, what could be more deserving of sympathy than a parentless, defenseless, homeless embryo? It doesn't just tug at one's heartstrings, it yanks at them with all the power of a Budweiser Clydesdale.

The motherly instincts of women from Japan to America have been aroused, and they are volunteering to serve as surrogate mothers to the embryos, which have been frozen since 1981.

It is this selfsame motherly instinct that is to blame for starting it all in the first place. If the deceased mother had over- come these instincts (for lack of a better word), and realized that some things just aren't meant to be, then people's moral consciences would not now be overwrought.

I do not intend to denigrate medical science that is bettering the lives of those who have been carried for nine months and delivered into this world in a "natural" fashion. I'll even be more than willing to include Caesarian sections in that group. I find it incredible, however, that more and more women and men these days do not take Mother Nature's hint and accept that they are not meant to procreate. This is a deliberate subject, but I mean to be blunt; if your sperm count is low, do your best with what you have. If you cannot conceive, don't look to advancements in technology to rectify that dysfunction. Only an idiot would contend that many of the world's problems are caused by not enough people. People who are in good reproductive shape have shown a fantastic capacity to implement that system and they really don't need the help of those who are not—here is that word again—naturally outfitted.

I am not unfeeling toward people who wish to leave a little something of themselves in the world. I believe them, however, to be unfeeling and unthoughtful of the billions of other inhabitants of this small planet. Every little bit helps (or hurts in this case), the saying goes. While one or two embryos may not sound like much, it is the effect of the idea that everyone has a right to produce children that goes against every logical premise of existence.

I suppose the people I should quarrel with are the people who pioneer these mind-boggling advances. I find it hard to do so. Science has always been a few steps ahead of society's ability to deal with the implications of the many discoveries it produces. I think that many researchers fail to realize the consequences of their successful studies. Instead of thinking "How may this affect the world?" they think "Hey, neat, look what I can do." It is unfortunate that people lacking something in their lives take advantage of the zeal of medical research for their own satisfaction, to the detriment of the people as a whole.

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EDITOR: I would like to respond to the criticism that you, the reporters and the Kaimin, have been receiving lately.

First, it takes a great deal of your time to produce articles that are interesting enough to put in the paper. Second, I’m not sure, but I imagine that the people on the Kaimin staff are students and do not get paid. Third, the paper is free. We do have to pay certain fees at registration but the Kaimin sits on stands free for the taking. Finally, the Kaimin comes out four times a week. This is like, I would imagine, having four tests a week. Personally I couldn’t and wouldn’t work for the Kaimin for that reason.

These people are only students and are entitled to their mistakes. But when they do make mistakes let the Editor know about them. But don’t humiliate the reporters. Also, I would rather read your mistakes now than after you’ve graduated from journalism.

Be a man

EDITOR: To Steven J. Liebig:

I would like to pose the following questions: If you do not like to hunt, sir, what in the hell are you doing in Montana, or, for that matter, in any of the western states?

When it comes game time, it seems that the people on the Kaimin have been receiving unsolicited praise. Perhaps, I’m one of the ones to blame. I wanted to make the show look the best it could, so I marched in the rain and caught a case of the sniffles. The “blame” is a fabrication.

Michelle Willits
Freshman, Forestry

Musical sniffles

EDITOR: Being a proud member of the UM Marching Band, I feel I have to respond to the letter questioning the leadership of the band.

I take part in this activity for many reasons but mainly because I love marching band. The thrill of putting on a spectacular halftime show is worth all the hours of practice, especially those spent in less than pleasant weather.

Marching band isn’t all work; fun too. Believe it or not, we were having fun in the rain, not to mention the fact that we knew we had to prepare for the Oct. 13 game. When it comes game time, they just expect another flawless performance from the band.

So we get wet and cold. The tremendous amount of enthusiasm carries this band through anything. No one (well, almost no one) grudges about getting wet. Also, if anyone would have wanted to get out of the rain, they could have done so. Marching band members are allowed three absences, no questions asked. This band does not “wimp out,” so to speak.

Perhaps, I’m one of the ones to blame. I wanted to make the show look the best it could, so I marched in the rain and caught a case of the sniffles. The “blame,” if there is any, definitely should not be placed on the heads of the excellent leadership of this band.

Michelle Willits
Freshman, Journalism

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 26, 1984—3
MPA fighting change in telephone rates

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

They have modified the classic Robin Hood idea. They don’t steal from the rich, but instead try to protect the poor through legal methods.

Members of Montana People’s Action, a non-profit, non-political group, say they view themselves as a group of concerned low-to-middle income citizens who battle a variety of modern Sherriffs of Nottingham.

For example, the Missoula-based group of more than 3,500 people is currently trying to stop Mountain Bell from “forcing” Local Measured Service (LMS) on Montanans, said MPA member Betty Jo Smith.

Under the LMS system, the telephone user is billed for individual local calls the same way he is billed for long distance calls. Phone users currently pay a flat rate for local calls.

Smith said MPA is afraid telephone companies will raise the flat rate so high that users will be forced to switch to the LMS system. When that happens, the phone companies will be able to raise LMS rates as “high as they wish,” she added.

The flat rate charge is currently $3.60. Under the LMS system, the telephone user will pay a $5.20 monthly service charge in addition to the cost of each local call.

The local call charge will be based on the time of day the call is made, the length of the calls and the distance involved in each call.

For calls made to a phone with the same three-digit prefix, the first minute will cost 1.5 cents and .5 cents for each additional minute. For calls made to other prefixes, the charge will be two cents for the first minute and one cent for each additional minute.

Smith said he is afraid groups that rely on telephones to conduct business, including churches, charities and schools, will be harmed if forced to use the LMS system.

The reformers say that normal people on fixed incomes and the poor will also suffer under this system, she said.

LMS is now available in Billings and Bozeman and Smith predicts it will be available in Missoula by August of 1986.

LMS is only one issue MPA is concerned about. MPA helped the town acquire federal funds to dig new water lines in the city of Paradise, Mont., with the PSC funding the repair of the system.

The hearing resulted in the establishment of a “college type” bar in that residential area by “raising particular hell” in zoning committee meetings, according to Smith.

Local groups want state money to boost child abuse prevention

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Preparations for additional funds and improved public education programs aimed at preventing child abuse were presented to area legislators at a legislative forum held Wednesday night.

The forum, co-sponsored by the University of Montana Social Work Student Association and the Missoula Council for Child Protection and Family Support, was attended by representatives of various state and local agencies who deal with child abuse.

In addition, six area legislators and legislative candidates were at the forum and answered questions concerning the possibility of the additional funding and improved educational programs being approved by the 1985 Legislature.

While the Legislature appropriates a large amount of money for identification and treatment of child abuse, said Cindy Garthwaite, of Parents Anonymous of Missoula, funding is rarely earmarked for prevention programs.

Prevention of child abuse must originate in public education programs, said Nikki Schoenhof of the Council for Child Protection and Family Support. The group works with issues affecting the economically disadvantaged, the handicapped, elderly and youth.

The forum panelists also said other issues will be the subject of proposed legislation, including child testimony, court delays, reporting obligations of community professionals, treatment facilities and family therapy programs.

Bill Collins, of the state SRS office, outlined the budget and goals of Priorities for People, a committee established by the SRS office. The group works with issues affecting the economically disadvantaged.

Some funding for preventive programs is available through existing trust funds, contingency funds and state agencies, said Dan Fox, a counselor for Missoula Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Fox said he thinks the possibility of more state funds is a long shot. Because Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden does not want to raise taxes, he explained, state funds will be tight.

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Montana looking to spike conference rivals

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

Portland State and Boise State invade Grizzly Country this weekend as the University of Montana volleyball team opens the second half of its conference season.

Boise State being extremely important. "There's going to be a real dog fight for third and fourth between Boise State, Montana State, Idaho State and ourselves. Each match is a critical one."

They face the University of five game winless streak. tomorrow and break out of a team hopes to pick itself up 7 thrashing at the hands of annual homecoming game at 2 Idaho, 2-5 overall, in the an­

up for the tenth.

Lady Griz run for conference crown

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The ultimate test is here for the Lady Grizzly cross country team.

Koontz does not see the Lady Griz will be idle until No­

Saturday—

conference meet

The seven women running Montana's strength lies in

taking their fourth stop of the season which will be held Nov. 10 in Provo Utah.

"Weber State is running on we need to place a lot of people in front of Weber's pack to win," Koontz said.

The seven women running Montana are seniors Nancy Woods, Lisa Franseen and Bridget Devens; juniors Lucia Wanders, Gina Cass­tagna and Sue Schlauch; and sophomores Paula Chiesa, Terri Larson is the alternate. After the conference meet the Lady Griz will be idle until the NCAA District VII Cham­

prominent in this match," said Scott. He went on to explain that PSU is usually very con­

front of Weber's pack to win," Koontz said.

The seven women running Montana are seniors Nancy Woods, Lisa Franseen and Bridget Devens; juniors Lucia Wanders, Gina Casset­

to win, it will probably be able to

Koontz felt that this should be more than a two team race with Idaho State and Montana State also capable of winning.

Montana's strength lies in
team depth as they do not have the front running individ­

nin tough, losing to Eastern Washington University. Utah had lost the two previous games also.

"As games go, this is a big one for us," said Head Coach Larry Donovan. If UM can win, it will probably be able to

The important question mark for the Grizzlies this week is quarterback. Veteran Marty Mornhinweg missed last week because of a reinjured knee and it is not yet known if he will be ready. Kelly Richardson took his place last week, and is prepared again. Both have been working at the position in practice.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 26, 1984—5

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802 Million MONTANA BANK OF SOUTH MISSOULA
1600 S. Russell
Men runners at home today

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The men’s cross country squad runs at home for the last time this season, holding their own invitational meet today at the University Golf Course.


UM Coach Bill Leach says that his team has been running well but will not be at full strength as Gordon Ruttenbur and Tom Gregoire are ill and will not compete. Both have finished consistently in the top five for UM.

Leach said that the meet serves two purposes. First, the team wants the victory, and second, he has to decide which seven runners will compete for the Grizzlies at the conference meet in two weeks. Currently there are nine runners battling for the seven spots.

UM soccer squads face-off Sunday

The two soccer teams affiliated with the University of Montana go head to head Sunday at 3 p.m. at Rolls Field off California Street.

The game pits the UM soccer club against the International Students Association team.

The ISA team played Montana Tech in Butte last week, coming home with a 5-1 victory over Montana Tech. The UM club team has a limited fall season, this being their first match. All are welcome to attend.

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‘In without knocking’: Montana’s slow road to the top

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Success can mean different things in the music business. Success may mean having a Top 40 hit or having a band’s name become a household word. But to others it can mean playing what they feel rather than going commercial to make a buck.

The Montana Band fits into the latter category. They’ve made it by playing what they want, by refusing to write music just for the sake of having a hit.

Current members are Alan Larson, vocals and bass; Terry Robinson, vocals, guitar and harmonica; Mark Wittman, drums and percussion; and Kurt Bergeron and Cliff Tipton, who play a combined total of 11 instruments. Robinson and Wittman are former University of Montana students. Tipton is the only member who is not from the state.

“Success is not necessarily measured by notoriety,” road manager Thomas Sawan said in a recent interview, adding that the members of Montana take pride in the type of music that they play.

Montana’s musical influences range from country performer Bob Wills to jazz guitarist Pat Metheny. Many of the song ideas that the band has pursued came originally from being on the road.

Over the years, Montana has performed with a variety of national acts, including the Dirt Band and Asleep At The Wheel.

“It’s like a synthesis,” Robinson said, explaining that Montana’s members receive musical ideas from being around other accomplished musicians.

Currently based in Missoula, they began as the Mission Mountain Wood Band in 1971. They giggled around western Montana as a three-piece for a short time and later expanded to include five members.

They moved to Denver in 1972 and played the area for about a year. Then in 1973 they moved to New York, and were based on the east coast until 1978.

A year later Mission Mountain received national exposure by playing on the syndicated variety show “Hee Haw” and “The Cheryl Ladd Special” on ABC.

In 1980, Mission Mountain was stricken with internal strife. Bass player Steve Riddle was dropped from the band.

Sawan said that because the band was touring about 20 weeks a year and traveling 50,000 miles, they could not deal with Riddle’s “attitude.” As a result, Riddle eventually took the other band members to court. The case made it all the way to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco before it was thrown out, Sawan said.

The name ‘Mission Mountain Wood Band’ was junked and replaced with “Montana,” partially due to the hassles with Riddle. According to Robinson, the “old name had lost its integrity” and “was beat into the dirt.”

Along with the name change, the group added a new bassist, switched managers and got a new record deal for their first independent release, 1980’s Change in the Weather.

Sawan said that with these changes, the band is at its strongest musically since Mission Mountain’s peak in 1979.

Montana recently performed in the Missoula area and will return to the state after the Christmas holidays. Kalispell, Great Falls and Billings are some of the cities where the band will play.

The future, Sawan said, will depend on how the business

See ‘Montana,’ page 8.
The strings have it
By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimm Arts Columnist

This weekend will be Missoula’s chance to sample the Philadelphia String Quartet as they come to town for one night only. The group has played all over the northwest for years. Since 1966 they’ve been commissioned by the University of Washington to bring their delightful chamber music to audiences throughout the area. And they have. Now they can even boast a “strong regional quartet audience.”

Consisting of two violins, a viola and a cello, the quartet has gained its popularity by professionalism, precise ensemble playing and an overall warmth of sound. Some people even like to call them an institution.

The concert is part of the ASUM Performing Arts Series and will play tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are $10, $8.50 and $7, depending on where you want to sit, but only $6 for students and senior citizens.

Once a band reaches the top, according to Sawan, “everybody wants to knock you down.”

“Once a band reaches the top, according to Sawan, “everybody wants to knock you down.”

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8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 26, 1984
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Mondale receives little support from students

(CPS)—Outside the Student Union at California State University at Northridge, Katrina Parker, a 22-year-old student, hands out ads for a speed reading course. She wears an aqua and pink spattered t-shirt, part of her own line of sportswear, which she also sells. She hopes to start an office cleaning service soon.

All those enterprises, however, meet only part of her tuition expenses. For the remainder, Parker, who comes from a black, Democratic middle-class background, relies on federal student aid.

And this prototypical Walter Mondale supporter plans to vote for Ronald Reagan.

"There's no way I could vote for Mondale," Parker says. "He's like a little wimp to me."

The president, on the other hand, is "of good character," "strong leader," and "sincere."

Parker is part of a phenomenon that has emerged as one of the major stories of the '84 campaign—the tidal wave of popularity the 73-year-old Reagan is riding among young voters, especially those under 25 years old.

Virtually all the major national polls show Reagan with a strong lead over Mondale among 18-to-29-year-old voters.

The president's advantage swells to overwhelming proportions in surveys of under-25-year-old voters. In some of the polls, they give Reagan his largest margin of support.

"The Democrats don't offer hope for the future like Reagan," explained James Bozajian, 18, a UCLA student. "My parents loved (John) Kennedy. I think Kennedy inspired young people much the same way Reagan does today."

Reagan "has so much charisma, he convinces me," said Sharon Kincaide, also an 18-year-old UCLA student.

Linda Weber, an 18-year-old Northridge student, likes "his fighting spirit, like when he was shot (in the March 1981 assassination attempt)."

Danny Hill, 20, a Los Angeles City College student, describes himself as "from a second-class background trying to make it into first class."

He thinks his chances of accomplishing that are better under Reagan than Mondale.

In just the last few weeks, such sentiments have helped Reagan win student preference polls at Fort Hays State, Kansas State, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida State, Penn State, Virginia, and New Hampshire, among many other campuses.

Such support is all the more startling in view of Reagan's behavior as governor of California, when he tried to fire campus administrators who disagreed with him, ruthlessly put down campus protests, sent police to attack wounded protestors at Berkeley's infirmary and once told a press conference that "if students want bloodshed, they'll get bloodshed."

"Things are going pretty good right now, a lot better than they were four years ago," said Eric Krogus, a 24-year-old UCLA graduate who now manages the campus tennis shop. "It's not Mondale. It's more what happened with Carter-Mondale that I don't want to see happen again."

Blood drawing Tuesday

The American Red Cross will hold a University Blood Drawing on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the UM Fieldhouse in the concessions area.

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

Dana Munson, assistant administrator of the Missoula Red Cross, said that student response at the University of Montana has been very positive in the past. He said that donating blood is easy as the actual drawing only takes six to eight minutes. After donating blood, donors are encouraged to stay at the Fieldhouse for a short recuperation period. The drawing process takes less than 45 minutes and the Red Cross will serve refreshments afterward.
This Weekend Blow It Out with . . . The Carmel Watters Band
MUSIC 9:30 - 1:30, Tues. - Sun.

Meet the author
Ivan Doig
will be signing his new novel, English Creek and other titles on Saturday, October 27
11am-2:30pm at UC Bookstore-UM Campus
4:30pm-6pm at Freddy's Feed & Read-1221 Helen

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Montana Kaimin. • Friday, October 26, 1984—11
Kids abused, doctor says

CHICAGO (AP)—A doctor who examined 24 children allegedly victimized by two sex rings based in a Minnesota community said he found evidence that "most were sexually abused," according to a medical journal. The report comes two weeks after prosecutors dropped all charges in the case.

"Clearly there was sexual abuse against many of these children. The physical evidence is definite," Dr. Barry Bershow of Burnsville, a Minneapolis suburb, is quoted as saying in a copyright story in Friday's American Medical News.

Prosecutors have alleged that 40 children were abused during activities of two sex rings in Jordan, Minn., and nearby areas of Scott County. Twenty-five people were charged in the case, one of whom pleaded guilty in a plea-bargain arrangement. Two others were acquitted Sept. 19. and Scott County Deputy Sheriff Donald Buchan, one of those told investigators they witnessed, disputed Bershow's findings.

"He (Bershow), in fact, admitted (at the pretrial hearing) the kids' findings could have been within the normal range," Nichols said. "One of the Buchan children was taken to him early this year, and his finding at that time was there was no sexual abuse.

Nickels countered: "You have to remember the children were in an environment where sex abuse had been talked about (for) so long. I would expect them to be very afraid, frankly."

Ms. Morris was quoted as saying she dropped charges against the remaining 22 people on the advice of mental health professionals who had examined the children.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune and St. Paul Pioneer Press both quoted unidentified sources as saying that some of the children had told investigators they witnessed, and in some cases participated in, the slayings of other children who were filmed for pornographic movies.

The FBI and the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprention confirmed that they were investigating allegations of murder. To date, however, no local children have been reported missing and no bodies have been found, nor has anyone been charged with a killing.

Notice to University Residents and Students!

Due to the homecoming parade, would University area residents and students please not park their cars on University Ave., Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Thank You.

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12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 26, 1984
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F O U N D 14k gold locket near the Chimney Corner.


F O U N D  Textbook in MU 115 After 11 00

F O U N D 18k gold chain in wrestling room.

F O U N D 1 clip board w/ Hayden Field Sports" on back.

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L O S T: LIG H T blue mittens at Fanny & Alexander.


**Weekend**

Friday
- Homecoming Events
  - Homecoming registration, 8 a.m., University Center Ticket Office
  - Homecoming Art Fair, 9 a.m., UC Mall
  - Homecoming Hospitality Room, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
  - Homecoming Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
  - Friday Afternoon Social, 4 p.m., UC Lounge
  - Aggies Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom

Meetings
- Alco-Anon Support Group, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark
- Agriculture and Natural Resources
- Women's Studies
- Foreign Language

**TODAY**

- Computer Science Colloquium, 3:00 p.m., University Center Room 100
- Women's Studies Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., University Center Room 100
- Women's Studies Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., University Center Room 100

**SATURDAY**

- Student Leadership Conference Meeting, 9:00 a.m., UC 114
- Delta Delta Delta Sorority Homecoming, 9:00 a.m., UC Mortgage Rooms
- Band Day Lunch, 11:15 a.m., Library Mall Area
- Pre-Dance for Small Children, 1:00 p.m., UC Recreation Center
- Student Leadership Conference Reception, 5:00 p.m., University Center Area

Homecoming Event
- Homecoming 50-Year Class Reunion, 1:00 p.m., Golf Course Clubhouse

Monday
- **ACUBA**
  - Latin American Business Students Association, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark
- **ACUBA**
  - Latin American Business Students Association, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark

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**Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 26, 1984—15**
Fall back!
Daylight-saving time will end Sunday at 2 a.m.
Clocks should be set back one hour for standard time.

Burford
Continued from page 1.
Shortly after, Burford took office and began to make changes. Burford said her first responsibilities at the agency were to clear up the "incredible backlog" and to straighten out the management problems.
During her two-year tenure as EPA director, environmentalists accused Burford of encouraging mismanagement within the agency. More than 20 top EPA officials resigned when she did.
Burford called the Superfund, a special fund established by Congress to cleanup toxic waste, an "exciting management challenge." She said it is true that the EPA cleaned up only six of the 546 priority toxic waste dumps in the past three years, but added that it is a misrepresentation of facts. "It's remarkable we cleaned up this many—it's expensive and there is nothing magic about it."
Burford attacked the media for emphasizing negative aspects of her administration and ignoring anything that might have been favorable to her. She said changes her administration made in the Clean Air Act were not reported.
Instead, she said the public read editorials and cartoons about the "EPA being gutted, the budget being slashed and people being laid off."
Burford said she withheld toxic-waste documents during the agency's investigation only because she was following President Reagan's orders. Since her resignation, Burford said, she has been investigated by the FBI and a grand jury in Washington, D.C. She also said the House of Representatives has cleared her of contempt of Congress.

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